Minnesota Mining & ManufacturingCo. Opens Branch Here



AT OPENING OF MINNESOTA MINING & MANUFACTURING COMPANY office and warehouse on Centre street Newto Centre, Monday were, left to right: John B. Rubenstein, chairman, New Business Committee, Newton Chamber of Commerce; E. F. Gregg, Sales Manager, Electric Tape Division; W ilfred Chagnon, president, Newton Chamber of Commerce; J. E. Warner, Supervisor, Scotchlite Reflective Products Division; J. H. Hargreaves, Sales Manager, Coated Abrasive Division; H. B. Kosanke, Sales Manager, Retail Cellophane Tape Division; and, W. M. Hobelsberger, Branch Sales Office

Newton Centre, on Monday. The new building a one-story structure, features modern exterior and interior design, and facilities in the founded in 1902 at Two Harbors, ces.

In announcing the opening of the new quarters, Mr. Hobelsberding abrasive mining concern to a ger thanked the Newton Chamsure sensitive tape, coated abrasive sensitive tape, coated abrasive mining concern to a ger thanked the Newton Chamsure sensitive tape, coated abrasive mining concern to a ger thanked the Newton Chamsure sensitive tape, coated abrasive mining concern to a ger thanked the Newton Chamsure sensitive tape, coated abrasive mining concern to a ger thanked the Newton Chamsure sensitive tape, coated abrasive mining to give." regional sales office not only

W. M. Hobelsberger, Boston ofmarks an important business fice manager, said the new unit is event in Newton, stated John B. Rubens. in, chairman of the New tionwide expansion program, Commerce and its New Business and chemicals. Altogether some

Officers and Directors to

Be Re-elected for the

The Newton Community Chest

onday evening, March 17, at the ormandie Room, Norumbega

Invitations have gone out this

er Agencies, to the Board of Di-

Reports at this meeting will be

made by the president of the Chest, Winslow H. Adams, by the

treasurer, George L. White, by the chairman of the Budget Com-

mittee, Anthony Jaureguy, and by H. J. Pettengill, executive di-

rector. The Nominating Commit

officers and directors will be elect

ed for the coming year.

tee will make its report and new

Following the business meeting there will be an address by a

featured speaker, announcement of which will be made later. Officers Whelan and Sullivan

took to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital for treatment, a 26-year-

old Roxbury man who had cut his left arm and hand while

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working in a Newton factory.

nel in recent campaigns.

Park, Auburndale, 6:30 o'clock.

will celebrate its twentieth anniversary at its Annual Meeting

Meeting

March 17

Ensuing Year

ties include truck docks and railroad sidings. Opening of the new a dozen widely diversified fields, has given in planning and consheeting, adhesives, lithographic

Business Committee of the New-aimed at improving service to in-Committee that we became inter- 1,000 items are produced.

Officials of the Minnesota Min-ton Chamber of Commerce, but dustrial and retail customers ested in locating here," Hobelsing & Manufacturing Company have announced the opening of a new branch sales office and warehouse at 1330 Centre street, Newton Centre on Monday.

Campaign to Secure Funds

Following are the chairmen,

Chairman Mrs. John F. Whee-

lock; vice chairman, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Iversen

- RED CROSS -(Continued on Page 4)

League of Women Voters Announce March 28 to

- PLANS -(Continued on Page 4)

Chest to Hold Announce Organization of the Plans Made for 1952 Red Cross Fund Drive

Campaign Chairman Donald L. Gibbs Announces He Is Confident of Final Outcome

Red Cross Sabbath and Sun- feels confident of a successful day, March 1 and 2, marked the outcome to the appeal.

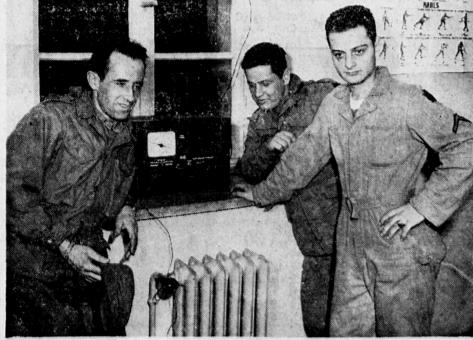
opening of the 1952 Fund CamFollowing are the with announcements by vice chairmen and captains for ergy urging members to the Residential Division: the clergy urging members to the Resident
"Answer the Call" of humanity Auburndale: by supporting the Red Cross

Fund Campaign Chairman Donald L. Gibbs announced that organization for the drive had been completed, and that he

April 14 As Dates

Encouraged by increased citizen interest in government this year as the nation rallies to prevent widespread corruption. the League of Women Voters of

week to the officers, directors and staffs of the Newton Red Feathrectors and committee members Facilities and Travel Opportunities in Germany Praised of the Chest and the key person-



FROM AUGSBURG, GERMANY, comes this photograph showing three Newtonians with three ears glued to the radio in their company orderly room at this post in Bavaria, where they are stationed as part of Eisenhower's NATO Army. 109th Infantry Regiment, 28th Division, the soldiers are, left to right: PFC Edward M. Proia; PFC Pepino R. Tocci; and PFC Thomas DiCicco.—U. S. Army Photo.

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Sons of Newton stationed with dral that was begun 200 years the 28th Infantry Division in historic Augsburg, Germany, have nothing but praise for their facil-

nothing but praise for their facilities and travel opportunities in Stone Division," Company I The city of Augsburg itself was founded in the 12th century, but boasts a magnificient cathe-

Pfc. Guido J. Leone, son Mr. and Mrs. Clemente Leone, 11 AWNINGS - SCREENS Jones Court, Newton, had this to say about his new Bavarian surroundings: "It isn't at all bad, even though the language is somewhat of an obstacle. As it - GERMANY -

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2689 Visited Homestead In Past Year

A recent annual report on progress at the city-owned Jack-son Homestead included the gratifying figure of 2689 visitors during 1951. In this total were 21 school groups, eight Scout groups and six club groups of

In the early part of his report, Fred C. Alexander, chairman of the Board of Trustees, described the work accomplished in the restoration of the ground floor. All the main rooms have been appropriately painted and pered and work on the old laundry at the rear has been par-tially completed. This room and the so-called "nursery" or second I then are to be used for displays and special exhibitions.
A second old well, 20 feet deep,

was unexpectedly discovered un-der the laundry floor. It is probably the 300-year-old well that was in the yard of the 1670 house which preceded the pres-ent structure of 1809. This well has been covered with a wooden

framework and spotlighted.

The work of the Newton Gar den Clubs was pointed out with appreciation. The planting of flower beds with materials such as were used over 100 years ago has added greatly to the ap-pearance of the front of the Resource Materials

In the cellar is kept the school loan collection of resource ma-terials which, under the superof Mrs. Madeleine A. I, is yery active. Mrs. Arnold also presents lectures with slides dealing with early Newton and colonial times. The above services are now offered to the whole community, not to the public schools alone. Also the Homestead is becoming more and more a center for local historical research.

Reference was made to the items of furnishings which were given or loaned during the year. "The Trustees", wrote Mr. Alexander, "will still appreciate loans or gifts of the date 1809 or earlier, that will add to the

still to be furnished."

Committees are now active in appraising the appropriateness of gifts and loans and in procuring volunteer guides and clerical helpers.

A summer program for eight weeks, conducted by Miss Nancy McGilvrey and Mrs. Arnold, successfully instructed different classes of children, up to 12 at a time, for two week periods each. Subjects are nature study, arts and crafts, history and dramatics. Twelve groups of children from the schools were taken by Mrs. Arnold on bus

trips around Newton. Visitors to the Homestead are taken on a guided tour of the house with interesting stories of the early history of the property and of early times. Fifteen high school girls volunteered as guides on Saturdays as well as eight adults.

value, or more, has been re-ceived on each item of expenditures. Second-hand equipment has been acquired without cost; even the old boards, etc., from the reconstruction, have been saved against possible future use. time have saved city money by working personally on the restor ation, and have given freely of their professional services.

— HOMESTEAD —

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Spectacular Air Raid **Exercises Considered** Annual Report Describes Restoration Work Being Accomplished There Highly Satisfactory





(Upper Photo) BOY SCOUT MESSENGER at control room, Civil Defense Headquarters, receives report from J. Joseph Ward, Deputy Director, during air raid exercises, March 2. Report will be passed through message center window, at right. (Lower Photo) SAM DODD, Newton Centre, who directed radio communications at Civil Defense Center, mans the controls with two assistants at beginning of air raid exercises. Photos by Ralph S. Coolidge.

beauty or interest of the Home-beauty or interest of the Home-stead. The upstairs bedroom is Carolyn Jobes To Be Featured Soloist at Annual Pop Concert

Sixteen-Year-Old Student to Participate in Fifth All Newton Music School Concert

Carolyn Jobes, a sixteen-year- who was a pupil of Matthay of old student of the All Newton London, England, an outstand-Music School and a member of instance, who numthe Junior Class of the Newton High School, will be the featured soloist at the Fifth Annual Pop Caro Concert sponsored by the All Newton Music School on March 28. Carolyn started her musical education while in the second grade of the Claflin School, Newtonville, as a pupil in the Musicianship and Theory Class at the All Newton Music School. Her teacher from the beginning has been Beulah French Programs of Activity

"Your Trustees," wrote Mr. of musical education of musical education in general each dollar of the city's money that full seach dollar of the city seach dollar of who came to the school in 1927

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Months of Preparation and Essential Details By Tunni Coolidge

Last Sunday, the city of Newspectacular air raid exercises thus far demonstrated by Civil Defense Region 5, which includes 42 cities and towns in the greater Boston area. The demonstration was a result of nine months of preparation and its success completes the ground-work for a series of mutual community aid tests, according to John F. Stokes, State Civil Defense Director.

Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood expressed his appreciation of the cooperation of all concerned with the air raid drill and said of the exercises, "Well done!"

5000 Respond

At 1 p.m. when the "yellow" warning was flashed to key CD centers, Newton's Civil Defense went into action. Over 5000 men and women and hundreds of wehicles were utilized for the emergency of the theoretical bombing of the Watertown Ar-senal, which commenced at 1:27,

Fire Chief Corcoran took posi-tion with engine 5, Auburndale, at the old Faneuil Bath House at the old Faneuil Bath House on the Charles River with three assistant chiefs and Capt. Clark, drill master and 12 auxiliary firemen. Auxiliary Fire Chief Milton Young and assistant Aux. Chief Philip Gilfix were on hand when Newton's 38 auxiliary fire-men manned five pumping en-gines which sucked water from gines which sucked water from the Charles River to raise 90foot spray at the Arsenal on the Newton side of the river. Aux-iliary firemen were loaned on a two-way commercial radio set by the American Communications Company of Newton. Reg-ular firemen remained stationed in Newton for the city's protec

Public Cooperates

Police Chief Purcell, Regional Co-ordinator of Police, stated the test was a first class ex-hibit of public cooperation. Requests to keep streets cleared were stringently complied with, enabling the 150 auxiliary and 30 regular policemen to successfully perform their particular functions. Sixteen remote traffic control points throughout the city were maintained. bered Myra Hess among his

Dr. Ernest M. Morris Director of Public Health, reviewed the casualty care demonstra-

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Carolyn, daughter of Mr. and

- SOLOIST -

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Grape Jelly	ANN PAGE PURE	12 0Z JAR 21
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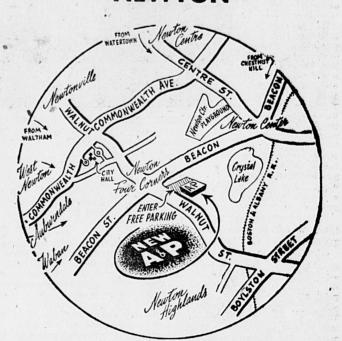
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The following industries and groups contributed to the sucof the visits: Raytheon Manufacturing Company, Doelcam, Inc., Newton Teachers Federation, C. A. Breed Company, Phillips Card Company, Jarrell Ash Company, Dalhousie Lodge of Masons, Jewish War Veterans, New England, Telephone, and New England Telephone and

Telegraph Company.

The Bloodmobile will visit the Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill March 11. Hours for donating blood will be 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. Please call Newton Red Cross LA 7-6000 or BI 4-9590 for your appointment.

Russell Curry Guest of Auburndale Woman's Club

The Auburndale Woman's Club will meet at the Auburndale Club House, Inc., 283 Melrose Street. March 12 at 1:15. There will be Russell Curry, director of the Curry School of Dancing, who will present a program of spontaneous fun and humor.

Mrs. Malcolm N. Jackson, vice-president, will act as day chairman. Mrs. Allan M. McClain, hostess, assisted by Group 10, Mrs. Charles D. Ansley, Mrs. Er nest Braithwaite, charter member, Mrs. Robert C. Caldwell, Mrs. John S. Day, Miss Mabel T. Eager, Mrs. Frederick E. Ferris, Mrs. Fern D. Haselton, Mrs. F. Payson LeBaron, Mrs. William A. Leighton, Mrs. Alfred N. Mosher, Mrs. Everett H. Rix, Mrs. John W. Sheehan, Mrs. James M. Simms, Mrs. F. H. Smalley and Mrs. Walter H. Woods, Mrs. William W. Edson, president, will conduct business meeting.

Club Workshop Meeting To Feature Play Reading

The meeting in the Club Workshop on Wednesday, March 5, will feature a play reading by the Drama Committee, Mrs. Philip M. Wilbert, chairman. The play to be read is "The Happy Time," a recent New York suc-cess, with Mrs. Philip Wilbert as narrator. The following members of the drama group will take Mrs. James H. Zimmer, Mrs. Horace Ransom, Mrs. Don 'ald Whitney, Mrs. Walter Betts Mrs. Kenneth Lynde, Mrs. Char-les Brown, Mrs. Frank Greene, Mrs. Norman Krim. They will be 10:00 assisted in the general production by other members of the 10:00-3:30 Drama Committee and Drama 10:00-3:30 Department: Mrs. Edward Cox, 11:00-4:00 Mrs. George Foley, Mrs. Roger 12:15 Hamilton, Mrs. Henry Nelson, Mrs. Henry Skelton, Mrs. Dana Sylvester, Miss Sara Thompson, Miss Alice Waters, Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Mrs. Bartlett Van Note, Mrs. John Gnecco.

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Friday, March 7th

9:00- 2:00 Newtonville Methodist Church-Rummage Sale. Bigelow-Underwood Thrift Shop. League of Women Voters-discussion unit-home of Mrs. Gershon Wheeler, 249 Homer St., N. Center. Newton Newcomer's Club-Newton Highlands Work-

F. A. Day Jr. High-Y.M.C.A.

Waban Junior Woman's Club—Annual Philanthropic Bridge & Canasta Party—Union Church, Waban.

Annual Jewish Music Sabbath—Temple Emanuel.

Maban Junior Woman's Club—Annual Philanthropic maining 24 Sea Scouts and seven adults were from various Sea Scout Ships of the Boston Councillation of the Boston Councillati

Saturday, March 8th

1:00- 9:00 Auburndale Girl Scouts Fund Raising-Food Sale, Crafts, Family Dinner—Congregational Church. Girl Scouts Leaders' Tea—Y.M.C.A. Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War-War

Memorial Building. Weeks Jr. Tri-Hi-Y-Splash party-Y.M.C.A.

Sunday, March 9th

Newton Girl Scouts In-gathering Juliette Low Fund-Newton High School. Girl Scout Cookie Sale Week.

The First Church in Newton-Family Night-New ton Centre.

Monday, March 10th

an antique exhibit and the after-noon will be enjoyed hearing West Newton.

10:00- 3:00 Peirce School Trade Shop—Berkeley & Temple Sts. Rotary-Brae Burn. Newton Chapter Women's American ORT—Fashion Show—Newton Centre Woman's Club.

Newton Highlands C.L.S.C. Newton Centre Neighborhood Club—"The Story of Block Prints" Mrs. Cora Focley. Newton Junior Community Club—Y.M.C.A.

Waban Improvement Society-Annual Meeting-Wa ban Neighborhood Club. Emerson P.T.A.-Dr. Trevor K. Serviss-"Your Child

in School Today.' Family Service Bureau-Annual Meeting-74 Walnut Park Newton. Catholic Daughters of America, Court of Our Lady

No. 1500—Our Lady's High. Sgt. Eugene J. Daley Jr. Post 2384—War Memorial

Sacred Heart Branch, Mass Catholic Women's Guild -N. Highlands Workshop.
Newton Teachers' Federation—Annual Meeting—

Normandie Room. Newton Medical Club—Usen Auditorium, Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Tuesday, March 11th

Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association, Inc. Chess Club—Y.M.C.A. Newton Methodist Church, W.S.C.S. Meeting—speaker,

Richard Chesley—"Gems and Gemology." Newton Community Fellowship. Newton Women's Post 410, A.L.-War Memorial Build-

Community Chorus of the Newtons-Peirce School. Horace-Mann P.T.A.

Franklin School-Record Hop. Alcoholics Anonymous—Grace Church, Newton. Highland Glee Club Concert—Ma Si Hon, violinist-Newton High School Aud.

Wednesday, March 12th

Cabot-Claffin Thrift Shop. Social Science Club-Mrs. Duncan Edmands-Hunnewell Club.

Weeks Clothing Exchange. Hyde School Outgrown Shop. Angier School Exchange. Kiwanis-Hammondswood. Auburndale Woman's Club-Russell Curry.

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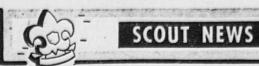
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February 22, 49 Explorers, Sea- ers, aged approximately 8 and Scouts and adults shipped on the U.S.S. PCE-900 for an overnight As we got under way we watchcruise to New Bedford. Ten Ex- ed several fishermen and a Coast First Baptist Church Men's Fellowship Ladies' Night

-Howard Whitmore, "Streamlining Our State Post 4 and four Explorers and pulled away ahead of us. We fol-Post 4 and four Explorers and pulled away ahead of us. We folone adult from Post 109 made up lowed and overtook all but the the Newton contingent. The re- latter as we worked out into the

> Explorer Post 4, arranged the trip, and put in many hours of work both with the Navy and reached with the Roston Council is not took of considerable time, even to driv- under cover. ing to New Bedford to make aring Museum.

Naval Base, and the cruise was and loran apparatus, the com-Ominous reports of storm warnings nearly caused the trip to be postponed, but orders to proceed equipment including guns, rockfinally came through.

Boys and men were assigned their bunks and all sat down to their first meal aboard. In line with Navy custom, the order in until we reached port.

Once outside the harbor, the weather really got rough, and one by one, the boys lost all interest in anything except how soon they could be on land again. Not over 50 per cent of the boys were sick, however, and after a couple of hours of deciding whether they wanted to continue to live or not, the boys gradually got their sea

We saw several ships, including the wreck of the Arizona Sword at the entrance to the canal, and witnessed some beautiful snow scenery throughout the canal and the shores of Buzzard's

Believe it or not, everyone was hungry at dinner time, and there Commander Gray and his execuwere no rough seas to give us any bad after effects.

We docked at New Bedford about 1:30 p. m., and many of the group tok a sightseeing tour of the business section.

Supper was served on board at 5 p. m. We then went ashore and witnessed three very interesting movies in the Naval Reserve As-sembly Hall. All hands were ordered aboard before 10 p. m., and were soon hard asleep, com pletely exhausted by the day's experiences.

We were awake at 6:30 the next morning, ate a hearty breakfast, and went ashore again to spend an interesting hour in the Museum of the Old Dartmouth Historical Society.

All hands were aboard ship by 10:30 a. m., and we had just cast off and were pulling away from the wharf, when lo and behold two "would be" stowaways, who were mistaken by the crew for Explorer Scouts tumbled aboard The ship had to be backed into

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Scout Ships of the Boston Council. comparatively spring like, with the temperature at 26 degrees, ens, U. S. Naval Reserve, who is also chairman for Troop 4A and Explorer Post 4, arranged to the nice weather and were all on deck or up on the navigation.

It was dinner time before we reached the canal, so we all parwith the Boston Council in set. took of delicious roast chicken ting up a program. Mr. Stevens with all the fixings. After the shared responsibilities of the ven- meal we went on deck again to ture with Mr. Robert Abramson, find ourselves just entering the Canal in a snowstorm. From now Council. Mr. Newton T. Peck, Ad. on the weather was cloudy and visor for Post 109, also put in windy and nearly everybody kept

The boys were given the run rangements for visiting the Whal- of the ship, and all questions were graciously answered. They All personnel boarded the ship learned about the engines, the at 7 a. m. at the South Boston chart roms with its radar, sonar underway within an hour. passes, the signalling equipment, and the steering of the et launchers and depth charges were pointed out.

The most amazing things to me were, first, there is no place to sit down with the exception of the mess room or the "head;" food you want to eat, but eat you either lie down in your bunk or you stand; and secondly, there everything you take." The boys were given inside duty details any description except on the bridge, ou either go outside if you want to see anything, or you just don't see anything.

After clearing the canal we ran into rough weather again and the experiences of the morning before were unhappily peated by many. The weather grew progressively worse, and all hands were grateful when we finally passed into the calmer waters of the harbor beyond Boston Light. We berthed at 4:30 p. m. and had a traditional Sat-urday night supper before going ashore. Our drivers were invited aboard for a cup of hot coffeeand by 6:30 we were all on our

way home. Our thinks are extended to Lt. tive officer Lt. Commander Esta-brook for their courtesy. In spite of the weather I am sure that most of the men and boys had a most enjoyable trip which they



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Page 3 Highland Glee Club to Hold Second Home Concert Mar. 11

be given at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Newton High School Auditorium, This will mark the 96th performance for the local following of presented by the Columbia

Maclean, who needs no introduction to Newton music lovers, and James Gray, accompanist for many years, will again be at the keyboard.

The selections of the music

committee have been made from new and old to give appeal to the program for all listeners. Leading the very new in first performance is the sacred chorus "Be Thou Not Still, Oh Lord" comby Haydn Morgan and dedicated by him to the Highland Glee Club. The text is adapted he more recent compositions, the men will sing an adaptation of "The Testament of Freedom"

the men's chorus now approach-

of Harvard University. The performance.

ing the close of its 44th year.

The director's baton will be in the capable hands of D. Ralph plicable to events in the world sponsoring memberships.

in which stirring passages from Center Orchestras and has been soloist.

heard as soloist with the latter as well as the New England Conservatory, the Boston Pops, and Shanghai Municipal Symphony The second home concert of writings of Thomas Jefferson praise for his distinction of muthe 1951-1952 season of the High-have been set to music by Prof. sicianship, command of his in-land Glee Club of Newton will Randall Thompson of the faculty strument, and complete ease of

The Highland Glee Club con certs are open to the public and presented by the Columbia certs are open to the public and the choristers are glad to assist in obtaining tickets to single converts or season applications for certs or season applications for

today. From a group of Scotch
melodies "The Flowers of the
Forest" is notable in that reports
of the recent funeral of King
On last Saturday evening,
March I, the glee club participated in the Music Festival of the
Salvation Army held in Boston George VI recorded that it was at John Hancock Hall as a part played among his favorite selec- of the dedication weeken ceretions. From the opening with a monies for their new Provincial Bach chorale the variety will be Headquarters Building. The procarried through chantey, comedy, gram was shared by the New folksong, dance, and liturgy. ton chorus and the Boston Cen-The guest artist to be pre-tral Corps Band of the Salvation sented at this Spring concert will Army, the latter under the direction be the violinist, Ma Si Hon, who received his musical education in master. For the glee club, D. China and Boston and was re-Ralph Maclean conducted a from the 83rd Psalm. Also from cently the winner of the Heifetz group of eight numbers with acaward. He has been concertmas- companiments by James Gray, ter with the New England Phil-harmonic and Berkshire Music ist. Edgar Randle, tenor, was

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All Eyes on New Hampshire Primary . . .

New Hampshire, recently described as only a flyspeck on the political wall of a Presidential campaign, next Tuesday will offer at least a partial answer to the con-jecture whether General Eisenhower has the tremendous vote-getting strength claimed by his supporters.

Any one of several developments may be produced by the Granite State Presidential

General Eisenhower might carry the State by a margin wide enough to give added impetus to his campaign which failed to get up the full head of steam that was expected after Ike announced his willingness to run,

2. Senator Taft might top the General on the popular vote and all but knock him

3. The returns could be inconclusive. prove virtually nothing and cause the political seers to wait until primaries have been held in other States before forming any

Because the people in only a comparatively few States have an opportunity to record their sentiments concerning the Presidential contenders, great significance is invariably attended to the balloting in such

knockout blow to Harold E. Stassen in

New Hampshire primary is fraught with possible danger. Taft, by invading the State for a three-day tour, is also risking a pos-sible loss in prestige, but he has cushioned himself against the psychological setback he might suffer there from an Eisenhower vic-

Both Taft and his Granite State lieutenants have shrewdly gone along with the idea that New Hampshire is an Eisenhower

strenghold and that if the Ohio Senator picks up three or four of the 14 delegate votes it would be in the nature of a moral

The Eisenhower backers, on the other hand, may havve overplayed their hands. They started out by forecasting a New Hampshire sweep for their man and by implying that Taft probably wouldn't dare fight them in the State

Taft at first appeared reluctant to allow his name to be entered at all in the Granite State voting, then agreed to do so in deference to his loyal supporters, inferring that he would rather suffer a defeat than let them down, but at this moment is on his way into New Hampshire with both guns

For Taft this fight offers a good political gamble. The entire Eisenhow-er campaign is built around the theme that the General has tremendous potential vote-getting ability, that he is strong with the people, that he would win in a walk, if nominated, and that Taft has no such popularity.

Now a situation is created in which Eisenhower has the backing of the New Hampshire Republican brass. Virtually every top G.O.P. figure in the Granite State is riding his bandwagon. Taft is carrying his fight to the people.

Whatever may happen in the election of delegates, Taft can achieve a moral victory by running close to Eisenhower on the popular vote, and if he should top Eisenhower it would be a terrific blow for the General's

Here in Massachusetts a voter can write onto the ballot the name of the Presidential candidate he favors, but in New Hampshire the names are printed on the ballot so that all a voter need do is mark a cross beside his choice. New Hampshire may be only a flyspeck on the political wall, but next Tuesday, at least, it will assume gigantic proportions—for a day.

House Makes "Bold" Economy Move

Some State employees and officials are Cross which is arranging a first provided with automobiles to ride between aid program to aid simultanetheir homes and the State House. They not ously with all defense units. only get the free use of the cars, which many of them also drive for their own personal convenience at the expense of the many of them also drive for their own personal convenience at the expense of the taxpayers, but they also get free gasoline, oil, tires and any necessary repairs and upset of the taxpayers. Bullman, of Waban, Director of Sector 5 (Newton, Needham,

But all that isn't enough, the House ways and means committee disclosed yesterday. Some of the officials and employees have actually been charging the State \$5 a month for placing the automobiles or cars in their own garages or yards.

The House ways and means committee, in what presumably is considered a bold stroke of economy, has decided to knock out ters from the Newton Police the \$5 monthly garage rent allowance for such persons and has ruled that in the future if they leave the State cars in their yards or garages they cannot expect to be Waban, Deputy Director; Edwin rewarded for doing so.

There is not much doubt that there are widespread abuses of State cars. They are used to do errands, to drive children to used to do errands, to drive children to cations. Also, Clifford H. Walcard Carlons. Also, Clifford H. Walcard Carlons. There is not much doubt that there are friends. But the crowning revelation is the ker, Waban; William F. Chase, discovery that such persons have been West Newton, both of the Pubcharging the State \$5 a month for placing lic Health Sections; M. D. Limthe automobiles in their own garages.

to pay them a little something extra for ant Deputy Director. driving themselves to work.

BENJAMIN P. BULLMAN, Dire port proceedure with William J. Baxter, Director of Newton Civil Defense, in Control Room during air raid exercises last Sunday. (Photo by Ralph S. Coolidge.)

Air Raid-

(Continued from Page 1) tion. Evacuation and utility units

ssembled for service. Major E. J. Ovington is captain of the Newton Radiological Monitoring team which would prove of invaluable service in emergency.

At Newton's Civil Defense headquarters, William J. Baxter, Director, supervised the action here, and lauded the men and women who manned the Centre and those who aided throughout the Newtons. He stated we were also fortunate to have the Red

The Control room at Civil Defense Headquarters, the nerve Brookline, Dover, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley and Weston). Working closely with him were Joseph Ward and Capt. W. E. Miller. Deputy Directors, who contributed greatly to the success of the test.

Sgt. Thomas B. Concannon and Inspector A. E. White, were detailed to Defense Headquar-

Others manning the control room were: Emory C. Mower, of the expense. D. Smith, Civilian Aid Assistant; W. W. Parshley, Newton Centre, ing, Newton Centre, chairman of It's surprising they don't ask the State Advisory Board, and Herbert S. Robbins, Newton Centre, Assist-

Joseph C. French, Newton was in charge of Messenger Service. Boy Scouts of Post 11, who were admirable, capable messengers, included Donald French, Douglas Smith, Gordon Christensen and James Paterson, all of New-

ton.
Telephone operators who facil-

Chief, manned the message centre and kept records of all mesalities on the lecture platform rent duties, she is serving as a today. Mrs. Flagg is the author of several books, and is currently at work on a history sachusetts Teachers' Federation. sistant Deputy of Engineering services, which is headed by Willard S. Pratt. This department maintains public utilities. Mr. Schiavone's duties were to relay messages to the control center at City Hall. Emergency crews, with radio equipped cars were

in readiness to answer calls. Placed at strategic points in the city, two emergency crews were stationed at Crafts street, Nonantum; two at Auburndale avenue and three at Eliot street.
Of especial efficiency was the Communications Service, which is under the direction of Allen W. Burke. Sam Dodd, Newton Centre, directed activities in the radio room at the Civil Defense Headquarters. Those on duty were: Kenneth B. Licht, Newton Highlands; Kenneth Gurney, Newton Upper Falls; C. E. Howell, West New-ton; Harvey W. Strong, Newton Highlands, and Raymond D. Brewer, Auburndale. On duty also with a two-way transmitter and receiver in his car, was Harold Chamberlain, Newton Centre and his aid, Harold White,

West Newton. It is to be noted that although some of the radio equipment is loaned by the state, much of the sets in operation were not only manned but built by "ham" operators, at a vital saving to taxpayers. Obsolete war surplus material is still being used. The radio communica-tions are in need of new radio equipment. Licensed radio oper ators are urgently needed.

An emergency power generator has been recently installed at the headquarters. This will insure complete independence of utilities at Civilian Defense. Should power lines fail in an emergency, the generator could resume power in seven seconds. Another Air Raid Drill is con-

templated in the near future. It is planned that the next exer cise should even exceed present efficiency the bound to arise with-(which are out constant drilling) are removed. Observers the community shared the opinion that confusion was at a minimum: that a maximum of efficiency was shown during the drill, and that the exercises could be termed successful.

Soloist-

(Continued from Page 1) Mrs. Harold Dean Jobes of

Newtonville, was awarded an Honorary Scholarship by the Mothers' Auxiliary of the All Music School for year 1951-52. This scholarship is presented annually to a pupil of the school who shows outstanding talent, cooperation and school spirit. In addition to her studies at the High School and the Music School, Carolyn is gaining experience by teaching piano to six beginners at the Pomroy House, with supervision from Mrs. Bell. As is generally known, the exchange students from the High School must earn all or part of the expenses of their trip. Carolyn is to be one of the students who will visit Ottawa in the spring and her teaching at the Pomroy House helpful in raising her share

All through her school days. Carolyn's interest and talent has been apparent. She was pianist for the orchestra during her three years at the F. A. Day Junior High School and con-tinued in that capacity upon becoming a member of the High School Orchestra. In her sophomore year she was invited to join the A Cappella Choir, and, of course, continued this year. Next year upon graduation from the High School she will present diploma recital at the All Newton Music School.

In addition to her musical accomplishments, Carolyn has other varied interests. She has always been on the honor roll. and is an honor student at the High School. She has been a member of the Archery team, and in Junior High School was on the Hockey team. She is at present the president of the Senior High School Junior Red Cross Council.

At the Pop Concert on the P. Dillingham. vening of March 28, Carolyn Newton Lower Falls: evening of March 28, Carolyn will play "Capriccio Brilliante, Op. 22" for piano and orchestra

Newton Art Association To Present John Buret

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burg.

(Continued from Page 1) is, I've gotten so I can say Hello and Goodbye easily enough. German food is terrific—and cheap!"

George N. Abbott, Mrs. Gerald Swartz, Mrs. Michael T. Capo-Another amateur linguist is bianco, Mr. Ernest P. Railsback. Another amateur linguist is Pfc Carlo Tramantozzi, a tall youth from Italy, who is back in Europe through courtesy of his local Selective Service Board. Walter H. Sears, Mrs. M. A. McGrath, Mrs. John F. Love-Newtonville South: Chairman, Mrs. E. K. Pils-bury; vice chairman, Mrs. K. A. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pas-quale Tramantozzi, live at 66 Swenning.
Captains: Mrs. Milton Falk-Lincoln Road, Newton.

Said Private Tramantozzi, "I've picked up a little German, and I Roger like the barracks and post bet-Wheeler, Mrs. Susan R. Riley, Mrs. Allyn C. Woodward, Mrs. ter than camp back in the states. But I'm anxious to get back to my flancee, Silvana." Miss Sil-Royal Parkinson, Mrs. Charles Burke, Mrs. H. Glen Barclay, vana Cardarelli lives at 86 Eddington Rd., Brookline.

More critical about the food here is gourmet Pepino R. Tocci. son of Mr. and Mrs. Gearado Tocci, 18 West St., Newton.

Chairman, Mrs. Seth Heywood. "German food is fine, but Vice Chairmen and Captains: Vice chairman, Mrs. John B. Stetson; captains: Mrs. Roger give me Italian eating any time," said Pfc Tocci, who expects to Hamilton, Mrs. John C. Hitt, be discharged in March, 1953.

Mrs. Martin Tormey; vice chair-man, Mrs. Louis B. Klamberg; vice chairman, Mrs. Jack Hoff-Newton resident Albert H. Gerraughty, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Gerraughty, enberg; captains: Mrs. Henry Russell, Mrs. Paul Berkowitz, live at 52 Dalby St., found him self interested in the more mod-Mrs. Dwight Shepler, Mrs. Norern aspects of Augsburg. man B. Krim; vice chairman,

"There's lots of night life in town, though of course it's not as fast as the States, So far, I haven't been at a loss for things to do or places to go.'

vice chairman, Mrs. Robert Perry; captains: Mrs. Philip Hopfe, Mrs. Jerome Powell, Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Proia's son, Edward, 15 Broadway St., was enterprising enough to make the almost 24-Chairman, Mrs. Loomis Pathour rail trip to Rome. The modern Hannibal found it thrilling to cross the lofty peaks of the rick; vice chairman, Mrs. Howard V. Jones. Bavarian, Austrian and Italian Captains: Mrs. Edward Landy, Mrs. Warren Russell, Mrs. Archibald Price, Mrs. Louis J. Alps, and even more so to visit the Eternal City.

Klein Jr., Mrs. G. G. Harper, But most important—"Now Mrs. J. L. Goldman, Mrs. Allen that it's all over, I sure do miss D. Lenk, Mrs. J. Gould Cook, Italian Mrs. A. W. Perry, Mrs. Gerald Proja. Italian food!"

Maloney, Mrs. William R. Bell, Mrs. George E Cummings, Mrs. Jay Clark, Mrs. Edmund Pfei only a three-day pass last month, only a three-day pass last month, Mrs. Lillian Linscott, Miss contented himself with a visit to Berchtesgaden, Hitler's former mountain aerie in the Chairman, Mrs. A. G. Sam- Bavarian Alps.

"As a matter of fact, it was my second trip to Berchtesgaden, Mrs. Joseph Wise, Mrs. Jack because I liked it so much the Andelman, Mrs. Frank Metcalf, first time. It's become quite a Jack because I liked it so much the Mrs. Edgar Grosman, Mrs. Mark
Golub, Mrs. Frank Brezniak,
Mrs. Walter Dietz, Mrs. Alex
Levi, Mrs. Albert Levine.

It's become quite a
resort now, and is especially
popular with the GIs because the
Army has a lot of facilities there,
at cut-rate prices. at cut-rate prices.

"I've already become a confirmed bug for tobagganing, ski-bobbing and skiing, particularly skiing. My first day on skis I clm.

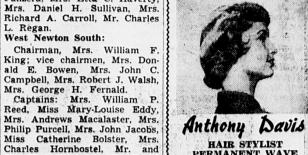
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conclusions.

Wendell Willkie's 1944 campaign went on the rocks in the Wisconsin Presidential primary, causing his with-drawal. Thomas E. Dewey dealt a

Oregon four years ago. For the Eisenhower camp next Tuesday's

Homestead-(Continued from Page 1)

"Next year, we hope to finish

some lesser details of the reconexpect, interest and instruct the citizens of Newton, children and adults alike, in the history of our city, and its past and present resources. We hope to do this in a way that will make them prouder to live in a community that has so fine a past

Plans-

and present.

(Continued from Page 1) Newton will turn to friends in the community for material support during the annual Finance Campaign running from March 28 to April 14.

Membership dues of the League of Women Voters are kept as low as possible in order that a cross-section of the comthat a cross-section of the comis well versed in all phases of China's problems.

During World War II he survived 65 bombings and finally escaped from China over a munity may take part in the or-ganization's work for good government through informed and active participation in government: Additional funds throughout the country come through gifts from men and women who elieve that league work benefits the general public.

As chairman of the 1952 Finance Campaign, Mrs. Seymour Getter has announced the follow-ing roster of captains, who will help solicitors work throughout Newton: Mrs. J. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Walter M. Fife, Mrs. Frederick Bloom, Mrs. David B. Rost, Mrs. Oscar Titiev, and Mrs. Philip Paisner.

As a non-partisan organization, the League brings to the attention of the public the issues involved in every election and provides information about all candidates. It is a force of education in the community, clarifying mat ters of local, state, national and international importance through open meetings, lectures, care-fully prepared surveys of local government functions and discussion units that develop citizen

Mildred Buchanan Flagg to **Address Teachers' Federation**

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den of the American Board of

treacherous mountain trail and through mine infested waters on

us understand much more clear-

ly the current peace negotiations being carried on in Korea and the prospects for a rational set-tlement of the whole Asiatic

There was a brief business meeting. Central Club is open to all men interested. Monthly meetings are held with a varied group of programs. All men interested should contact Walter.

S. Adams, 141 Crafts St., New-tonville by Saturday, March 1.

Members of the congregation

Honor Jewish

Music Month

problem.

bootleg steamer. "Present Day China" under

Hears Talk

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Press Club, of the Professional R. C. Fithian, Newton, Chief, Women's Club, and of many oth- and Mabel McVean, Assistant

er outstanding organizations. In addition to her other cur-

month at Temple Reyim, West Newton, last Friday evening. Rabbi Harold D. Kastle discussed the importance and trend of Jewish music from its inception to the present time.

This evening also saw, in hon-or of Jewish music month, the birth of a choir at Temple Reyim, which sang for the congregation. Choir members were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Liner, Mrs. George Gootman, Mrs. Charles Van-

grow, Mrs. Charles Kaufman, Mrs. George Daniels, Mr. George

A. Morrison, under the leader ship and direction of Mrs.

George A. Morrison. Pianist accompaniment was Mrs. Al companiment the Communist regime will help Unitarian Youth Elect Caldwell,

Vice President John Caldwell, member of the Jaynes League, First Unitarian Society in Newton, was elected vice-president of the South Middlesex Federation, American Unitarian Youth, at Sunday Unitarian Youth, night's meeting held at the First Parish of Wayland. The West Newton group was accompanied by Rev. John O. Fisher and Mr, It costs nothing except the price of an inexpensive meal and the benefits are unlimited.

by Rev. John O. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Carroll, sponsors.

Dean Adam of Natick was named president. Other new officers for next year include Fred Newhall, Lexington, and Anne Hazen, Belmont.

A box lunch supper and recreaand friends witnessed a pro-gram in observance of the business meeting, concluded with eighth national Jewish music a worship service.





COMMITTEE MEMBERS of The Mothers' Auxiliary of Boy Scouts and Cubs of Newton-ville, look over plans for the benefit Fashion Show to be held March 26 at Cabot School

been popular with boy scouts, but now, more and more mothers, recognizing the need of their participation in their sons activiments. The trief solis hay leaded the spirit of their order and its accompanying value of well being and helpfulness, is the show is their only source of inmothers' aim. ties, and not to be outdone, are getting into the act," as it were. Every third Wednesday evening of each month, the mothers the show. Priscilla Fortescue. ties, and not to be outdone, are Every third Wednesday eveiary of Boy Scouts and Cubs of cross section of questions and commentate. The Newton Flower Newtonville was founded. It is problems queried or solved over Shop will provide flower arrangethe only organization of its kind tea, often holds rewarding rements and stage decor. Pante in New England.

ments and stage decor. Pante mines will be presented by Clair

aims and ambitions of Scouts and mother love, as recipients of ma-Cubs. Through such an associa- terials furnished from proceeds ning. tion, the mothers find personal of their Fashion Show, to be benefits in common problems, presented March 26 (Wednesday) made by the mothers themselves.

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sult? The Mothers' Auxil- meet in each others' homes. A well-known radio personality, will mines will be presented by Claire It is an organization to better The boy scouts soon realize the Bertley. An orchestra and door understand and encourage the materialistic aspect of such prizes will be an added incentive for those who enjoy a gay eve-

All refreshments will be home-

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Members of the committee are: Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers to Mrs. J. Jordan, refreshments; Mrs. S. Foster, door prizes; Mrs. R. Procter, program; Mrs. M. Levitan and Mrs. G. Isgor, pub-Speak at Methodist Church licity; Mrs. L. Bernhiemer, tickets; Mrs. C. Stapin, posters; Mrs.

Menard, stage manager.

Mrs. Manuel Brackman, New-Broadway Tabernacle Church, Mrs. Manuel Brackman, New-tonville, is president. Mrs. Syd. New York City, and for the past ney Foster, also of Newtonville, four year Professor of Preach

Gove, Scoutmaster of Troop 6, March. Newtonville. The members of the This Auxiliary consisted of the mothers of the eight boys of Troop 6. Fourth year, providing unusual favorite frounds to the well-loved Meetings were held in a room over Mr. Cooley's barn at 34 Sunday evenings for the entire hymns of the church. The snack suppers, group suppers are provided by the worm. Prescott street, Newtonville.

The first goal of the Mother's groups and devotional periods. Auxiliary was to raise enough money to build a "shack" for Troop 6 at Nobscott. By holding from the supervised play of the The first goal of the Mother's silver teas in their own homes, the mothers realized the funds for the completion of the shack in the spring of 1933. Stubborn Faith for a Tough Age"

The City of Newton, in 1935, donated a portable building from faith and developing it until the the Horace Mann School to Troop
6. In November of that year, the reached. Dr. E. Winston Jones fathers of this scout troop moved the building to what is now the group.

The parents' group promises to provoking and of athers of this scout troop moved will act as moderator for this

The troops parents helped them decorate and furnish the build-ing on the new site. It was dedi-Education at Boston University, ated in June, 1936.

Since that time, camps, Jamborees, Flags and many facili-ties have been made available to scouts and cubs through this tically received.

organization.

There are now approximately scouting. What a bright future trate on "Growing Up." Kenneth our country could look forward to if mothers throughout the national forms of the school of Theology ion sought to understand and guide these boys through growng periods, such as The Mothers' Auxiliary of Boy Scouts and Cubs of Newtonville.

Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers, for discussions with appropriate

eighteen years the pastor of films. ney Foster, also of Newtonville, is vice president; Mrs. Leo G. Bernheimer, Newton, senior secretary and Mrs. Arthur Menard, treasurer.

The Mother's Auxiliary of Boy Scouts was started in Newton, in 1932 by William Bradford in 1932 by William Bradford Grant Scouts and Foundation of the four Sunday evenings during March.

four years Professor of Preaching and Applied Christianity at Boston University School of the featured speakers at the University of Life sponsored by the Newtonville Methodist Church on the four Sunday evenings during director at Newtonville, will once again coordinate the several hungers.

again coordinate the several hun-This Lenten project, the Unifamily — snack suppers, group singing, discussion and interest en of the church and the fathers en of the church and the fathers have opportunity to exercise their brawn in the mechanics of such a large undertaking. It is truly a family affair and the innursery age to the stimulating discussions of the adult. spiring devotional period with the Rev. Hamilton M. Gifford Dr. Chalmers' theme will be "A sends young and old home with food for thought for the coming -starting with man's Christian

Second Group Of "Sip and be thought provoking and of great interest with Dr. Donald M. Chat' to Start

discussing "The Christian Family in Today's World." Dr. May-Because of the enthusiastic response to its fall series of nard's series last year on "The talks by Rabbi Irving A. Man-Christian Home" was enthusiasdel, the Sisterhood of Temple The young folks, under the guidance of Mr. Ralph Shunk and second group of "Sip and Chats"

Chairman for the coffee 2,900,000 boys and leaders in Scouting. What a bright future our country could look forward o sions which are preceded by a and experienced workers with silver coffee hour are under the adolescents, will speak to this auspices of the Sisterhood Adult group and will augment their Activities committee, of which

The 'very young' will learn of

MISS ESTELLE G. MARSH of Newtonville, who is general chairman of day for mammouth prominade-bridge to be presented by Professional Womens Club for Scholarship Fund, Tuesday, March

11, at the Hotel Statler, Bos-

Mrs. Ralph Morrison is chair-

following topics as his subjects for the four talks: March 11, "Am I Prepared to Teach Religion to My Child?" March 18, "What is American in American Judaism?" March 25, "Nev Light on Old Jewish Customs.

Chairman for the coffee hour ings will be Mrs. Joseph Os-borne, Mrs. Samuel Freeman, Mrs. Martin Levitan, and Mrs.

Miller-Raphael Engagement Is Announced

Thurs., Mar. 6, 1952 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Beth Miller to Gale Lawrence Raphael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmer W. Raphael of Chestnut Hill, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Miller of Newton Centre.

Miss Miller graduated from Cambridge School and studied at Colby College. She is now completing her studies at Jackson College. Her fiance graduated Boston University, College of Business Administration, and B. U. School of Law. He is associated with the Treasury Department, and served with the 1st Army overseas during World

June is the month chosen for the wedding.



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Tuberculosis Associations **Real Charities**

The Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association wishes to call the attention of Newton people to the publicity which is currently being given to the charity frauds and to remind them that tuberculosis associa tions are listed as being among the several legitimate charities.

It is hoped that the present expose will make people inquire more carefully into the nature of the organizations to which they contribute so that their money will be given for a worthwhile cause and so that legitimate charities will not be made to suffer.

The Association wishes to thank all those who have supported the Association so gen-erously and therefore helped to the 1951 Seal Sale a

Waban Man is Named Assistant To MIT President

Malcolm G. Kispert, 8 Avalon Rd., Waban, has been appointed executive assistant to the president of M. I. T., it was announced by Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., president of the institute, last

Mr. Kispert had served as administrative assistant to president since 1946, first under Dr. Karl T. Compton, to 1949, and then under Killian.

He graduated from M.I.T. in 1944 as a V-12 student in the United States Navy, and received his master's degree in aeronau-tical engineering in 1946. He is a member of the Institute of Aeronaticl Sciences and the St. Botolph Club of Boston, and has three children.

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The monthly meeting of the Newton High School Music Club Own Decisions was held Monday. It took the form of a Student concert. The the president, Jack Bresnahan. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secre-tary, Pam Cook. The treasurer. of finances, made an announcethough the Operation Music Drive was officially over at Newton High School, articles could

still be brought in. The concert was opened by the Concert Band, who, under the direction of Mr. Wesley Merritt, a long way to encourage wider played "Syncopated Clock,, by Leroy Anderson; "March Gloria" by Losey, and two Bach numbers, "Wachet Auf, Ruft Uns die Stimme," and "March in F. Musical Offering-Largo" by Bach was performed by Betty Lee, cellist, Jane Lippincott, flutist, Eleanor Ward, violinist, and Mr. Donald March, basso continuo, You Are Love" from Jerome Kern's Showboat was sung by Arlene Babbin. Roberta Milender was her accompanist. Paul Nagy, pianist, played "Etude in D-Flat 'Un Sospiro'" by Liszt. Dick Lip-man performed "Body and Soul" on the trumpet. Herbert Kaplin accompanied him. David Lewis, Massachusetts Constitution accompanied him. David Lewis, clarinetist, played a "Concertina" and was accompanied by Herbert Kaplin. "Jalousie" was rendered on the violin by Jim Patterson with Roberta Milender at the piano. Jean Bowers, soprano, of the governmental unit consang a selection from the "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, "Giunse Alfin il Momento Dek vieni, non tardar. Moriel Sch-lesinger was her accompanist. Herbert Kaplan played Khacha-turian's "Toccata" on the piano. The concert ended on a gay note with the Theatre Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Henry Lasker. playing selections from our forthcoming musical revue, "On Stage Everybody.'

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meeting was called to order by to having State decisions made in Washington, D. C., and local decisions made on Beacon Hill, Rep. Howard Whitmore, Jr., in addition to reading the report (R-Newton) declared recently as he called for a greater degree ment to the effect that even of home-rule for Massachusetts communities.

"Enactment of such legislation would force issues to be fought out in cities and towns before use of general legislation in place of the clutter of special local laws we now have on the

Speaking at a hearing before the Committee on Constitutional Law, Whitmore asserted that the Massachusetts Legislature shouldn't be clogged with bills "filed by me at someone's request or by an other person affecting the government of Newton unless the city government is recorded in support of

He favored adoption of a proposal sponsored by the Taxpayers Federation calling for a which would prohibit the Leg-islature from passing a speical local law affecting a particular city, town or district unless the petition had the prior approvai by Whitmore and by Rep. John J. Toomey (D-Cambridge)

Meet Wednesday

of the Alliance, Mrs. Leonard A. sylvania Dutch Treat". Before Haines, and Miss Doris MacDonthe meeting a Unique Auction ald. will be held, conducted by Mrs. Ernest Kuebler.

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Lenten lectures by Rev. John Ogden Fisher are being held each a.m., in the Alliance Room of Thursday during Lent at 10:30 the West Newton Unitarian West Church. Following is the schedule of lectures:

March 6, The Fatherhood of God.

March 13. The Brotherhood of March 20, The Leadership of

March 27, Salvation by Char-

Mrs. Norman W. Bingham, Jr.

Newton, Junior Community Club to Present Play

The Newton Junior Community Club has ben very busy for member brought a special dish and a white elephant sale was conducted when the club mem-bers brought an unwanted article from home and our super auctioneer, Gertrude Seeeley, made it wanted. Miss Jean McIlveen from Boston spoke to club members on the Cardiac fund.

A highlight for the month was the 'tea which was held at the home of Mrs. John MacNeil' of Newton to prospective club members of next year. Approximately 150 girls attended and a very enjoyable afternoon was had. Membership is open to any girls be-

tween the ages of 18-30. This coming Monday, March 10, the Drama Contest for the The West Newton Unitarian Newton Junior Community Club Alliance will meet Wednesday, will hold their annual play in the March 12, in the West Newton Newton Y.M.C.A. auditorium at Unitarian Church. At one o'clock 7 p.m. The play is a comedy in luncheon will be served. Following the luncheon there will be a Now" by Elizabeth Stevens. The eeting at which the President cast of characters includes Mrs. Leon Ober, Miss Teresa O'Grady, Monzert, will preside. Mrs. Allan Mrs. James Campbell, Mrs. Dor-L. Dow will speak on "A Pennothy Widener, Mrs. George

> This is an open meeting and all are cordially invited.

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April 2nd

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Thurs., Mar. 6, 1952 Lenten Lecture Opposition Registered to Proposed Nursery School

Maine and Judge Thomas Weston led the opposition to a proposed West Newton nursery posed West Newton nursery unopposed.

Also unopposed were: school last week, in the public hearings of the Newton Plan-Claims and Rules Committee.

ton Corner. Seven other petitions Road, Newton. went unopposed, including one to A petition of Wesley Gardens,

April 3, The Progress of Mankind.

Said he wishes to transfer the school he now conducts for 25 Dupils in Brookline, to his home. Adams Report Zoning Law, Struction in case of fire, representation of its kind to be brought under the revised another member of the Experimental conduction of the Experimental con

jacent to the abbuter in opposition to Mr. Skayhan. the past month. A pot luck sup- Ada E. Daniels in her petition to Emerald St., Ward 2, brought per was held when each club change land on Washington St., by Mrs. Barbara Days; near the Newton Corner bridge, to Business B District, for the construction of a filling station.

> The retail nursery, garden and Ryan; flower shop requested by Robert A p Ralston, 2102 Washington St., ance

The garden apartments peti- by James Farina.

Ex-governor Louis Barrows of tion of Domenic Vergato, which

A petition to change land from Board and Aldermanic Private Residence to Single Resi-Claims and Rules Committee.

There was also opposition to a flower shop in Newton Lower Falls and a filling station in Newton Newton Lower Falls and a filling station in Newton Newton

construct garden apartments in Inc., for changing the zone on Newtonville. Newtonville.

The nursery school proposal was by Paul F. Skayhan, 55 Values of the Workshop and are situated from Residence D to Residence C to permit reconpals, Ann Baird and Jean sion.

baths, a three-car garage, and which would permit the construc- draw. 33,383 square feet of land, and tion of two apartment buildings, his school would have 50 pupils. one with seven apartments and Barrows and Weston presented the other with eight, at 52-80 a petition containing the name Wyman St., Waban, was brought of every abutter and home ad- by Charles D. Train;

A petition to subdivide a 15,-000 square foot lot with a house Judge Weston also represented and shed into two lots, at 15

One to vary the application of A nearby land owner sent a let-ter in opposition.

son Place, Ward 7, to erect a dwelling, brought by Marion R.

A petition to vary the Ordin and subdivide a vacant lot Newton Lower Falls, was op of 23,605 feet into two lots, with posed by 15 residents, led by frontages of 141.92 feet and 15 Charles A. McCarthy, 2081 Wash- feet each, on the south side of Manet Circle, Ward 6, brought

Reaping of Talent Festival

Newton will open the "Reaping of the Talents Festival" at the church service Sunday, March 16. In this stewardship program, using the parable of talents as a basis, will be embodied the bi-annual money-raising project of the Association. Aside from the monetary angle, Mrs. R. Casper Swaney, president of the association, feels that working together for a cause as good the Church will be a stimulating and worthwhile experi-

At this Family Sunday Service on March 16, Dr. Ray A. Eusden, minister of the Eliot Church, will preach on the Parable of the At the close of the service, Mrs. Theodore R. Lock-wood, treasurer of the association, and a committee will give talents to the women and their families who will work in groups and family units to

As a prelude to the opening Here the women of the church will bring baked goods, knitted articles, aprons and gifts of all kinds to be on sale to the public from 10-12 noon. This stand will open at specified times during the Reaping of the Talents Festival season terminating in November with a twoday celebration on the 13th and Church sanctuary.

The committees which have year. Mrs. Henry C. Jones, Jr.; chairman of publicity, Mrs. Philip N. Horne, Mrs. Stephen C. liam M. Wasson; chairman of said.

Eliot Congregational Church of Henry R. Condon; chairman of decorations for the Reapers supper, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Angier; food consultants for the Reapers supper, Mrs. Donald V. Baker and Mrs. Frank G. Dennison; chairman of sanctuary dec-orations, Mrs. Robert S. Polan and Mrs. Joe W. Gerrity

Honor Red Cross Nurse, March 12th

The Red Cross, symbol of volunteer service, will be honored on March 12, Miss Marjorie R.
Phelon, executive director of the

8. Exchange members can't Newton chapter, has announced. The date is the 90th anniversary of the late Jane A. Delano, founder of the American Red Cross Nursing Service.

In making the announcement, Miss Phelon called attention to in groups and family units to the story of a Newton nurse, multiply them during the festival Miss Janet Jackson, who volunteered for polio nursing during an epidemic in southern Califorof the Festival season on March 16th, the Reapers Stand will be ty General Hospital by plane and open at the Church on March 4th. Here the women of the ty General Hospital by plane and ed among the seriously ill.

Other Newton nurses have vol unteered as first aid instructors, drivers for Motor Service, heart and public health work, classroom teaching, Miss Phelon

Miss Phelon also informed The Graphic that January calls on 14th which will include a Reapers Supper and the bringing of the American Red Cross for ers Supper and the bringing of the Talents to a service in the Church sanctuary

rier; newspaper, Mrs. Donald L. Gibbs; radio, Miss Priscilla schenck; photography, Mrs. Oliver B. Noonan; chairman of agencies, including the Newton Reapers Stand, Mrs. Wilbur M. Hayes; editor of the Reapers tional demand, close to 115,000 Letter, Mrs. Philip N. Horne; vials last month, there is no chairman of posters, Mrs. Wilbur M. Wasson; chairman of said. rier; newspaper, Mrs. Donald L. major supplier of the serum, dis-

. when Personal

The Woman's Association of the bulletin boards, Mr. and Mrs.

1. Information about this year's exchange has been sent from Newton High School to the Red Cross Society in Geneva?
2. Before we go to Canada we must have eaten frogs' legs?
3. In Ottowa the temperature often goes as low as 20 F. below

munity

McMillan.

zero during the winter, and there is sometimes as much as 3' of snow from a single snowstorm 4. The principal of Glebe, Mr. Atkinson, is an internationally known lecturer?

concluded her talk with a sur-

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

tier will be the "advisors" of our and Jean Valente of Mariner Ship Canadian guests, and will ac- No. 3 of Newton Center, and the company them back up to Can-

6. Mrs. Hampton, of the Newton Red Cross, will come to Canada, too?

7. The Canadian dollar is nov worth as much as the U. S. 8. Exchange members can't escape homework? There will be supervised study under Miss Curtis and Mr. Rinker.

9. Glebe Collegiate Institute, with whom this year's exchange is being held, boasts a swimming 10. At Glebe, all teachers of

English have some history class "to lighten their load of work" 11. Miss Rideout made a gay

and informative speech to us on the do's and don't of exchange group behavior? Newton Lodge of Elks

Establish Blood Quota

A quota of 847 pints of blood was established for the Newton Lodge of Elks last Thursday, after Joseph W. Chevarley had been honored with a gift and testimonial supper at Past Exalted Ruler's Night.

The local quota, part of the state Elks' Armed Forces Blood The committees which have been announced so far for this Festival are: Chairman, Mrs. Ported by the U. S. Public Health Service as one of five states in campaign seeking 33,000 pints. was set by Grand Exalted Ruler al Knight Arthur T. Wasserman, 114 Garland Rd., Newton Centre, demic proportions.

The Red Cross, the nation's local Blood Campaign Commit-

Enlarge School Red Cross Goal Laura Levesque Is **Exchange Group** Is \$1,450,000

Many Newton volunteers are aiding the American Red Cross in its March Fund goal of \$1,450,-000, the Greater Boston Fund annumber of pupils in the school and School Exchange for 1952 nounced last week.

Nine Newton men head depart-ments of the campaign adminishas been increased from 30 to 32. This request from across tration at Red Cross headquarters, 45 Batterymarch St., Bosthe border makes it possible for the Newton group to include its present alternates as active members. Thelma Lee Berch, of the Garage Y.M.C.A. at 8 p. m. 17 Marlboro street, Newton, and Division; H. A. Beaudoin, 42 Fes-Nancy Ann Maloney, 59 Burdean road, Newton Centre, are now participating in the varied activsendon St., Newtonville, chairman of the Display Advertising Division; Maurice A. Reidy, 45

agement Division; Victor F. Morgan, 80 Hancock St., Auburndale, As one of a series of guest speakers representing Newton's chairman of the greeting card at the Newton "Y" on the first speakers representing Newton's chairman of the greeting card at the Newton "Y" on the first speakers representing Newton's chairman of the greeting card at the Newton "Y" on the first speakers representing Newton's chairman of the greeting card at the Newton "Y" on the first speakers representing Newton's chairman of the greeting card at the Newton "Y" on the first speakers representing Newton's chairman of the greeting card at the Newton "Y" on the first speakers representing Newton's chairman of the greeting card at the Newton "Y" on the first speakers representing Newton's chairman of the greeting card at the Newton "Y" on the first speakers representing Newton's chairman of the greeting card at the Newton "Y" on the first speakers representing Newton's chairman of the greeting card at the Newton "Y" on the first speakers representing Newton's chairman of the greeting card at the Newton "Y" on the first speakers representing Newton's chairman of the greeting card at the Newton "Y" on the first speakers representing Newton's chairman of the greeting card at the Newton "Y" on the first speakers represent the properties of the greeting card at the Newton "Y" on the first speakers represent the properties of the greeting card at the Newton "Y" on the first speakers represent the greeting card at the Newton "Y" of the greeting card at the Newton "Y" on the first speakers represent the greeting card at the Newton "Y" of the greeting card at the Newton "Y" of the greeting card at the Newton "Y" on the first speakers represent the greeting card at the Newton "Y" of the greeting car

Riley J. Hampton, director of division the Newton Chapter of Junior Also, William E. Miller, 279 Red Cross, addressed the meet-ing of the School Exchange group. Mrs. Hampton outlined Bellevue St., Newton Corner, chairman of the Metals Division; group. Mrs. Hampton outlined the history of the Red Cross, explained the purposes of the organization and the interde-A. Korschner, 422 Chestnu St., Waban, chairman of the Fi nance Companies Division, and John L. Grandin, Jr., 169 Chest-nut Hill Rd., Chestnut Hill, chairpendence of its Junior and Senmembership and activities. man of the Commerce and In She illustrated the current work dustry Division. of both Junior and Senior Red Cross in this country and in other parts of the world and Chairman of the drive in New

ton is Donald L. Gibbs, 37 Claremont St., Newton Corner

vey of the past achievements and daily doings of the Red Alice Lee to Be Honor Cross Chapter in our own com-Guest of Girl Scouts

All the members of Senior Girl Scout Troops in the Newton Lo-cal Council will hold a Punch Party at the All-Newton Music School directly after the Juliet Lowe Campfire at which Alice Lee is to be the guest of honor. The pourers will be the officers of the Senior Service Troop of Newton Highlands, Phyllis Pidgeon, Jeanne Ryder, Mary Winsor and Judy Vogel. On the Committee of hostesses will be Janet LaTona and Nancy Lamb from Mariner Ship 32 of which Alice 5. Miss Lanigan and Mr. Pel- Lee was a member, Doris Farley following members of Troop 42 Senior Service Scouts, Eleanor Hobbs, Susanne Myers, Barbara Ascolese, and Jean Obermeyer.

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bruary 22 at his home, 17 Wash-

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at Our Lady of the Presentation

Church, Brighton, was celebrated

February 25 by Rev. Dom Bene-

dict Brosnahan, a brother of the

deceased's wife, followed by services at Holyhood Cemetery in

Mr. Quartz, formerly vice-

president in charge of production

of the F. S. Webster Company,

developed several patented prod-

ucts during his 52 years with the

company. He has been a member of the Newton Lodge of the

B.P.O.E. for more than 30 years.

leaves two sons, James W. of

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Newton Prays For Peace Daily

Church bells in most of Newton continue to ring at noon each weekday to remind people of all faiths to offer a prayer for peace on earth. The following prayers are offered ase suggestions for such petitions.

From the Book Of Common Order For The Church Of Scotland: O God, who hast made of one blood all the nations of the earth; mercifully hear our supplica-tions, and remove from the world forever the dreadful menace of war. Guide the rulers with thy counsel and restrain the passions of the people, so that bloodshed may be averted and peace be preserved. By the pouring out of thy Spirit upon all flesh, quicken the sense of our common brotherhood, bring the nations into a new bond of fellowship, and hasten the time when the kingdoms of this world shall be-come the kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen. Submitted by Father Terence L. Connolly, S.J.

"May the Peace of God which surpasseth all understanding keep our minds and hearts in Christ Jesus," Prince of Peace and King of a Kingdom not of this world, in whose will, alone, is our peace. May this peace in-the minds and hearts of men find expression in their words and deeds and in the counsels of nations, to unite them in mu tual love of one another and of an end to armed strife, and to establish the peace of Christ throughout the world. Amen.

Miss P. Reilly Dr Montenegro To Wed Soon

April is to be the wedding month of Miss Phyllis Marie Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Reilly of Auburndale and Dr. Humberto Montenegro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Humberto Montenegro of Guatemala, Central America. Miss Reilly graduated from Carney Hospital School of Nursing. Her fiance graduated from the University of San Car-los in Guatemala City and is now serving at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton.

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Christmas Seal Sale Tea Held for Board Members and Volunteers Last Friday



CHRISTMAS SEAL volunteers who have given over 15 hours of service in the office of the Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association receive the congratulations of Mrs. Henry A. Plimpton at a tea given for the volunteers who have worked at various jobs including getting Seal Sale envelopes ready for mailing to Newton residents, recording amounts received, and addressing reminder cards. They are (left to right) Mrs. Frank L. Ogilvie, Chairman; Mrs. Henry A. Plimpton, President, (seated); Mrs. Allan W. Parmenter; Mrs. E. S. Whittredge; Mrs. Laura Hudson; Miss Cora Rogers; Mrs. George C. Thompson, Mrs. Harrie S. Bickford; and Miss Mildred E. Moore. Absent when picture was taken were Mrs. Carl W. Johannson, Mrs. Hugo Marcelli, and Mrs. Carl P. Birmingham.

Celebrate President's Day

The office of the Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association at 1357 Washington Street, Newton Centre Woman's Club to West Newton, was the scene of a Christmas Seal Sale tea held last Friday for board members and for the 75 volunteers who have worked to make the 1951 Seal Sale a success. Through their efforts 23,344 envelopes were addressed and stuffed to be mailed on schedule November 20. Other of inator of inationally factivities of the volunteers included fecording returns, addressing reminder cards, and helping with distribution of nuls.

ident of the association, expressed the appreciation of the board members and staff to Mrs. Frank L. Ogilvie, general chairman, and her volunteer group. The group the 24 mesidants of the 124 mesidan her volunteer group. The group the 24 presidents of the 12th has given a total of over 400 district of the State Federation Olive Higgins ours of service.

Refreshments, donated by Following the reception at 11 been dramatized for stage and

friends of the association, and o'clock, Mrs. Francis J. Flagg, screen and is the basis for a well-flowers made the occasion festive. Mrs. Henry A. Plimpton radio interviewer, will preside at Fawn," "Liza Vale," "Now Voyflowers made the occasion festive. Mrs. Henry A. Plimpton radio interviewer, will preside at the Fifth Celebrity Breakfast, ager," and her latest, "Home

The amount of the Seal Sale and will present in short, conhas reached \$15,030.36 to date, cise, but colorful introductions Miss Ruth R. Raphael, executive the Guests of Distinction. director, announced. She added Among those at the head table that the tea does not mean that will be the following: the need for volunteer workers has ended. When the drive closed of the World Christian Endeavor on March 31, the next project Union and noted Baptist minis-will be that of preparing the ter. mailing list for next year's campaign.

The Corpus Christi Guild of Auburndale held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening, March. The speaker for the evening was Louis B. Maglio, executive director of Citizenship Training Group, Inc. He was introduced by Mrs. Philip J. Reilly. Coffee was served at the oclse of the meeting by Mrs. Charles Far-

Louis B. Maglio at Corpus Christi Guild

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Lenten Luncheon At YMCA Today

The Rev. Howard R. Dunbar, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church of Newton Centre, will speak at the 1952 Lenten luncheon of the Newton Young Men's Christian Association, which all local residents are invited to at-

The luncheon will be held at 12:15 p.m. today (Thursday) on the second floor of the Association Building, 276 Church St., Newton. It will adjourn at 1:30, and the donation is 95 cents.

In the past four years the luncheons, sponsored by the Christian Emphasis Committee of the local Y.M.C.A., have been well attended. The committee has also planned four brief Lenten meditations for 9 a.m. on March 20 and 27 and April 3 and 10, all Thursdays, to be held in the Colonial Room at 276 Church St.

Recent Engagements

Miss Pauline Jane Opper has chosen the month of May for her her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Oper of Newtonville. Miss Op-per attended Westbrook Jr. Col-lege and Mr. Brest was graduated from the University of Washington.

The engagement of Miss El- reception followed in the parish eanor Hollis to Paul H. Tedesco, son of Mrs. Ruth W. Tedesco and desing tellinder cards, and beliping with distribution of publicity.

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In foreground, members of Pack I, Alan Levitan, Brenton Steele and Kenneth Galner. Sara L. Edson Bride of Cpl. Bergstrom the Syork. Saturday, February 23, at a 4 Edson, was maid of honor and

PRINCIPALS at Father and Sons Night banquet held Sat-

urday night at Cabot School. The event observed the 42nd birthday of Scouting, and blue and gold month. Seated at

the head table at left: Benjamin Proctor, treasurer; Martin

Levitan, cubmaster, and Louis Galner, assistant cubmaster.

son of Auburndale, was married to Corporal Frank A. Bergstrom, wedding to Robert Brest of U.S.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. clusters of narcissus and white Brookline, it was announced by Frank S. Bergstrom of Muske-sweetpeas. gon, Mich. The Rev. Chauncey Blossom officiated, using the The bride's mother wore a double-ring ceremony. Mr. Her-bert Hobbs played organ music preceding the ceremony. The church was decorated with candles, ferns, and white gladioli. A

The bride, given in marriage

o'clock ceremony in the Auburn-dale Congregational Church, Miss Sara Lee Edson daughter tung with tiny matching veil. Miss Sara Lee Edson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Edatendants, Mrs. Lloyd Van Lunen and Miss Leah Keever. both of Auburndale. They carried duty overseas.

> lilac floor length crepe gown with black accessories, while the mother of the groom wore a copenhagen blue print with matching floral hat and navy blue accessories. Both mothers
>
> Washington, D. C.; the Robert McGregors of Orange, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Vercoe of Pittsfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hutchins of Bristol, N. wore gardenia corsages. Mr. William D. Edson, bother

Polly Huse to Interview Betty Green

Betty Green, New York fash-ion authority, just returned from Paris where she attended the Haute Coutre opening of the lew spring and summer fashion trend. While Miss Green was in Paris she visited the various establishments of famous French designers and held many interviews. Miss Green will be guest on "Domestic Diary" where Polly Huse will interview her, discussing her recent trip to Paris-Friday, March 7 at 1 p.m., WBZ-TV.

Associated with the Women's Wear Daily for 18 years, fashion editor for Parents Magazine and Calling All Girls, Betty Green is also an authoress and radio star. She and her daughter were the first mother and daughter team on radio, and she received the Snapp award from New

Her daughter now plays the part of Claudia on "One Man's Family." Betty Green's recent book, "Teen Age Blues," is a story in verse which consider the problems of teenagers.

schools while he does a tour of

Out of town guests included the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Bergstrom of Muskegon, Mich.; the bride's aunt, Mrs. Jennie L. Frost, of Washington, D. C.; the Robert Lyman Hutchins of Bristol, N. H., and Mr. William D. Edson of Cleveland, Ohio.

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Puerto Rico, the couple will live Allan Knight Chalmers, D. D., LL.D., author of "They Shall Be in Brookline.

Participating in Cold Weather Exercises with the Atlantic Fleet Service Squadron 4, is Arthur W. Mannette, radioman, third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mannette, 47 Princess road, West

Recent

Wedding

Al Capp, cartoonist extraordin- Newton.

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Police Blotter

street reported that a man came not changing properly. to her front door Tuesday evelesley hospital was contacted and no boy had been admitted.

Woman on Everett street called the station to report a man trying to break down her door last Tuesday afternon. Officer Manter answered the call and and told the woman there was no damage to the door and that it was a civil matter.

Resident of Dedham street reported to the Newton police that one of his automobile plates had recently been stolen, and he had received a traffic violation from the Boston police. He suspects that someone is using his plate.

Fire Chief Corcoran reported that he received information re- 1. The date stamped on the ingarding two 13-year-old boys who side is 3-31-1901. were throwing lighted matches through the mail slot of a church in Newtonville square. Officers ley, Daley, Dargin and Donahue have been asked to keep an eye on the church.

Housewife living on Charlmont street called for assistance when a junkdealer had picked up a bag called. of laundry by mistake during his tour. Newton police contacted the

the mail from a woman living on ron, storekeeper, third class, Lowell avenue in reference to traffic lights at the corner of ward McBarron.

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Housewife living on Walnut Lowell and Washington streets

A West Newton automobile esning and said there was a boy tablishment was broken into belying in the street at the corner tween 6 p. m. Monday and Tuesof Walnut and Homer. Woman day morning. Entrance was called the police station and Sgt. forced by breaking the glass over Bell, Officers Dwyer, Bagley, and the lock of the rear door. Cigar-Longbottom investigated, but ette and candy machines were found no one. The Newton-Wel- pried open and rifled. Amount of money taken has not been established. Investigation was made by Officer Hanlon.

> An ambulance crew consisting of Officers Madden, Kiley and Lovely removed a 60-year-old man to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital with a broken leg last Friday. The injury was sustained when the man fell while spreading ashes in his driveway.

Newton Highlands man called to report a dog with his head caught in a can. Officer Smith of car No. 5 released the animal.

A lady's 18-karat gold ring with the inscription, "N.M. to F.L.," was found last Friday night and is now at Station No

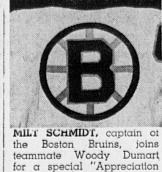
Sgt. Yanco and Officers Ganinvestigated a report of gas leaking at a home on Gilbert street last Thursday. Police administered two tanks of oxygen to wom-

Arriving home for a delayed dealer and he said he would take holiday season, after serving six months aboard the attack transport USS Latimer, in the Medi Police received a letter through terranean, is Edward L. McBar-

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Miss Ruth Burns Area Chairman For Seal Drive

For the sixth straight year, Miss Ruth Burns, assistant treas-urer of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Co., has been named an area chairman in the annual Easter Seal drive, it was announced by Mrs. Edward L. Logan, state chairman, last

The drive, held by the Bay Y Wins 1, Loses 1 and Handicapped, Inc., seeks \$240,000 between March 12 and

Easter Sunday.
The funds support rehabilation centers, a homebound program for shut-ins, summer camp concluded. Newton Intruders won for crippled children, educational services, and other benefits for the handicapped. Citizens are urged to support the drive.

our civil defense. Help the Red Cross fund campaign.

SPORTS

Newton Hockey Team Blanks Roslindale, 4-0, in Tourney

By whitewashing Roslindale.

Roslindale posed no problem Salvia paced the Hallmen with three goals, with Don Fox acsists. Thompson, one of the best skaters ever to come out of Newand played with his usual ag-

gressiveness and high calibre.
The outstanding stickhandler, who is a member of the G.B.I. League All-Stars and scored the first goal in the G.B.I.'s win over the Eastern Mass. League All-Stars, 5-2, last Friday night, set

in the Roslindale game. when Thompson drove down the eft side and passed from behind ROSLINDALE — G, Munroe; left side and passed from behind the Roslindale cage to Salvia who rd, Doherty; ld, Carmichael; c, who was stationed in front of the Lucy; rw, Davison; lw, E. Anderin for his third tally of the day McDonald, Gabele.

at just 3:03 of the last period. Center Fox broke into the scoring race at 2:51 of the opening stanza when he rifled in a 25-foot er from the left side that was partly screened, catching goalie Bill Munroe completely una-

Newton High's hockey sextet. Newton loafed through the rejumped off to a good start in the State Schoolboy Hockey Tournament last Saturday afternoon, blanking Roslindale High, 5 to 0, at the Boston Arena in a third of goals. Thompson and Paul Fitzgerald posted assists.

Thompson carried the unbeaten during its regular sea-son and title holders in Boston displays of fast, deceptive for-District League, the Jack Hall-coached club qualifies for the quarterfinals which will be play-blue line, which the goalie stoped tonight at the Arena. Opponent for tonight's assignment is tough West Springfield High, one of the best trained sextets in the state and winner over Lexington in front of the Roslindale cage at 4:20.

Just before the period ended, for the Orange sextet. Wing Joe Salvia executed a lone goal, striking pay territory at 9:57 of the second period on a 15-foot atcounting for one, while Don Thompson came in for two asof the Roslindale nets.

In other games at the Arena, G.B.I. selection, Arlington edged ton High, performed beautifully the North Shore League's Peabody, 2.0, and Bay State champion, Walpole, downed South Shore entry, North Quincy, 2-0. game:

Newton 4. Roslindale 0

NEWTON-G. Coffey: rd. Fox: up many scoring opportunities ld, Voner; c, Thompson; rw, Fitzn the Roslindale game. gerald; lw, Salvia. Spares—Mc-Salvia's last lamp lighter came Carthy, Lynch, Murphy, Wiper,

son. Spares-Cullinane, Dawson, Pollard placed fourth in the dash. Score by periods:

1-4 600. Newton 1 FIRST PERIOD-Fox, 2:51. SECOND PERIOD - Salvia (Fitzgerald, Thompson), 4:20; at the wire by North Quincy's Salvia. 9:57. THIRD PERIOD - Salvia

(Thompson), 3:03.

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tine Walsh.

ton Y. This week end the matches in the B League are complet-The Newton Y Chess Club In Chess Games

In Class A, this match is not two boards. Lynn won one, and two boards are to be adjudicated, because of the lateness of the Women's Auxiliary hour. Two of Newton Y's strong Of Fire Dept. The Red Cross is a vital link in regular players were unable to play, one sick in bed, the other working on a night shift.

defeated Boston College Alumni three to two, and the Gambiteers lost to Cambridge Y Rockets, vo to three.

The Matches, Class A, John Hubert of Y Intruders defeated March 4 at 8 p. m. Reservations Heising. Pike of Lynn defeated were accepted by chairman, Mrs. Frank Pauley. The match be-tween Mihvel Piperal of the Y against Capt. Brown and the match between Ulf Vigla of the Y against Perkins are to be adjudicated. Capt. Harrison Coggeshall of Intruders Y defeated Gillian.

Class B, Wilber Parshley of Gambiteers Y defeated Riordan. will be conducted at Temple Romano of Cambridge Rockets Reyim (Temple of Friends) at defeated Jacobus Lankhorst. 321 Chestnut street, West New-Capt. John Reed of Cambridge ton. The topic of the sermon will Rockets defeated Capt. William Cushing Loring. This game was finished at ten minutes of three Saturday morning. It was hardly fought by two skillful players for seven hours. Many fine plays, traps, pins, discovered checks, tions the best in ches was exhibited, with a win only by the narrowest margin. D. Leighton Ordway of Gambiteers Y defeated Hadidian. Drew of Rockets Cambridge Waren Blaisdell.

Class B, Capt. Karl Miller of Commonwealth Y defeated Capt. Lembo. Dr. S. W. Kramer of Commonwealth Y defeated Nagle Louis McCartney of Common wealth Y defeated Kerns. Boston College Alumni won the other two boards by default.
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First Place In Met Meet

With Bob Morrison and Paul Gould placing firsts in the 600yarder and the dash respectively, Newton High placed first in the Met League at the East Newton Street Armory last Thursday night to emerge with the

championship with 42 points. Newton scored 21 points in the freshman - sophomore division, just barely edging Rindge Tech, which finished second with 401/2 Medford was third with 32 and Concord fourth with 30.

In the freshman-sophomore di vision, the Orange had winners in Normie Kattwinkle in the 600yard run, Walter Holmes in the dash and hurdler Ken Mac-Adams. All three collected 15 points of the 21 Newton got in this division. In other divisions, Newton

scored 13 points in the senior events and eight in the junior division. Paul Gould set a time of 5.6 in the junior division dash for a new record. Although Newton did not win a relay race, the Orange picked up points in each division by placing third in the senior and junior, and second in the sophomore relays.

Gould's winning time for the dash, plus Bob Simmon's fourthplace finish in the mile run and a third in the relay accounted for the eight points in the junior segment of the meet.

High-jumper Rollie Pollard lost to Concord's Win Poffer in the senior division, the Concord boy clearing a height of 5-9. However, Also in the same division, Morrison set a time of 1:20.3 for the

Finishing third in the senior 1000 was Don French, beaten out Harold Hurley and Arlington's Bob Sullivan, first and second respectively.

Scoring points in the freshman-sophomore division besides Holmes, Kattwinkle and Macwere Bob Cedergren, Adams, fourth in the shot put, and Ed meets every Tuesday evening at LeFevre who posted a third in 7:30 p. m. in the Colonial room the high jump. The relay team the high jump. The relay team of MacAdams, Kattwinkle, street. If you enjoy chess, come Holmes and Cedegren finished and play with us.

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MEET CHAMPIONSHIP Newton 43, Rindge Tech 401/2, Medford 32, Concord 30, Water-town 26, Dedham 21, Arlington 21, B. C. High 17, Somerville 16, Malden Catholic High 15, Brookline 13, Milton 61/2, No. Quincy 6, Cambridge Latin 4, Salem 3, Mal-A dinner was held for the den 3, Lynn Classical 1.

SENIOR DIVISION Concord 20, Medford 14, Newon 13, Watertown 10, B. C. High 10, Arlington 8, Malden Catholic 6, No. Quincy 5, Rindge Tech 5, Brookline 4, Dedham 3, Somerville 1.

Claire McCarthy and Mrs. Chris-JUNIOR DIVISION Rindge Tech 19, Medford 15, Watertown 11, Dedham 10½, Somerville 9, Newton 8, Milton Be Held at Temple Reyim 6½, Brookline 6, Cambridge Latin 4, Arlington 3, Concord 2, Lynn Classical 1, Malden 1. FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORE Tomorrow evening, (Friday), at 8:15 o'clock, religious services

DIVISION Newton 21, Rindge 161/2, Arl-

ington 10, Malden Catholic 9, Concord 8, Dedham 7½, B. C. High 7, Somerville 6, Watertown 5, Brookline 3, Medford 3, Malden 2. No. Quincy 1.

Beaver pelts laid the foundation of Hudson's Bay company.

Newton Gets |"Taft for President" Club of **Newton Makes Concerted Drive**

The recently organized "Taft Co-ordinating Vice Chairman; for President" Club of Newton got off to a good start Monday Street, Waban.

The by-laws of the "Taft for evening at a well attended meeting held at the home of its President" Club of Newton provide for an expanding Board of Directors, with each director re-Elmhurst Road, Newton.

Mrs. Ada F. York of Brookline, the four "Pledged to Taft" dele-gates from the 10th Congression-al District (which includes all of Newton) were guests of the club B. Deming, William Emerson, Lt. and presented interesting and encouraging highlights on the rol Hoffman, Mrs. Laura W. Hud-"Taft for President" Campaign.

April 29th and . . . the Presidency lor, Alice M. Waters, and Carroll for Senator Robert A. Taft in W. Walters. November!

vere: President: Winfield C. Anderson, 57 Elmhurst road, Newton, Vice President; Mrs. Edith tioned above by any Newton citi-B. Deming, 57 Carl street, New-zen expressing a desire to help ton Highlands, Treasurer; Carthe club accomplish their objective... "Taft for President" Newton Highlands, Secretary; would be most welcome, Do it Miss Madeline Scullin, 940 Com-monwealth ave., Newton Center, Public Relations; Quinby Taylor, 97 Forest ave., West Newton, 10th, at 8:30 p. m.

sponsible for twenty additional Douglas Lawson of Boston,
Carrol J. Hoffman of Newton,
Wilfred Scott of Roxbury and the Board of Directors are: Miss The immediate objective of the James G. Lord, Miss Margaret "Taft for President" Club of Frances Magoley, Harry S. Mid-Newton is to keep the initiative dendorf, A. Naterman, Frank K. at the local level; to work for an Perkins, Jr., Mrs. Helen Ring, assured Victory for the "Pledged Arthur S. Scipione, Richard J. to Taft" delegates at the Presidential Primaries on Tuesday, James E. Wagner, Quinby Tay-

November! A city-wide house to house can-Officers of the club elected vas is now in process in the interests of "Taft for President." A call to one of the officers men-

On Committee for Eisenhower

Interest is increasing in the Eisenhower for President move-ment in Newton, and more and more people are calling the com-mittee with offers of assistance. Nomination papers are being circulated for the 12th Congressional District slate, as announced last week. Among the Newton people

who are already working on it are Ernest G. Angevine, Edward L. Bigelow, Clyde S. Casady, George W. Cashman, E. Sherman Chase, Donald L. Daniels, Douglas Danner, Mrs. Thomas S. Derr, Ernest F. Dietz, Frederick G. Fisher Jr., Franklin N. Flaschner, Haskell C. Freed-man, Israel Friedlander, Walter B. Hatfield, Christian A. Herter Jr., Donald Howard, Franklin K. Hoyt, Mrs. Stephen V. Huppertz, Henry W. Keyes, Mrs. William A. Kerr, George F. Koller, Mrs. George H. Larsen, Senator Richard H. Lee, Warren E. Lincoln,
Mrs. George R. MacDonald,
Miss Janet Mattson, Donald D. tors were: John Cotter of Pepper-Miss Janet Mattson, Donard J. McKay, William A. Medlicott, Charles E. Megargel, Emory C. Daniel Needham, Ted Mowrer, Daniel Needham, Ted H. Oakey, Mrs. John M. Parkin-ham, and John Mullens of Natick.

Newton People | son, Mrs. Henry A. Plimpton, William B. Plumer, William Hardy Prentice, Mrs. Roger B. Salinger, William M. Sanderson, Nelson R. Scott, Hirsch Sharf, Mrs. John B. Stetson, Mrs. B. Alden Thresher, Mrs. Max Ulin, John H. Underhill Jr., Mrs. Walter Van Patten Steiger, Miss Louise Walworth, John W. Whittemore, and John E. Young. The group is just beginning

and welcomes any additional members who are interested in helping. Those wanting to help are asked to call any of the above mentioned people.

Democratic Assoc. Elects Officers

Gordon L. Hawes, 46 Lothrop street, Newtonville, was elected vice-president of the Midlesex County Democratic Association for 1952-53, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Main street, Natick, on Feb. 28.

Others elected were: John Finnegan of Stoneham, president; Mrs. Sadie N. Schuefele of Natick, recording secretary; and, Paul C. Griffin of Framingham,

ell, Frank Higgin of Arlington, Charles Whalen of Waltham, Andrew J. Rogers of Framing-





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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Theodore Dangelmayer late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by G. Viola Dangelmayer of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by G. Viola Dangelmayer of Newton in said County, praying that she be appointed executiva thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court to praying that she be appointed executiva thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremone on the seventeenth day of March 1952, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and affty-two.

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of James, H. Calne late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court, for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said County or probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said County for probate of a certain persons interested in the estate of James, H. Calne late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting

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Miss Edna Duchin, a member Miss Pamela M. Perkins of the senior class of Lesley Col- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. lege, Cambridge, is spending the Mrs. 23 Winchester rd., New-mid-winter holidays at the home ton, took part in the freshman of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mauclass play, "The Wonder Hat" by rice Duchin, 121 Brackett rd., K. S. Goodman and B. Hecht, at the University of Mass



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on
PROPOSED REGULATION OF THE SPEED OF MOTOR
VEHICLES ON NEW ROUTE 128, STATE HIGHWAY, FROM
ROUTE 9 IN WELLESLEY TO THE LYNNFIELD-PEABODY LINE
In accordance with the provisions of Section 18, Chapter 96
of the General Laws (Ter. Ed.), as amended by Chapter 564 of
the Acts of 1948, the Department of Public Works and the Registrar of Motor Vehicles, acting jointly, will give a public hearing
at the office of the Department on the fourth floor of the Public
Works Building, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, on March 5, 1952, at
10:30 A.M., to all persons interested in special regulations governing
the speed of motor vehicles on new Route 128, State Highway,
from Route 9 in Wellesley to the Lynnfield-Peabody line.

It is proposed to establish speed limits as follows for the
distances indicated, subject to such modifications or changes as
the Department may determine to be in the public interests as

the Department may determine to be in the public interests as a result of the hearing:

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Beginning at the Peabody-Lynnfield town line,

thence southerly in Lynnfield,
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3.25 miles at 55 miles per hour to the Lexington line.

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Thence southerly in Weston, 1.10 miles at 55 miles per hour

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1.07 miles at 50 miles per hour to the Wellesley line.

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By order of the Department of Public Works, Boston, February 26, 1952. MARY E. McMORROW

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Alice 6. Valentine late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Willis E. Cummings of Newton in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you

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Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, eighteenth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fity-two.

JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middleser, as. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the saids of Mary W. Mardeck late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been pregrated in said county, deceased. A petition has been pregrated in the said one codicil of said deceased by Rockland-Atlas National Bank of Boston in the County of Suffolk, praying that it be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on its bond.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last trument appropring to be the last trument appropring to be the last trument appropring to the first and seed as modified by an agreement of Suffolk, praying that it be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on its bond.

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If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the seventh day of April 1952, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February in the year one thousand mine hundred and fifty-two.

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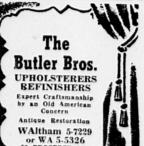
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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of James
G. Cimaglia late of Newton in said
County, deceased, for the benefit of
Olympia Cimaglia and others.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance
its fifth to ninth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sleventh day of March
1952, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
fifteenth day of February in the year
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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, see
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of Grace
W Goodhne late of Newton in said
W Goodhne and others.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance
its ninth to thirteenth accounts inclusive.

or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremoon on the twelfth day of March 1952 the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty two. (G) f21-28-m6 JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlessex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under article 4 of the
will of Edward D. Conant, late of
Newton, in said County deceased. sewton, in said County, deceased, or the benefit of Annetta M. Conant

and others

The trustee of said estate has presented fo said Court for allowance its ninth to twelfth accounts incluits ninth to twelfth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of March. 1952, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

JOHN J. BUTLER,

(G) f21-28-m6 JOHN J. BUTLER, COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of Mary
Emlen Lowell late of Newton in said
County, deceased, for the benefit of
the children of the testatrix and
others. the children of the testatrix and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their eighth, ninth and tenth accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of March 1952, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of February in the year

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Middlesex, ss. FROBATE COURT
To Marie I. Burke guardian of Elaine T. Mitchell of Newton in said County of Middlesex, minor, said ward being married.

You are licensed to join in a deed with John W. Mitchell to sell, and convey at private sole, for the sum of high years, hundred dollarror for year from the date hereof, the following described real estate held by said Elaine T. Mitchell and her husband John W. Mitchell as temant by the entirety, to wit: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of said Newton called Newton Center at 134 Hanson Road, Oak Hill Park, shown as lot 2 in block 76 on plan entitled "City of Newton, Massachusetts Veterans Housing Development Oak Hill Subdivision of Land," dated June 8, 1948 and by Ashley Q. Robinson, Civil Engineer and recorded with Middlesex (So. Dist.) Deeds book 7274 page 431. Being a portion of the premises conveyed to John L. Kelly et als Trustees, by deed July 8, 1948 and recorded with said Deeds book 7274 page 432 and this deed is given subject to the conditions in said deed so far as the same may be in force and applicable, and to the Protective Covenants dated July 6, 1948 and recorded with said Deeds book 7276 page 178, and also, zoning laws of the City of Newton, Subject to mortgage held by the Auburndale Cooperative Bank.

But If, notwithstanding, you deem it best to join in a deed with John W. Mitchell to sell said real estate at public auction:

You are required to give public notice of the time and place of such sale by mubilishing a notification for the printing of the protective Rank.

You are required to give public notice of the time and place of such sale by mubilishing a notification for the third food sale to be constant.

W. Mitchell to sell said real estate at public auction:
You are required to give public notice of the time and place of such sale, by publishing a notification thereof once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, and within one year after such sale, return your affidavit of having given such notice, with a copy thereof, to the Probate Court.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, at Cambridge, this twenty-first day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

JOHN J. BUTLER,
(G) m6-13-20

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Charles W. Sabine, Junior
sometimes known as Charles W.
Sabin, Junior late of Newton in said
County, deceased. sometimes known as Charies w. Sabin, Junior late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Old Colony Trust Company, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and Lavinia L. Sabine of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bonds. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the twenty-fourth day of March 1952, the return day of this citation.

witten 1952, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

(G) m6-13-20 JOHN J. BUTLER, Register

Case No. 15437 Misc.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
TO James Harold Woods, Jr., of
Newton, in the County of Middlesex
and said Commonwealth, Trustee of
the Beaconwood Trust; Merrill C.
Nutting, E. William Nutting, of said
Newton, Trustees of the Garden
Really Trust; Samuel Rosen, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and
said Commonwealth, Receiver and
Trustee in Bankruptey of Beaconwood
Trust; Jaime Fornos, of said Newton; and to all whom it may con-

Worcester County Institution for Savings, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Worcester, in the County of Worcester and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, and numbered 1188 Beacon Street, given by James H. Woods, Jr., Trustee of Beaconwood Trust, to Worcester County Institution for Savings, by instrument dated May 5, 1951, entered as Document No. 249964, noted on Certificate of Title No. 74255, issued from the Middlesex County South District Registry of Deeds, Book 456, Page 253, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and plays and exercise of power of sale. Worcester County Institution for

le for the second and exercise or power of the Soldiers' and Sallors' Civil ellef Act of 1940 a amended and out object to such foreclosure you your attorney should file sure your power and answer in said the second power and answer in said the second power and the second you have the second you have the second power between the second power barred from claiming that the forclosure is invalid under said the second power barred from claiming that the forclosure is invalid under said the second power barred from claiming that the second power barred from claiming that the forclosure is invalid under said the second power barred from the second power barred from claiming that the second power barred from claiming the second power barred from the second power barre

witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Es-uire, Judge of said Court this twen-y-sixth day of February 1952. SYBIL H. HOLMES. (G) m6-13-20

COMMONWEALTH OF

GOVERNMENT OF STATE OF

York and State of New York, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers pure porting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and of the probate it thereof in said State of New York duly authenticated, by Albert S. Albert of New York in the State of New York will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate of said County of Middlesex, and that he be appointed executor thereunder without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the seventh day of April 1952, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fity-two.

JOHN J. BUTLER.

(G) m6-13-26

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First, Judge of faid Court, this twenty-sixth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fity-two.

JOHN J. BUTLER.

(G) m6-13-20

JOHN J. BUTL

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
/To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur W. Littlehale late of Newton in said County, deceased. eccased.

If you desire to object thereto you report attorney should file a written ppearance in said Court at Campridge before ten o'clock in the fore-toon on the twenty-fifth day of farch, 1952, the return day of this litation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, irst Judge of said Court, this twen-resixth day of February in the yearne thousand nine hundred and fifty-G) m6-13-20 JOHN J. BUTLER. Register. COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To Emma G. Safford, of Newton in
said County, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the
Massachusetts Department of Mental
Health.

parent or presumptive and the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Emma G. Safford has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that Dorothy M. Anderson of St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the eleventh day of March, 1952, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

(G) £21-28-m6

DEcatur 2-9664

Stephen W. Harris are co-chair-men for the third food sale to be conducted by the West Newton
Branch, General Alliance, from
10 to 4, Friday, March 14, at the
West Newton Unitarian parish
house. Mrs. Chester W. Wilson is
chairman of the finance committee planning these sales to mittee planning these sales to add to the Alliance budget.

For the March 14 sale of home made pastries, cakes, candy and other delicacies, the following are assisting on the committee Mrs. Irving Fisher, Mrs. John Ogden Fisher, Mrs. Carl B. Graves, Mrs. Morton W. Haddock, Mrs. Julian C. Jaynes, Mrs Leonard A. Monzert, Mrs. Joseph C. Skinner, Mrs. Henry Whitmore Jr. and Miss Sadie Winchester. Posters have been designed by John E. Caldwell.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, sas. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Herbert C. Wills late of
Newton in said County of Middlesex,
deceased.

A petition has been presented to
said Court by the Harvard Trust
Company as it is special administrator of said estate praying for authority to sell not be a superior of the common capital stock of Isald estate.
Company belonging to said estate.
If you desire to object there you
or your attorney should file awment of appearance in said Court at Canbridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of March
1952, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
twenty-ninth day of February in the
year one thousand nine hundred and
fifty-two.

JOHN J. BUTLER.
(G) m6-13-20

(G) m6-13-20 JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Vincent Authony Carbeau
late of Newton in said County, deceased.

late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Patricla S. Carbean of Newton in said County, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the twenty-fifth day of March 1952, the return day of this citature, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

JOHN J. BUTLER. (G) m6-13-20 JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of Fred
R. Harward late of Newton in said
County, deceased, for the benefit of
Elizabeth H. Harward and others.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance
its fourteenth to seventeenth accounts
inclusive.

its fourteenth to seventeenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the twenty-eighth day of March 1952, the return day of this citation.

(G) m6-13-20 JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Lulu J. Cazmay late of
Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Helen F.
Thurston of Newton in said County,
praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety
on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of
March 1952, the return day of this
citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,

witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two. (G) m6-13-20 JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

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TAXES-FEDERAL-STATE

School Notes Tuesday, February 26, about 20 pupils from Weeks Junior High School visited 8th and 9th grade classes at the Day.

Ninth graders are looking ahead and are thinking of class

pins. Sheila Golburgh has made

a very excellent drawing of the

pin and has posted it on the up-stairs bulletin board. Girls' sports — Girls' home room gaes: Room 8 defeated Room 29, 2-0, a default; Room 19 defeated Room 24, 6-5; Room 18 defeated Room 10, 2-0, a default. Rooms 18 and 19 are now tied for first place. Rooms 24, 29 and 9 are tied for second place. Room 26 is still the un grade basketball teams. Rooms 11 and 28 are now tied for sec ond place. The playoffs and final results will take place this week Boys' sports - John Brennar was elected captain of this year's Varsity basketball team. The Day Varsity came through

Bigelow in another exciting game by the score of 40-38. The Day J-V's lost to Bigelow J-V's by the score of 20-33. On Friday, the second staff induction assembly was held. Barry Bloom acted as chairman, while Richard Swartz, Lawrie Richard Swartz, Lawrie Alcott, and Dorothy Salvini ably assisted him on the stage. Miss Peoples administered the oath bers who will assume their duties and responsibilities begin-ning March 3. Mr. Morse ad-

with flying colors by defeating

conclusion of the assembly. Highland Girl Scouts Extends Appreciation

Speak at Eliot Church

dressed the student body at the

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full particulars,
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'39 DODGE COUPE with '46 motor.
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Curve St., Dedham. 1941 OLDSMOBILE; radio and heat-er; good tires, paint; 4-door. FAir-view 4-0713. 1942 DODGE Business Coupe, \$250. 12 Anita Circle, Waban, rear, off Chestnut St., near Turnpike.

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31. HELP WANTED PIN BOYS FIDELIA CLUB 7 ROCKLAND ST., W. R. FAirview 4-7012

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7-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE to rent, in West Roxbury. PArkway

93. TO LET ROOMS WEST ROXBURY: Furnished room; oil heat; central location. 16 Maple St. f28-3t-p SINGLE ROOM. Near buses, rail-road and high school. NEedham 3-1889-J. 128-3t-n utes from transportation. Business person desired. DEcatur 2-3951. f28-3t-g

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Parkway Transcript, Roslindale.
ja31-3t-p

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VETERAN and bride-to-be want 3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment, vi-cinity West Rozbury, Roslindale or Jamaica Plain. Jamaica 4-1311. f28-3t-p

THREE ADULTS urgently need four - five - room apartment. Best references. Heated or unheated. HTde Park 3-0382-R. WANTED: 4 - 5 - room apartment in West Roxbury or Roslindale. Couple with one child. Police officer. Willing to pay \$45 - \$50. Call Jamaica 4-2840.

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Federal government man wants better 6 - 7 - room apartment, \$60 - \$100 month. Highest references.
PArkway 7-7806-J. f21-3t-d RECENTLY DISCHARGED Veteran, wife and two well-behaved children urgently need 4 - 5 - room apartment. Excellent references. Willing to renovate. OCean 3-3188-J. f21-3t-p YOUNG WORKING COUPLE desire

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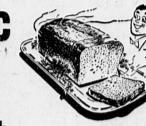
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SECOND ANNUAL DINNER of the Newton Teachers Federation was held Monday night at the Normandie Room, Norumbega Park. Shown among those present were: Mrs. Rodney Stratton, vice-president of the Newton Teachers Federation; Dr. James Palmer, chairman, School Committee; Mrs. Francis Flagg, speaker; Fred Holmes, president, Newton Teachers Federation; Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood; Harold Gores, superintendent of Newton public schools; Mrs. Lockwood; Miss Adelaide Ball, president, Newton Community Council; Rodney Stratton; Mrs. Horace Ransom; Mrs. Gores; Mrs. James Palmer; Philip Davis, Adelaide Ball, Community Council; Rodney Stratton; Mrs. Horace Ransom; Mrs. Gores; Mrs. James Palmer; Philipses, Mrs. Basses, Mrs. Basses publishers representative for Ginn Company, from England; Mrs. Holmes; Mr. Ransom, president, Newton P.T.A. Council; Miss Esther Pepin, secretary, Newton Teachers Federation; Mrs. Carl Birmingham, and Carl Birmingham, treasurer, Newton Teachers Federation.

Taft Manager To Appear With Supporters At Rally Here

Basil Brewer To Urge Nomination of Taft at Rally at Weeks School Next Thursday

tative Christian A. Herter's Con-gressional district, will be the attorney-general; Representative gressional district, will be the attorney-general, setting next Thursday evening, Charles Gibbons of Stoneham, March 20, at the Weeks Jr. High Bay State House Minority Floor Cabeal of a Taft-for-President Leader and chief of Taft Speakers School, of a Taft-for-President speakers' program in which Basil speakers' program in which Basil
Brewer, publisher of the New
Bedford Standard-Times and Bay
State chairman for the Ohio senator, will outline the case for
Taft.

Representative Herter is co- Entertainment and refresh-

nouncement of the March 20 affair, stated that J. Kenneth Centre, Garden City Taft chair-Bradley, former Connecticut Congressman will be the co-attraction with Mr. Brewer. Other Newton speakers are Mrs. Bealic.

Newton, key city in Representrice H. Mullaney of Fall River, leader and chief of Taft Speakers

Representative Herter is co-chairman of the Massachusetts Ike forces who will probably pre-sent Governor John Lodge of Connecticut in April before ap-proximately the same audience, under the same sponsorship of the Newton Republican Club. President of the Newton Club. President of the Newton Club. President of the Newton Club, L. Johnson Callas, in his antary.

Elks Enters Team in American

out of the senior circuit was the out of the senior circuit was the scheduled to get under way late in April, the Elks' has announced in April

(Crungy) Cronin, son of ex-Bos- tively named West Newton Comton Braves catcher, and former second sacker on the Our Lady's "Tiger" Collins, son of ex-Chica-"Tiger" Collins, son of ex-Chica-go White Sox player Shono Col-ling was also proved as a start lins, was also named as a starter for the Elks.

Others were Hank Geary of West Newton, formerly with the West Newton, formerly with the white with the name Newton Mullin Brothers' team of last Elks in purple braid. Caps will year: Bill Barry of West New ton, pitcher for the Cabot club; Hoppy Hopkinson, West Newton, member of both the Cabot and

SCHMIDT-DUMART NIGHT

TUES., MAR. 18th **BOSTON GARDEN** TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT

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Bill ed its uniform colors and tentamon as its home field. Besides Chairman Joyce, the Elks has baseball team two years ago. Buck Donahue, head of the Newcommittee. Cannon was formerly manager of the Waban Indians.

Colors for the uniforms will be be white with purple visors, and stockings will also be purple, the Elks' organizational color.

As yet the full roster of teams making up the American Divi-sion has not been announced, but such standbys as Gaths, Cabot Park, Italian-American Club and Waban Indians will form this year's leading competitors.

Most of the boys comprising the Elks' roster are between the ages of 19 and 26, and Captain who wish to try out for the new member of the Newton Twi

Given Authority to Take Land by Eminent Domain

The State Public Utilities Commission has granted authority to the Algonquin Gas Transmission Company to take by eminent domain rights of way, David Segal. and Bill Houston. easements, or other interests in land or property in Newton, land or property in Newton, land or property in Newton, Waltham, Lexington and Natalie Vincola.

The fourth act is entitled Thomas F. Ferrick of Waltham auxiliary director, and Miss Una Thomas F. Ferrick of Waltham presiding.

Wetherby, chairman of the wompresiding.

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Soda fountain compliance went ped to 82 from 83, and restaurant compliance remained at 81.

auiiin Brothers' infield; and Callanan, pitcher for Boston Will make room for a new member this year with the Newton Lodge of Elks drawing up plans to field a baseball cam for the 1952 season. This announcement came from Tom Joyce, chairman of the Elks baseball committee last week.

According to Chairman Joyce the Elks' outfit will comprise 15 players, to be built around a nucleus of six already named in last week's release. This will bring the American Division up to eight teams again. Dropping out of the senior circuit was the Mullin Brothers.

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Present Play March 21-22

Once again Newton High School is proud to present its annual spring musical March 21 and 22. "On Stage Everybody," written by Mr. Henry Lasker and Mr. Al Sherman, is a revue composed of twelve acts.

The opening depicts the excitement and enthusiasm of a school, planning to put on a musical. Mr. Raymond Green acts as Advisor; Policeman, Louis Bird; Girls, A. Harding, Debby Harvey, Carol Bram, Denise O'Brien, F. Martin, Ellen Hiltabrand, Joy Myers, ages of 19 and 26, and Captain Joyce hopes to hear from others and Beverly Mulock; Boys, Carlton Moore, George Christensen, Monroe Gross, D. McMahon, henhold, Murray Silverman, R. of the Middlesex County Council ond place winners in the Middle-Fleming; Boat Scene, Tat Tower, of the American Legion, at a sex Oratorical Contest, were in-M. Spalding,, Clotilde Shuhan, meeting at Nonantum Post head- troduced. Scene, Don Thompson, Bob Mor-

rison, Bob Moss. The second act is entitled "Be Prepared." It stars Danny Flagg, er.

The fifth act is entitled "Proper Bostonians." This act typifies the prominent "Beacon Hiller." The fifth act is entitled because of a malaria attack he suffered at a rehabilation confidence of the Legionnaires, headed the prominent "Beacon Hiller." Starring in it are Susan, Nancy Bigelow, Sylvia Caruso, Judy Rosenthal, Jack Bresnahan, —PLAY—

(Continued on Page 2)

Congressman Herter to Speak **At Community Chest Dinner**

ter will be the principal speaker Commerce.
Winslow H. Adams, president

at the Normandie Room, Norumbega Park, Auburndale, Monday evening, following dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

meeting and Augustii H. Fair er, Jr., General Campaign Chair man of the 1953 United Red Feather Campaign will tell of his plans for the coming fall campaign of the coming fall camp Mr. Herter is a recognized au-paign. Reverend John O. Fish-chority on foreign affairs and er, pastor of the First Unitarian har chosen as his subject "Is the Church, will give the invocation, Danger of War with Russia Increasing?" He recently spoke on a similar subject to a capacity Music School trio, Joy Ufford, piaudience at a joint meeting of the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Elizabeth Lee, cello.

Bradford Washburn to Give Lecture at High School Mar. 25

ture, under the auspices of the Read Fund, at the Newton High School auditorium Tuesday evening, March 25, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Washburn will show a beautiful plies was a great aid. The expedition used igloos and found them better than tents. A geologic survey of the Peters Glacier and the Kahiltha Glaciers was made.

The lecture and the Glacier was made.

Should be reflected in the city's 1952 tax rate," asserted Lorenz F. Muther Jr., Executive Director of the Newton Taxpayers' Association this week.

Inasmuch as it is believed that washburn will show a beautiful color film of his latest ascent of Mount McKinley. The public is cordially invited and a treat is promised to those present. The High School auditorium was selected washburn will sleigh ride or picnic for the School auditorium was selected.

Kahiltna Glaciers was made. Inasmuch as it is believed that between \$13 and \$14 million of one by 1800 workers of the lost to the personal property valuation will be lost to the personal property tax (about \$560,000 in revenue from annual sleigh ride or picnic for this source), there will be extra.

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Arrangements have been com- ful plane landings, the highest pleted for Bradford Washburn, ever made in Alaska were cardirector, Boston Museum of Science, to give a free public lec-plies was a great aid. The expedi-

High School auditorium was se-lected so that attendance could the children of Newton Corner, easily be on a city-wide basis,
This latest expedition was gram of the Bureau of Recreajointly sponsored by the Boston tion, to purchase books for the Museum, the University of Den-Public Library and to provide ver and the University of Alaska. free public lectures on scientific One objective was to survey and subjects. The present Read Fund examine the unexplored western trustees are Mr. Douglas Fran-face of the mountain and to find cis, Mr. F. Brittain Kennedy and a new route to the peak. Success- Mr. Harold A. Wooster.

rants remained the same, according to the monthly report of Harlan W. Kingsbury, chief sanitary inspector for the Health Department. 951 Persons Screened for Heart "rates are more sensitive and they can go down as well as up much more easily than a high level of relatively rigid valuations."

down to 77 percent, as compared to 83 percent in January. "Lax dishwashing" of eating and drinking utensils was given as the cause. That of taverns drop-mod to 22 from 92 and part and the cause of the

reported 86 percent satisfactory, as compared with 84 percent in January. Cream compliance dropped to 82 from 85.

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The Massachusetts Semi Final, tion. An extemporaneous oration "On Stage Everybody," A Puilding in Newton this Sunday Constitution will be made known

minutes in their prepared ora- No. 1.

or Zone No. 1, American Legion of from four to six minutes is High School Oratorical Contest will be held in the War Memorial oration is also taken from the Revue in 12 Acts, Is at 3 p. m.

Title of Production The five contestants will reprepared oration has been given. sent the following counties; Middlesex, Worcester, Hamden, must be thoroughly familiar with Berkshire, and Franklin-Hamp- each Article and Amendment to shire. Two winners will be picked the Constitution, in order to inat this contest to enter the State telligently present the four to Final contest which will be held in Faneuil Hall Sunday, March tion. The public are invited to The contestants will speak on the Constitution of the The contest in November 1 attend both of these contests.

The contest in Newton will be the Constitution of the United under the direction of J. Sher-States for from ten to twelve man Irving, Chairman of Zone

Nonantum Post Endorses Two For State Legion Offices

Elaine Braver, A. Hilton; Sewing quarters, Adams and Washingdorsed as department command pital chairman; Miss Jeanette

The third act is entitled "This all 71 Legion posts in Middlesex

However, National Vice-Commander Frank R. Kelly could not tion conference in Washington. He will attend the May 4 meet-

habilation and hospitalization of chusetts.

Monroe Gross, D. McMahon, Joseph L. Walsh, 39 Prairie veterans. Also, Miss Marie V. Citizens of handicapped people. Bruce Barber, Ralph Conrad, H. Ave., Auburndale, was endorsed Berman, Jules Levy, Werner Fah. as Department vice-commander Grant of Medford, first and selection of the City of Newton today stated:

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Guests included Leo A. Anderton streets, on Sunday. William son, department historian; Miss Flanagan of Cambridge was en-Lillian Jennings, department hos-More than 400 delegates from woman-at-large; Joseph Elling II 71 Legion posts in Middlesex wood, chairman of Boys State

Dominic DelGuzzi, father

David Savoy, 1015 Washington ing at Cambridge Post. street, has been pledged a mem
Past Department Commander ber of Sigma Phi Epsilon frater nn J. Maguire spoke on the re- nity at the University of Massa

Bus Strike Is Having Crippling Effect On Some Business Areas

Says Valuation Increase Is Not Desirable

Reflected in Rate

property tax exemption of 1952 should be reflected in the city's

taxpayers point of view it would be better to take care of the new strike. Shopping centers seem burden on the real estate tax by putting it into the rate rather

The catch phrase of a "low tax A total of 951 people were ical guidance has been provided rate" must not be allowed to pressure the city into excessive valuations, Muther concluded.

weteran organization was represented, it was voted that the city's Memorial Day parade this year will start from Washington street, near Thornton street, rather than from Newtonville square as in former years.

It will necessitate starting the parade at 10:15 a.m., so that the line of march may reach the Newton Cemetery at 11:30 a.m., Walker, member of the Board of Try Today to Hear Liquor L

Newton Cemetery at 11:30 a.m., Walker, member of the Board After some discussion on the lon, executive director, abject of Manager 1 order that the ceremony may Directors, and Marjorie R. Phe be broadcast at that time.

pervise the Sunday Memorial ex- Hinda Adam, Mitzi Wiseman, ercises and that all Newton or--PARADE-(Continued on Page 2)

Mayor Backs Easter Seal **Drive Here**

Urges Citizens Support Drive This Year More Miss Marjorie R. Phelon, executive So Than Ever

gram of the Bay State Society for the Crippled and Handicap-Inasmuch as the entire proped (The Easter Seal Agency) is ed slide photographs to illustrate aimed at making independent the script. eitizens of handicapped people,

"Untold numbers of crippled children and adults look to the Bay State Society for the Crippled and Handicapped for the help they need in overcoming their physical handicaps. -SEALS-

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Immediate Settlement of the Dispute Appears Unlikely — Commuters Are "Getting By"

By thumb and foot, train, taxi, harder hit, with the Newton Cenand car pools, most Newton bus tre, West Newton, Newtonville, commuters are managing to reach and Newton Corner shopping dis Muther Feels Personal
Tax Change Should Be spite the strike of 250 drivers are managing to reach their destinations this week despite the strike of 250 drivers of the Middless of the Should spite the strike of 250 drivers of the Middless of the Should spite the strike of 250 drivers of the Middless of the Should spite the strike of 250 drivers of the Middless of the Should spite the strike of 250 drivers of the Middless of the Should spite the strike of 250 drivers of the Shoul and mechanics of the Middlesex and Boston line.

At the Chapel St. Raytheon plant, officials say that employees

As the Graphic went to press have been coming in car pools, a management-labor conference taxi, or on just plain foot. They was on at the State House, but have advised the workers to dis-there was no indication that a play their employment badges on quick solution to the strike would be reached. street corners so that they may receive rides from other em-

Newton is one of 19 communi-ties the Middlesex line serves. that 90 per cent of the workers

this source) there will be extra pressure to absorb this sum in called "the most crippling transits bulletin boards requesting

Arrangements for window dis-

terest was shown by George V. McGoldrick, who arranged a dis-

play on blood at Newton Corner

workers, a script was written by

utive director, around actual ex

periences in each of the 16 Red

Cross services. Mrs. E. Graham

For the information of fund

part by increasing real estate portation strike in New England history."

But in Newton, plants and schools report only a slight increase in absenteeism due to the host cripping transport and providing rides.

Parent Teacher Associations have organized auto pools to transport the smaller children to excess in absenteeism due to the host cripping transport and providing rides.

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26 Percent of Goal Made In Campaign

Red Cross Fund Drive Enters Second Week With All Departments Well Coordinated

Change Madein
Starting Point
Of Parade

With the 1952 Red Cross Fund campaign entering its second week. Donald L. Gibbs, fund chairman, reported a total of 26 percent of the goal achieved to date, and was most encouraged by the strong early start of the fund volunteers, he declared. The long hours of preparation for the drive are showing results and recognition is due certain volunteers whose work is completed. Long before the first of March, the opening of the Cross drive, volunteers were working on the Public Information program, planning window displays and newspaper publicity, preparing slides for the introduction.

Aff Departments well Coordinated

A feature for mailing to Newton residents, was composed of pictures and stories written by Mrs. Harvey Kazmier, Mrs. Francis A. Rugg, Mrs. P. Edward Eden, Deborah Robson of the Junior Red Cross, and Lynn Peck of Lasell Junior College.

Distribution of posters was directed by Ronald Burk, assisted by Philip Wolfe, Allan Hampe worked it was voted its that the Var Memorial Building, at which every veteran organization was represented it was voted if the Newton of the Newton of Posters was directed by Ronald Burk, assisted by Philip Wolfe, Allan Hampe and Richard Foley of the Newton displays and newspaper publicity, preparing slides for the intervention of Posters was directed by Ronald Burk, assisted by Philip Wolfe, Allan Hampe and Richard Foley of the Newton displays and newspaper publicity, preparing slides for the intervention of Posters was directed by Ronald Burk, assisted by Philip Wolfe, Allan Hampe and Richard Foley of the Newton displays and newspaper publicity, preparing slides for the intervention of Posters was directed by Ronald Burk, assisted by Philip Wolfe, Allan Hampe and Richard Foley of the Newton displays and newspaper publicity preparing slides for the intervention of Posters was directed by Ronald Burk, assisted by Philip Wolfe, Allan Hampe and Richard Foley of the Newton displays and newspaper publicity preparing slides for the intervention

of License Issue

was decided that Commander Pierce Gaddis of Newton Post, 48, American Legion, shall supervise the Sunday Memorial extra Memori Edith and Sally Johnson and was assigned for this morning Phil Wolfe, members of the Ju. (Thursday).

rnior Red Cross Council, who were completely responsible for the display in Newtonville, and Marilyn Rekers, Claire Showell and Priscilla Johnson of Lasell and Priscilla Johnson of Lasell F. Swift was ill. Junior College, who arranged ths display in Auburndale. Special in-Paul S. Rich, 278 Franklin st.,

is attorney for the petitioners

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(Continued from Page 1) school, Horace Ransome, presi- students, about half the total

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dent of the Council, reports. The enrollment, use the Middlesex bus

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ransportation.

Taxi companies are being also broke down.

superintendent of schools, Harold of the four junior high schools, shopping centers. One said it had Gores, was warned by bus Warren, Bigelow, and Weeks, re- been able to answer only 60 per could have been resolved while

thumbs on all highways to get to strike, reports an increase in passengers. Autos have been bring the matter." The Boston and Albany Rail- ing local residents to the start training the matter." road has added extra cars to the MTA lines at Newton Corthe line passing through Waltham, and may do the same to wealth.

The Restor to The Household Properties of the MTA lines at Newton Corner and Boston College-Commonwealth.

the Boston to Riverside run. The B&A has also been taxed by a strike of the New York Central State House conference called by System railmen west of Buffalo. State Labor Commissioner John but this has not affected local J. DelMonte, of Newton, failed. A late Saturday conference had

officials last week that a strike was imminent.

It is estimated that food students, about half the total of the strike is about half the total of the strike is estimated that food students are waving students.

The basic dispute in both strikes is over the setting up of funded pension plans for employees over 65 or having 25 years service.

The A F of L Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, nicknamed Bus Driver's Union, which represents both the companies, has agreed to pay 2½ per cent of the workers pay to the fund, but demands that the companies fund the remaining part of the pension, approximately 11 per cent of the payroll.

Management claims that such

a pension would put them out of business. John H. Walsh, presi-dent and general manager of the confer from now till doomsday but we can't afford the pension fund demands of the workers." He estimates that it would cost

the line \$100,000 a year.

The Middlesex union, whose president is Francis M. McIntyre of Waltham, is also asking for an increase in holidays from four to nine, reduction in the "spread" of work, cost-of-living escalator clause, a 40-hour week, and a 30c an hour pay increase. Middlesex drivers are now paid \$1.60 an hour, and have been offered \$1.70.

Management says it has agreed to arbitrate these demands and to "study" the pension matter. The strike on the Middlesex line is the first since 1918. The Eastern Mass walkout is the 22nd

in 10 years. Both lines had been threatening to strike for six In addition to Newton, the Mid-

dlesex strike affects neighboring Watertown, Wellesley, Waltham, Brookline, and Needham, and extends as far west as Framingham. The Eastern Mass strike is spread from the New Hampshire line, including Lowell, Lawrence, and Haverhill, to Fall River on the Rhode Island line.

Seals-

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unduplicated service for these Highlands, a boy. the period between March 12 and Easter Sunday and seek to raise \$240,000.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mc-Cann, 45 Columbus avenue, Wal-

240,000.
"I am sincerely convinced that tham, a girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Galing important cause, providing To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Galing important cause, providing the street News this important cause, providing To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gal-service without regard to race or lagher, 30 Fayette street, Newcreed, demands the earnest sup- ton, a boy. port of all our citizens.

"Your contribution will help tonucci, 32 Calvin street, Somermaintain rehabilitation centers in various parts of the state where handicapped people learn to become useful and independent citizens instead of burdens ley, a boy. to society. Likewise, your Easter Seal funds will help train children with cerebral palsy and those with epilepsy, make possible summer camp vacations for crippled children, support a girl.

Statewide homebound program, and support education and respect to the projects.

Sett. 314 'Adams street, Newton, above the University of Massachusetts recently. A junior, she is also active in the Operetta Guild and Kappa Gamma sorority.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Row botham, 24 Winnetaska road, Waban, a boy. er Seal funds will help train chil- sett, 314 Adams street, Newton, Varieties show "Well Seasoned"

search projects.

"I most certainly urge the citizens of Newton to welcome their Faster Sals into their."

"To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lopaz, their Easter Seals into their homes more gladly than ever this

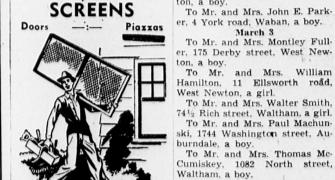
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lopaz,

88 Main street, Waltham, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Salyxatore year and to support this cause Rando, 13 Brookway court, Walgenerously."

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moore and nell, 70 Cherry street, West New son, Bill, Colins road, Waban, ton, a boy. are vacationing at Delray Beach,

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March 2 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rey

nolds, 20 Ardmore street, Need-

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rigoli,

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard N.

223 Church street, Newton, a boy

Russell, 23 Clinton street, New

March 3

Anthony Leone of Newton Centre, tenor with the Colby College Glee Club, participated in

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(Continued from Page 1) ganizations will cooperate with this post.

The following are the births at made to invite wounded veterans Bickum. the Newton Wellesley Hospital from the Murphy General Hospital to participate in the parade, after which they will be guests February 26 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Demof the city for the remainder of the day. mons, 30 Broadway, Newtonville,

Maloney, who will act as Ad-To Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Teele, jutant General in the parade, will 189 Parmenter road, West New-To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gillen, 39 Sewall street, West Newton, izations and will have this list February 27
To Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy
Myrshall, 22 Minot place, Newtonville, a boy. for the next meeting which will

League to Meet Mar. 17

tonville, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Wilbur, Members of the Newton Circle f the Florence Crittenton 1381 Centre street, Newton Centre, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orton,
15 Wallace street, Newton High-

people with funds raised in its annual Easter Seal campaign which this year is scheduled for the period between March 12 and models.

To Mr. and Mrs. William P. Nixon, Mrs. James H. Orr, Mrs. William B. Plumer, Mrs. William B. Plumer, Mrs. William F. Richards, Mrs. Irving L. Seiler, Mrs. Halvor R. Seward and Mrs. Stanley W. Stedfast.

conducted by Mrs. George B. Bullock, Jr., president of the Newton Circle, following which president, will introduce the speaker, Earl Johnson, whose subject will be "Interior Decorating as Applied to Homes Decoration Decoration (1997). Mrs. Harold C. Whiteley, vice-To Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Aning as Applied to Home Furnish

Miss Ann Morrill, 5151 Crafts street, took part in the Campus

Senors, G. Flagg, Owen Piltier, N. Leavitt, Elizabeth Le Fore, Byron Young, James Strayley, Justin De Pazio, Robert Tovekelian, Jimmy McAloon. "Love Comeş in April" is the seventh act starring soloist, Joy Nyes and alternate Diane Ran-

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David Coulter, Dave Lewis, and

The sixth act is just what its

name implies—"Carnival in Rio" starring as Instructor, Bill Hous-

ten; Pupil, Pearl Sheriff; Street Singer, Peggy Gallagher; Senor-itas, Shirley Balser, E. Babbin,

Diane Ransom, Jackie Eiver, Con-nie Golub, Esta Golub, Rhona

Greenberg, Glenda Marcus, Bett

Lee, A. Sciumbata, Alice Umans;

Play-

Ken Lucas.

som, Carol Fitch, Debby Briggs, Carolyn Fowler, Robin Gordon, Sue Howland, Peggy Eighmy and Judy Udelson; Man, Ralph Conrad, Jimmy Gorgonne; Women, Margaret Tomlinson and Grace Quilty; Trumpet Blues, the torch song, and ninth act of "On Stage, Everybody" stars as soloist, Peggy Montgomery; alternate, Myrna Freedman; Charwoman, Judy Kent and Betty Morse.

The Ballad of 49's is the tenth act and stars solo st Jackie Eiver; Girls, Janet Tovekelian, Julie Brush, Jean Toscano, Natalie Mollomo, Sally Dickinson, M. Wisenbaker, Adele Amarei, Patty Mulrain, Geraldine Dowhanczuk, Betty Nigrosh, L. Cook, Joyce Dudley, and Margaret Kernath. Boys, Dave Jarratt, Bradford Barton, Joe Vaccaro, Russell Winslow, Lincoln Cummings, A. Vu-chione, Donald French, David Chairman William J. Maloney McMahon, Sandy Terkelson, announced that plans are being Johnathen Beckwith, and Al

Number eleven on the program is "Dream Waltz" with Jean Bowers as soloist and A. Babbin as alternate.

"The Music Masters" made up of famous classical musicians name as his aides one representa-tive from all the Newton organ-lative from all the Newton organwith Jack Bresnahan as Tschai-kowsky, Ted Voutiritsa as Schbert, and Dave Coulter as Rimsky Korsakoff.

The following students are members of the music class; Louise Allen, Myrna Carol, Sandy Coleron, M. O'Brien, T. Godsden, Anne Hall, Helen McKee, Carol Hood, Margaret Kermath, S. Myers, Sandy Nesson, Janice Ryan, Fay Cohen, Lucy Wood-"The Bay State Society conducts its statewide program of ducts its statewide for these lands, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jordan, 344 Lake avenue, Newton o'clock by Mrs. Robert S. Rose, chairman, assisted by Mrs. John Ronnie Burke, C. Currier, and D.

> Edwin W. Folsom, 164 Chest nut street, was recently appointed Assistant Agency Secretary in the agency department of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. He holds the Chartered Life Underwriters designation,

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Ward street, Newton, Monday, at 8:30 p.m. Two of America's outstanding spiritual leaders and scholars—Dr. Robert Gor-dis, former president of the Rabbinical Assembly of America (Conservative), Professor of Bible at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Rabbi Beth El, Rockaway Park, New York, recently appointed editor of the new magazine, "Judaism" and lecturer at Columbia University; and Dr. James G. Heller, former president of the Cen-Conference of American Rabbis (Reform), outstanding Zionist leader and Rabbi of the Isaac M. Wise Temple, Cincinnati, Ohio—will participate in the symposium which will seek to point out the direction which American Jewry is taking and the likely consequences of this course. The question of possible merger of the various divious groups in America will also

Both speakers are noted for peat showing.

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DR. ROBERT GORDIS

This lecture, the final in a series sponsored by the Temple on March 15. Telephone soliciter Emanuel Community Lectures, said she represented a women's under the Chairmanship of auxiliary raising funds for hosunder the Chairmanship of auxiliary raising funds for hos-Judge David A. Rose, is open pitalized veterans. Man believes to the public.

American Legion Post 48 To Hold "Family Night"

Thursday, March 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the War Memorial Build- in regards to a man hanging ing, City Hall, Newton American around the store and bothering Legion Post 48 will have a fried her, besides causing her to lose chicken dinner served by the chicken dinner served by the Auxiliary. It is to be called either a Spring Tonic or Family Night. A wonderful program has been arranged.

Father Sullivan, known as the Circus Priest, will show films of Sarasota, Florida, Father Sullivan showed his wonsions within the present religiderful films a couple of years ago and it was liked so well that he was called upon to give a re-

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Motorist reported that while his car was parked in front of his house on Beaument avenue last Monday, some boys stuffed snow down his gas tank.

the call to be faked and asked

Sgt. Drew and Officers Nugent.

Fraini and Hanlon investigated

a complaint of a woman owner

of a store on Washington street

Late evening piano playing

coming from a nearby house and

disturbing her sleep last Tuesday

night caused a woman living on

Cabot street to call police ask

that this practice be stopped. She

claimed that the disturbance fre-

quently happens on Tuesday

for investigation by police.

leave the premises.

everything in order.

Caretaker for an estate Beacon street reported the theft of a wicker mail basket and a broken light in the front yard last Sunday night.

Woman on Dedham street complained of a neighbor's dog breaking milk bottles while they were full and causing a general disturbance last Sunday.

An urgent request for attention sent police to a home on Everett street, regarding two elderly women that had not been seen for a few days. Officers found two women, aged 81 and 77, victims of sudden illness and took them both to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

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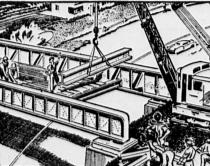
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Police Blotter

Officers Cooper and Rivers! took to the Newton-Wellesley finding a stray collie dog, female, white and brown, no tag, last Saturday morning. Dog was Hospital a 78-year-old man, victim of a fainting spell on East taken to an animal hospital by Side Parkway near Winchester Officer' Whelen. road last Thursday afternoon.

Inspector Barry and McCarthy, A housewife called Newton stopped and searched a car with two men inside who were acting ask if someone would check her house to see if she left a light night. Investigation showed them burning under the stove. She said to be private operators for a dehouse to see if she left a light tective agency located in Lawshe tried to contact her husband by phone, but he was ill and rence. Mass. could not be reached. Officer

Having parked his car in New-Dwyer investigated and found tonville at 8:30 a. m. last Friday, a motorist living in Newton Highlands returned later in the in the canvas roof and the windarticles from his wife, payment and delivery of goods to be made shield wipers and tail lights damaged. Next day he reported that three ash trays were missing and some pictures taken.

While walking home from a scout meeting last Friday night, two youths were shot at by what is believed to be either a shot-gun or a BB gun in the vicinity of Hammond street. One of the lads hit by four shots, on the chin, the right arm and twice on the right cheek. The other boy was struck under the right eye. The shots came from the east side of Hammond stret. The inwas investigated by Lt. O'Neil and Inspector Barry.

Spring Fashion Show to Be Held This Saturday

The Mount Alvernia Club of Newton will hold its annual Spring Fashion Show in the Memorial Hall at Mt. Hayes Alvernia Academy, Manet Rd., Chestnut Hill, this Saturday.

"Fashions on Parade" will be brilliantly displayed while the entertainment will be furnished by Jerry and Betty McDonald, popular brother and sister vocalists who will be accompanied at the piano by Russell Kelsey of Belmont.

Mrs. Robert E. Keane, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Gilbert Etheridge, Mrs. Edward P. Ford, Mrs. Daniel McCarthy, Mrs. James H. Walsh, Jr., Mrs. Edwin F. Green, Jr., Mrs. William Volante, Mrs. Ralph Squeglia, Mrs. Joseph T. Lynch, Mrs. Maurice F. Murphy, Mrs. Francis Saw-yer, Mrs. Frederick J. Mahoney, Mrs. T. Gregory Sullivan, Mrs. Joseph DeMambro.

Newton Art Association To Have Open Meeting

Members of the Newton Art Association will have as their guest, Mr. Harold Lindergreen it the next meeting Thursday March 20, at the Newtonville Library. Recent paintings by members will be brought in and Mr. Lindergreen, in his capacity as artist and teacher, will dis cuss them from a professional standpoint.

At the last meeting Mr. Buret from the Rust Craft organiza ion showed motion pictures and discussed the growth of Calendar Art and the greeting card industry is a very interesting and comprehensive manner. Without doubt the most in

teresting event of the Art As-sociation's current program will be the "Artist at Work" night on Thursday evening, April This takes place in the audito rium on the Newton Centre Women's Club where 25 mem pers of the Art Group will dem onstrate how to paint a picture he water color method, others in pastel crayons and still others in pencil, or pen and ink.

public is invited and whether one paints or not an interesting evening is assured. There will e on exhibition during the evening many of the paintings by nembers who are demonstrat Miss Alice Chinian, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chinian, 170 Waltham street, has returned to her studies at Lesley College, Cambridge, after spending the mid-winter holidays at home

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Newton Traffic Committees Thurs., Mar. 13, 1952 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 3 Lauds Jaycee Safety Drive

The following statement was issued by Alderman Arthur S. traffic signal or stop sign is Scipione, chairman of the Traffic Committee of the Newton Board of Aldermen, in connection with chosen only after careful study Newton assisted the AUY group the Newton Junior Chamber of and testing by state and local at the Wellesley Hills Unitarian suspiciously in the vicinity of Commerce "Highway 5" Safety authorities. These are placed parish house Sunday evening, Norumbega Park last Saturday Drive that is being publicized in solely to aid and protect in March 9, in a toy repair and

ucational work.

The Newton Graphic: dividuals. Caution and attention "Each individual in Newton as to these signs and signals will well as throughout the country protect and safeguard all lives should be conscious of the condi- to a greater degree. tions that pertain to traffic, whether they be pedestrian or fic Committee of the City of House in Boston's south end.

Newton to our local Junior Next Sunday evening, Marci Chamber of Commerce, to the life the Jaynes League will be solved to the life the Jaynes League will be solved to the life the Jaynes League will be solved to the life the Jaynes League will be solved to the life the Jaynes League will be solved to the life the Jaynes League will be solved to the life the Jaynes League will be solved to the life the Jaynes League will be solved to the life the Jaynes League will be solved to the life the Jaynes League will be solved to the life the layers the life the layers and the life the layers and the life the layers are solved to the life the layers and the layers are solved to the layers and the layers are solved to the lay these conditions and the Newton Newton Police Department, and

Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association Clarifys Conflicting Statements

Because of the recent publici- it is estimated that there are ty concerning the new miracle at least 150,000 cases of active the Jaynes League will sponsor tuberculosis, the Newton Tuber- ments. These must be found culosis and Health Association wishes reports on their value.

Publicity on the series drugs, the principal one of which is isonicotinic acid hydrazide, is very much premature. It has raised hopes before adequate information can be obtained. The American Trudeau Society. medical section of the National Tuberculosis Association, this week issued the following information.

So far no patients are known to have been cured by this drug. There is still much research to be done. The immediate results of treatments are good. Many patients lose their fever and cough, gain weight, and feel better. However, it is import and 34. ant to note that X-ray changes have not been more favorable than with similar cases under other methods of treatment, such as streptomycin. Whether or not tuberculosis bacilli can be eliminated from the body by the use of the new drug requires further study. The patients on which the drug was used had such extensive lung damage that rapid elimination

of bacilli would not be expected. It is still not known whether or not, on the basis of experi ence with other drugs, strains of the tubercle bacillus resist ant to the drug may develop sooner or later. This is an important question that must be answered.

There is basis for some optimism. But other problems must be faced. For example,

afternoon to find all the wires Junior Chamber of Commerce is to all other organizations and ripped out, radio broken, a hole to be congratulated for their ed-individuals that are assisting in lits success."

> and hospitalized. There is no to clarify conflicting evidence so far that the drug will decrease the length of treatment. Even if the drug fulfills its early promise, there will be a greater need than before for hospital beds, nurses, doctors, and social service workers, in order to take advantage of the new drug. This intensive need will continue for years because of the thousands of persons already infected, some of whom

> > preventive action. TB is the greatest communicable disease problem in the U.S. It leads all other death between the ages of 15

will later develop active disease.

So far the drug promises no

Pvt. Robert P. Mesmer, 22, of 18 Gould road, has been assigned to the 5th Infantry Division at Indiantown Gap, Penn., for 16 week basic training.

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parish house.

The Jaynes League Chestnut Hill Announces Programs

Sumner H. Gochberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gochberg, 100 Algonquin rd., Chestnut Hill, recently participated in the inter-Jaynes League members from class play competition held anthe First Unitarian Society in nually during the University of Mass. Winter Carnival Week. Mr. Gochberg, a senior at the state university, took part in "The Valiant" by H. Hall and R. Mid-March 9, in a toy repair and dleman. He is also an active member of the Pre Med Club and painting project for the Toy Lending Library, the Unitarian Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. Service Committee's unique

Hunnewell Club Enjoys Bridge, Canasta, Prizes

Next Sunday evening, March A dainty lunch with an after-16, the Jaynes League will be noon of bridge and canasta was hosts at the West Newton Unithe main event at the Hunnewell Club, Newton, Friday, March 7. tarian parish house to AUY Special decorations and attractive prizes gave added signifigroups from Wellesley Hills and Weston and to the Uni-Uni Unitarian and Univercance to the occasion. salist, from Waltham. This will

The committee in charge in-cluded Mrs. James J. Valtz, cluded Mrs. James J. Valtz, Chairman; Mrs. Leonard H. Abbot, Mrs. Ashley D. Burt, Mrs. Frank G. Dennison, Mrs. James B. Giltner, Mrs. Henry C. Jones, Jr., Mrs. Edward O. Loring, Mrs. Charles E. Morrow, and Mrs. Walter E. Young.

Novel of South Africa To Premiere on Screen

the Unitarian Laymen's League, and a recent delegate to Unesco meetings, will address the Jaynes League on "Unesco" at the West Newton Unitarian The Astor Theatre has been chosen to premiere in New England, "Cry, The Beloved Country", which starts Friday, March 14. From Alan Paton's compassionate novel of South Africa, it was a best selling novel, then a hit musical play Neil Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. on Broadway; now it has reached a third medium—the Joseph J. Rice, 5 Lorna rd., Newton, was re-elected to the Student screen. The movie, filmed around Natal and Johannesberg, Council at the Loomis School in Windsor, Connecticut. Rice, a stars Canada Lee. The engagemember of the junior class, has ment at the Astor Theatre is been an active member of the limited, performances to be continuous starting daily at 9:30

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CURRENT COMMENT

Gen. Needham's Silence Provokes Conjecture

General Daniel Needham's silence concerning his political plans has provoked a great deal of conjecture in Republican quarters as to whether he will be a candidate for the seat Congressman Christian A. Herter is relinquishing in order to become his party's gubernatorial standard-bearer.

Former State Treasurer Laurence Curtis announced his candidacy for Herter's place in Congress within a matter of hours after Herter disclosed his willingness to accept his party's nomination for Governor, but reports were circulated almost immediately that he might not be unopposed in the G.O.P.

Needham would be a strong contender for the seat, particularly if he were the only Newton man in the race for the Republican nomination. The com-plexion, of course, would be changed and the balance shifted if a second Newton candidate were to step into the field.

A good many political observers felt that General Needham would have proved the most potent standard bearer of the six men who sought the Republican nomination for Governor in 1950, but he was late in starting his campaign, and the late Arthur W. Coolidge had piled up too much of a lead to be overcome before Needham swung into action.

It was believed for a time that Needham might be a candidate for Governor again this year, but that possibility was wiped out by Congressman Herter's surprise announcement. It is quite possible, however, that the General may endeavor to succeed Herter in Washington. A primary clash between Needham and Curtis would be a very interesting contest.

State GOP Leaders Face Real Problems . . .

Whether the delegates to the unofficial Republican convention next June will be allowed a free hand in casting their votes or be told by party leaders what they are expected to do, is the subject of conjecture wherever and whenever the G.O.P. members

There are two conflicting schools of political thought on the matter. One is that if any real enthusiasm is to be aroused among the Republicans who will be expected to do the work at the grass roots in the campaign, they should be allowed some voice in the selection of the State ticket they will be expected to support.

Cries of one-man rule and dictatorial tactics are certain to greet any attempt by National Committeeman Sinclair Weeks to select the entire ticket. The rumbles that followed what amounted to a movement to draft Congressman Christian A. Herter for the Governorship would have been far greater except for Herter's personal popularity and prestige and the realization that he would make as attractive a candidate as the G.O.P. could find.

Sound politicians, on the other hand, point out that if the Republican ticket is to have racial and geographical balance, someone

Newton Upper Falls

must at least block out its pattern, and that the purpose of the unofficial convention will be defeated if it develops into a series of popularity contests.

It seems reasonably certain at this point that the G.O.P. State ticket will be headed by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Congressman Christian A. Herter as the candidate for Governor and State Senator Sumner G. Whittier of Everett as the nominee for Lieutenant Governor.

Roy C. Papalia of Watertown now looms as the likely convention choice for State Treasurer. The Republican leaders tried to swing that nomination for him two years ago, but Russell A. Wood was too strong for them in the primary.

That leaves the officers of Attorney General, State Auditor and Secretary of State to be filled, with the prospect that the liveliest battle will be waged for the nomination for Attorney General and the right to run against Francis E. Kelly next November.

The top candidates in that field probably will be Middlesex County District Attorney George E. Thompson, former Assistant Attorney General George Fingold and Frederick Ayer, Jr., of Wenham.

Ayer has intimated that he will abide by the decision of the June assembly only if the delegates are allowed a free choice and that he would carry his campaign to the people in the September primary if he sees evidence of dictation.

Despite that thinly veiled threat, the members of the Republican high command feel that Ayer and all the other nominationhunters, except for a few mavericks will reire to the sidelines if they are by-passed by the convention. They surmise that any-one who fails to do so will be just about all done in the Republican party.

But the G.O.P. brass are confronted with ticklish problem of whether they should attempt to influence the delegates who will go to next June's conclave or let them make up their own minds.

If they maintain a hands-off attitude and wind up with a weak ticket, they know they will be criticized, and if they map out what they consider the strongest available ticket, they realize they'll be blasted as king-makers and dictators.

Sometimes the lot of a political boss isn't as serene as it might appear at first glance. Ask Sinclair Weeks!

Bus and street car operators in St. Louis complained to their union that morning transit service is so inefficient they cannot get to work on time. -0-

A 23-year-old pyromaniac in Montreal gave himself away by rushing into the fire station a few minutes before the gong sounded, and shouting: "Where's the fire?"

Elliott W. Bergfield, a St. Louis realtor, along with 34 women, signed up for a class in hatmaking in order to "reduce household

Noreen Gareau of The Pas, Man., missed out on competing for the honor of being queen of a trappers' festival because she was laid up with an allergy to fun

Two sergeants who were A.W.O.L. from the North Korean army explained their official assignments to a U. S. Marine intelligence officer. "We were screening our division for potential deserters."

Three brothers were jailed in Bruges, Belgium, for hatching up a lottery in which the and 8 these mornings, mothers themselves directed by a comely of the crew of the destroyer Fisk, all over the country are preparyoung matron, but the Highway which returned from Korean -0-

Attendants at two Los Angeles service stations complained that they had been held up by a masked man who arrived in a breathe a sigh and turn to an chauffeur-driven limousine and, upon com- other cup of coffee and the news other cup of coffee and the news other cup of coffee and the news of the Cardon M. Morrison, 36 Bonny. pleting his job, instructed the driver, "Home, paper. Not so, however, Mrs. Helen Ardith Birk of Newtonville. School Patrol, as they are dilibrook road, Waban, were award brook road, were

Jean Hulet, a Paris chemist, suspected a leaves for school, she follows him each child with not only a sense ling at the recent Winter Sports nosy landlady of opening his mail so he filled out the door in a policewoman's of duty, but mother love. an envelope with a rhodamine dye, mailed it uniform, to assume her duties to himself and caught her redhanded. to himself and caught her redhanded.

Martin Fernandez explained to the El Her blue eyes twinkle and she Martin Fernandez explained to the El Paso City Council that the reason he had kept making repairs to his condemned tenement building, despite an order from a city building inspector to desist, was that his wife "told me to go ahead with the work."

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World way see the Prive Chale the 72

Would you say that Bruce Steele, the 72- of his little friends, when crossing year-old El Paso plumber, who recently was streets. I guess my interest in married for the 17th time, is getting in a traffic policing was an outcome of interest in the safety of my

Newton Centre

A meeting of the Emerson Parent-Teacher's Association was held at the Emerson School. March 10. Dr. Trevor K. Serviss, assistant Editor-in-Chief for D. C. Heath and Co., Publishers, spoke on "Your Child Entry of the Centre. The following students at Tufts College are among the more than 300 members of the Matthew Budd and Steven Matthew Bud A meeting of the Emerson

A surprise party was held at the home of Miss Smith in Needham, Saturday evening by members of the M.Y.F. Group of one of the featured speakers at Newton Upper Falls Methodist the annual meeting of the AmcChuzh and faireds from Western Western School, Newton Theological the annual meeting of the AmcChuzh and faireds from Western Western Schools and faireds from Western Western Schools and Faireds from Western Western Schools and Faireds from Western Schools and Faired Faireds from Western Schools and Faired Fai Church and friends from West erican Baptist Convention when Newton, Needham and Welles that national religious body ley, in honor of Daniel Stirk who meets in Chicago, Ill., May 19-23, has enlisted ir the U.S. Navy. He leaves shortly for Bainbridge, has enlisted if the Charles has enlisted if the leaves shortly for Bainbridge, Maryland for basic training. Nelson, General Secretary of the Hostesses for the evening were Convention.

Miss Shirley Gorse and Miss Smith. Decorations were in red. White and blue. The group presented Stirk with a sum of monormal gifts.

Miss Ann Brodbine and Gwendolyn Rose of Newton Centre, recently enjoyed a February cruise to Nassau.

Miss Anne K. Jones, of Dr. and Mrs. Chester of Dr. and Dr.

tion won the 31st annual Division A public speaking contest at Northeastern University Wednesday, March 5, in the Alumni Auditorium of the University, 360 Huntington ave. ber of Alleva talked on "Pattern for College, Survival."

The following students at

according to an announcement today by the Rev. Reuben E. Nelson, General Secretary of the

turned to college after spending Richardson House.

the mid-winter holidays at the

ing Bowdoin College, were visitors at the College recently. Budd was guest at the Delta Sigma fraternity house; Morse was entertained at Zeta Psi

Miss Alice Baer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules W. Baer, 6 Wessex Rd., took part in the annual Frankov Cham and the force with wessex Rd., took part in the annual Freshman Show recently given at Bryn Mawr College.
Miss Baer was a member of the stage crew.

She has been almost a year on the force which began 2 years ago next June.

The old Bowen School Level.

Newton

Mr. John T. Griffin, Newton
Centre, president of East Coast
Francis P. Alleva, 26 Beecher
Areo Tech., a division of East
Areo Tech., a division of East Place, Newton, a junior in the Coast Aviation Corp., was reCollege of Business Administration won the 31st annual Divi
sion A public speaking
Development Advisory CommitCollege in recognition of their high academic standing.

> Miss Patricia Murphy, a member of the senior class, Lesley College, Cambridge, has re-birth of a daughter, Susan, at the ing. Dr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Holland, tions," she says, "it's the motor



By RALPH and TUNNI COOLIDGE.

SPOTLIGHT ON THE NEWTONS

HELEN ARDITH BIRK, Newton policewoman, School Patrol, holds school children at curb near the New Bowen School. Newton Centre, a few minutes before going on duty at 8 o'clock in the morning.



MRS. BIRK pours a second cup of coffee for herself and mother, after early morning duty on School Patrol. She'll be back in uniform and on duty protecting school children

Between the hours of seven "double take" when they find all over the country are preparing their children for school. But Safety Drive, recently sponsored waters late in February. when breakfast is over, and the by the Newton Jr. Chamber of little tots leave the house with books and books, many mothers

Commerce, in co-operation with Chief Purcell and Newton Police

Mrs. C. Norman Fay, 170 Forest When William Francis, her son, gently guarding the iliary, School Patrol.

of interest in the safety of my own child and extended to children in general."

Mrs. Birk feels her work as a home of her parents, Mr. and NASP (Newton Auxiliary School Mrs. Charles Murphy, 22 Oldefield Rd., Newton Centre.

NAST (Rettail for mothers. Her hours are: Monday, Wednesday) NASP members at present, all mothers. Do they enjoy their work "As far as I know," Helen tells us, "2 members have left the organization and only be-

rd., Thomsonville, was where Mrs. Birk first took up her duties as policewoman. She was trans-ferred Feb. 25 to the new Bowen School, Cypress st., Newton Miss Anne K. Jones, daughter Centre, where she now ably directs traffic and promotes school safety.

with an iron traffic hand, Mrs Birk finds the children generally well behaved and eager to follow the directions of the "beautiful lady in blue." "I have the youngsters trained to obey my direc ists who need the most watch

Out-of-town motorists still do a

Laureatt's Lines

The Newton Graphic invites its readers to submit to this column original, unpublished, verse, sonnet, or prose. Name of poet must be included.

Here's the Dope

MAYBE I BETTER

STOP AND GET THE

You're here and I can touch you

And kiss and hug you, too. How many times I've dreamt it

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I know I must have shown

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I'm so completely happy,

I want it that way always

No one can ever spoil it

dear.

WINDSHIELD CLEANED

THE BELLS OF NEWTON Hark to the bells that peal at

assemble every other month in each others homes for a business

and social meeting. Mrs. Helen D. Carroll, 67 Cherry st., W. New-

ton, is the president. Vice president is Mrs. Alberta Morrison,

Newton Lower Falls; treasurer, Mrs. Catherine D. Russo, Newton

Highlands; secretary, Mrs. The-resa DeStefano, West Newton; sick committee chairman, Mrs.

The NASP members recently

met with Revere and Melrose po-

licewomen at the City Hall in

Melrose. Artificial respiration was demonstrated and the wom-

en were afforded the opportunity to check activities, duties and

Mrs. Birk takes her duties seri-

ously and feels it is important for policewomen to instill confi-

dence in school children, for best

patrol results. She knows the

habits of the children under her

jurisdiction and waits for strag-

glers. One morning, a little girl

was especially late. Mrs. Birk, off duty, entered a store, but quick-

ly returned to the street at the

sound of a child's cries. At the

thought I wasn't coming to school

Letters

Commends CD Workers

ly successful. As Chairman of the Civilian War Aid which

included the responsibility of Mass Feeding, I have had the

privilege of having the services

of several of your citizens whom

I believe deserve special com-

mendation. May I, at this time, utilize the facilities of your pa-

per for the purpose of extending my personal thanks to them. It

was certainly gratifying to ob-

serve their energy combined

with the most excellent spirit that I have had the occasion to

experience in civic endeavor. Mr. Fred Wood, Chairman of

Civilian War Aid, should be commended for his interest and

excellent choice in the persons he chose to represent the City

of Newton. They were Messrs. Hymars, Wood, Bigelow and

Ensign J. Leo Appel, Jr., 23, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Appel, 35 Evelyn road, spent a Mardi-Gras weekend in New Or-

leans recently. He is a member

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Marie Oetinger, West Newton,

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minded Of the power of earnest and heartfelt prayer To move us to pause in the day's occupation Whatever we're doing — No

matter where. As the bells peal out in every village

How many heed this call to prayer? That those of all faiths shall pray for Peace To save our boys who are "over there."

Our boys are the ones who have shouldered the task Of protecting the entire world

sight of the policewoman, the lit-tle girl wailed, "I thought you from greed Boys from all states of the U.S.A. Boys of every faith and creed.

today, I thought you didn't wait. Gee, I'm glad you're here!" May we with our concerted Mrs. Birk dried the child's efforts Reach the ear of our mutual tears, and taking her hand, guid-

ed her across the street. The child skipped into school with a God That all freedom loving nations wave to the policewoman, symbol of safety and security. Be saved from the tyrannical Despot's rod.

> May the bells at noon remind us That we should never, never cease

Our united supplications
Till we've been granted world As you know, the Town of Watertown on March 2nd had wide Peace. a Civilian Defense demonstra-tion which was considered high-

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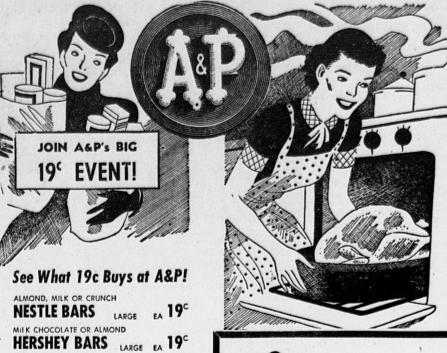
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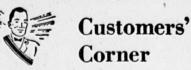
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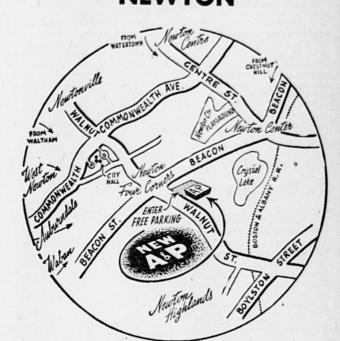
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The Reaping of the Talents Festival will be officially inaugurated at the Eliot Church in Newton on Family Sunday, March 16 during the morning service of worship at 10:45. Dr. Ray A. Eusden, minister of the Church, will preach on the Parable of the Talents and the organ and choir music will be augmented by the Carol and Youth Choir who ap-pear regularly on Family Sunday as well as instrumental music in charge of Mr. William C. Custer.

A string quartet composed of Mr. Custer, viola; Miss Elizabeth Lee, cello, Mr. Donald March and Mr. George Rowlings, violin will day at Newton headquarters. play the Children's Prayer from (See the Schmidt-Dumart ad on Hansel and Gretel by Humper-Page 1 for a list of local merdinck and the Andante Cantabile Tschaikowsky. During the tickets.) singing of the hymns, a string orchestra made up of the quartet and Mary Ayres, Brigittia Balos, Carol Douglas and Barbara Hayes, violin; Martha McGowan overwhelmed by Bruin boosters Hayes, violin; Martha McGowan and Barbara Sutcliffe, cello will be led by Mr. Custer who will play the bass viol.

The decorations for the Sanctuary will be in charge of Mrs. Robert S. Bolan and Mrs. Joe W. Gerrity. At the close of the service, the talents will be distrib-uted to the members of the Church, Mrs. Ivan J. Geiger and Mrs. Henry C. Jones, Jr., cochairmen of the Festival, have announced that the goal which has been set is \$5000 to be used for three projects: surfacing the driveways of the Church, soundproofing the Sanctuary and purchasing new robes for the Carol and Youth Choir.

Community Club To Meet Mar. 17

"An Hour of Music Appreciation" presented by Mrs. Robert Archer will be enjoyed by members of the Newton Community ton University Glee Club chosen Club at the club's next regular meeting, Monday, March 17, at Grace Church Parish House. Following dessert served at 1:30 March 14 and return March 30. p. m., and a business meeting at 2:00, Mrs. Archer, an instructor



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Schmidt-Dumart Night To Be A Gala Affair

The final meeting of the "Schmidt-Dumart Night" | Committee will take place Friday, March 14, at 6:30 p.m. at the Hotel Kenmore, and that will also be the final day for local Bruin fans to purchase choice seats for the biggest night in modern Bruins history, it was announced by Wilfred Chagnon, committee chairman, last Tueschants where you may purchase

Mr. Chagnon said "The committee expects a capacity crowd and hockey fans throughout New Milt, Woody and Bobby Bauer Chicago Blackhawks.'

Newton residents on the executive committee besides Mr.

interest to Bruin followers, in that Schmidt needs two more goals to go for the famed 200th mark, which was recently passed by teammate Dumart. Milt has 198, Woody 202.

Newton Highlands

Stefan Vogel, 31 Forest street for a trip to U.S. Air Force bases in England, France, and

Gordon P. Polley, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Harold Polley, 118 Winchester street, was named to the honor roll at New Hampton School, New Hampton, N. H., for the first half of the school year.

Stephen B. Vaughan, 167 Woodward street, is a member of the Air Force ROTC unit at Tufts

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utive committee besides Mr. Chagnon are: Dwight Arnold, Jr., William Tower, John Cahill and Hugo Separini. Mr. Chagnon will make the presentation of gifts from the committee and fans. The Boston Garden ushers and employees will also present gifts, as well as Bruin sports writers. The special night has an added interest to Bruin followers, in weeks preceding Easter.

The Original Easter Bunny and Easter Bunny at 2:30 p.m. via helicopter at atraction of the parade will be attraction of the pa

The Bunny's helicopter will enter a float carrying their theme of this year's fund camparking lot of the Reece Manufacturing Company on Prospect facturing Company on Prospect street in Waltham. Children eagerly await this annual event and line the streets many hours before the parade time to get a glimpse of the Easter Bunny and the float which transports the Bunny over the parade route to Bunnyland at the Grover Cronin store, where the Bunny sits on the beautifully decorated throne in the fantasy of Bunnyland, a specially prepared room where the Bunny greets all the children prior to Easter.

The parade will be led by the Color Guard of the American Legion, Post 156, of Waltham.

Communications will be handled along the parade route by jeep-riding members of the Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 182nd Infantry, Massachusetts National Guard under the direction of Lt. Laurence Smith of Waltham.

The Easter Bunny Coloring Contest will again take place this year for children up to 10 years old. The contest closes April 2 and prizes will be awarded on April 5. The Bunny to be colored is in all the local pa-

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Party Given for F. H. Smalley on 80th Birthday

Last Sunday a party was given in honor of Mr. F. H. Smalley on the occasion of his 80th birthday. Friends and neighbors called to offer their congratulations and best wishes for many more birthdays to

A very nice dinner was enjoyed by members of the family and close friends. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Stearns Smalley, son and daughter-in-law, and granddaughter, Nancey Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. George Hinckley, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Keers.
Mr. Smalley who resides at 109 Auburn St., Auburndale, has been a resident of that town for the past 27 years. He is now retired from business and enjoys his hobbies of flowers and woodworking.

Coming Event-ually

Friday, March 14

9:30-3:30 Bigelow-Underwood Thrift Shop 10:00-4:00 West Newton Alliance Food Sale, First Unitarian Par-

ish House 11:30 a.m. Newton Centre Woman's Club, Celebrity Breakfast

1:00 p.m. Newton News, WCRB-1330

•2:00 p.m. West Newton Women's Educational Club, Fine Arts

Day. Second Church Parish House 6:30 p.m. Father & Sons' evening, YMCA 8:00 p.m. Newtonville Group Boy Scouts Show, High School au-

Saturday, March 15 8:00 p.m. Tri-Hi-Y Club Dance, Normandy Room 8:30 p.m. Newton Youth Organization, Splash Party, YMCA

Sunday, March 16
2:00-4:00 Purim Party, Couples' Club Children, Temple Emanuel Vestry

Monday, March 17
Red Cross Bloodmobile, Boston College
10:00-3:00 Peirce School Trade Shop, Temple and Berkeley streets 12:15 p.m. Rotary, Brae Burn

Newton Community Club, Inc., "An Hour of Music Appreciation," Mrs. Robert Archer, Grace Church par-

2:00 p.m. Waban Woman's Club, "Attracting Birds to the Garden," C. Russell Mason, Waban Neighborhood Club 6:30 p.m. Newton Community Chest Annual Meeting, speaker, Cong. Christian A. Herter, Normandie Room 7:45 p.m. League of Women Voters, discussion unit, home of

Mrs. James H. Lewis, 38 Brookdale road, Newtonville 7:45 p.m. League of Women Voters, discussion unit, home of

Mrs. Bernard Rosser, 10 Sycamore road, Oak Hill Temple Emanuel Community Lecture, Symposium: "Whither American Judaism?" Dr. Robert Gordis, Dr. James G. Heller Highland Glee Club of Newton, Inc., Trinity Church, Newton Centre

Mass, State Guard Veterans, Inc., West Newton Armory 8:00 p.m. Garden City Grange No. 364, St. Patrick's Day Party, Odd Fellows Hall, Newton Highlands

West Newton W.C.T.U.

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8:30 p.m. Friendsgate Club, YMCA

Tuesday, March 18

9:30 a.m. Girl Scout Council Meeting, All Newton Music School

9:30-9:00 Auburndale Woman's Club and the Auburndale Club,

Rummage Sale 9:45 a.m. League of Women Voters, discussion unit, home of Mrs. Myron Stone, 73 Chestnut Hill road, Chestnut Hill Newton Centre Garden Club

Temple Shalom Sisterhood, Sip & Chat, "What is American in American Judaism?" Rabbi Mandel

12:30 p.m. Newton Centre Woman's Club, Inc., American Home and Luncheon and Program

1:30 p.m. Newtonville Woman's Club, Inc., Drama & Art Day

The Review Club of Auburndale 7:30 p.m. Stamp & Coin Club, YMCA 7:30 p.m. Chess Club, YMCA

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West Newton Garden Club

8:00 p.m. Community Chorus of the Newtons, Peirce School Lt. Stanton M. Amesbury V.F.W. Post 6876, Auburndale Library Hall

8:00-10:00 Bowen P.T.A., Open House 8:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Grace Church, Newton

Wednesday, March 19
9:30 a.m. Auburndale Girl Scouts Village Committee, 271 Central

9:30-3:30 Cabot-Claffin Thrift Shop 9:45 a.m. League of Women Voters, discussion unit, home of

Mrs. Earl B. Millard, 255 Mill street, Newtonville Social Science Club, Hunneweii Club 10:00-3:30 Weeks Clothing Exchange 10:00-3:30 Hyde School Outgrown Shop

11:00-4:00 Angier School Exchange 12:15 p.m. Kiwanis, Hammondswood

1:00 p.m. Community Service Club of West Newton, William G. Sutcliffe, Unitarian Parish House 3:00 p.m. Newton Junior Service League

6:30 p.m. Newton Toastmasters Club, Hammondswood 7:30 p.m. Newton Tri-Hi-Y, YMCA

7:30 p.m. Newton Hi-Y, YMCA 7:45 p.m. League of Women Voters, discussion unit, home of

Mrs. Stanley Lewenberg, 41 Longfellow road, Newton Lower Falls

8:00 p.m. Umberto Primo Lodge No. 1069, 196 Adams st., Newton 8:00 p.m. Columbia Circle No. 1382, C. of F. of A., Columbus Hall Annex

8:00 p.m. Women's Club of Newton Highlands, Guest Evening,

Gerson Yessin, Congregational Church Parish House
Thursday, March 20

9.30 a.m. West Newton Girl Scouts Village Committee
9:45 a.m. League of Women Voters, discussion unit, upstairs
Newton Highlands Workshop

Lenten Lecture, coffee, Rev. John Ogden Fisher, West Newton Unitarian Church 11:00 a.m. Newton Federation of Women's Clubs, All-Day Work-shop, Central Congregational Church

6:30 p.m. Men's Club, Union Church, Waban 7:30 p.m. Newton Upper Falls Garden Club, speaker, John Gallagher, 69 Waldorf road, Newton Upper Falls Trinity Church, Lenten Supper, Newton Centre

West Newton Men's Club 7:45 p.m. Newton Art Associates, Harold Lindergreen, guest

artist, Newtonville Library Boy Scout Troop No. 259, Scouters' Round-Table, Scout Taft Rally, J. Kenneth Bradley, speaker, Weeks Jr. High

8:00 p.m. Home Lodge No. 162, I.O.O.F., Odd Fellows Hall, Newton Highlands Eugene J. Daly Auxiliary. War Memorial Blds

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William B. Morse, aviation electronics technician, first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Morse, 157 Kinkerman road, recently returned to Air Transpor Squadron Three at U. S. Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, Calif., after completing a six-week course at the Naval Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.



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ANNUAL LENTEN LUNCHEON for members and friends of the Newton Y.M.C.A. was held Thursday, March 6 in the Y.M.C.A. building, where Reverend Howard R. Dunbar, principal speaker, presented a guide to today's living. Seated left to right are Mr. Dunbar, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Newton Centre; Frederick S. Bacon, president of the Y.M.C.A., and Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood. Standing, left to right, Maxwell R. Robson, Leonard D. Garfield, and Reverend Edmund Nutting, assistant pastor of the Second Congregational Church.

Recent Auction Held A Success

The successful celebrity auction held by the Auburndale Woman's Club filled the auditorium of the Auburndale Clubhouse, in spite of the Auburndale house, in spite of the storm the critics as "One of the most which threatened the skies at superb of living singers," who that time. Fifty-five articles were will be a guest at the Celebrity auctioned off.

band of Mrs. Harkins, program Centre Woman's Club March 14. chairman, ably acted as auction-eer and was assisted by Mr. Harry Thompson and Mr. Irving Betty, gave a mental telepathy act. Using the audience, they Kelley. The Tuckers, Tommy and created a huge seance, which was enjoyed by everyone.

Mrs. William W. Edson, president, welcomed guests and made world, and he has sung before one announcement. The coming kings and queens as well as to millions of music lovers every the clubhouse. Mrs. Byron H. Peirce, hospitality chairman, Francis J. Flagg will act as misprovided cold punch and cookies after the evening of fun. Host-esses were Mrs. William W. Edson and executive boardgroup 9.

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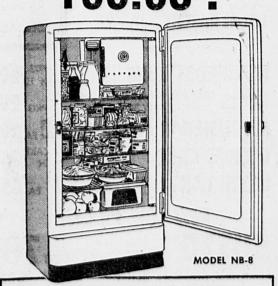
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Roland Hayes, acclaimed by Breakfast which is being held on Mr. Edwin C. Harkins, hus-Presidents' Day at the Newton Mr. Hayes, while a student in Boston, was soloist upon several occasions in the Baptist Church Chairman of the Music Committee, and John Adams Loud, organist. Since then his voice has where. Mrs. R. Raymond Gorton is president of the club, and Mrs.

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KEEPING UP with Newton affairs. Some members of the League of Women Voters of Newton arrive at City Hall to attend a recent Aldermanic meeting. Left to right: Mrs. Spencer F. Demin, Mrs. James H. Lewis, Mrs. William K. Wells, Mrs. Julius Burstyn, Mrs. Abraham Karff, and Mrs. Robert E. Segal. The League's campaign to raise funds for the coming year's activities begins March 28.

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son will take place. Evan Spel-

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Mrs. Arthur O. Rinden, who Round Out has spent many years in China, addressed the members of the Moulton Club, Dancing Class, Mothers' Club and the Wenecocemo Club at a meeting held on Monday evening, March 10, and Celebrity Nite March 23 will in the Portable of the West Newton Community Center.

ton Community Center.

Mrs. Rinden is well versed in the problems facing China and gave an enlightening talk on These programs will be held Sungave an enlightening talk on "Life in the Orient." Mrs. Rinden is the wife of Dr. Arthur Rinden of the Board of Foreign Mis-

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Noted Harvard Sociologist to Be Speaker

Dr. Talcott Parsons, Chairman of the Department of Social Re-lations at Harvard University, will be the speaker in the course "Meet the Experts — A Blueprint for Jewish Living Today," one of the many courses offered by the Temple Emanuel School of Jewish Studies, 385 Ward street, Newton. His lecture, which will be followed by a discussion by those in attendance, will take place Wednesday, March 19, at

Dr. Parsons is recognized as one of America's most renowned educators. He is the author of many important and basic works in the field of social relations. His subject will be, "You and Your

Family In Time of Crisis.' From 8 to 9 p. m., on that same evening, Dr. Albert I. Gordon will continue his course on Jewish his-tory, and three classes in Hebrew will also continue their sessions. All members of the School of Jewish Studies join for the session with Dr. Parsons.

To Hold Food Sale Tomorrow

A Purim celebration March 16 Mrs. Chester W. Wilson, chair man of the finance committee, West Newton Unitarian Womround out the season's activities en's Alliance, announced that the third and final food sale to be held all day Friday, March 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the West Newday afternoons at 4:30 at the Temple, 385 Ward street, Newton Unitarian Parish House, will ton Centre. Program arrange-ments are made by Elaine Furoffer a great variety of homeman, Harvey Bornstein, Roberta Ellison, Janet Miller and Harvey fections, preserves and surprise prior to the Purim celebration, the Constitution will be ratified co-chairmen of this event, assistand an election of officers and ed by a committee of nine Al- Newton. members. executive committee for next sea- liance

The food sale will benefit the building fund. fogel, Elaine Furman, Barbara Alliance budget and pledge to Davidson, Myron Kossak and the First Unitarian Society in Shirley Nussinow constitute the Newton.

Teen-agers of Temple

Shalom to Hold Dance The Spots, the teen-agers of Temple Shalom of Newton, will run a spring dance on Saturday, March 15. In addition to Dave Jenny's orchestra, there will be varied entertainment. The heads of committees for the dance are as follows: Suzanne Myers, Social; Ronald Segel, Entertainhet; Lila Seletsky, Decorations; Roberta Milender, Publicity.

The affair is open to high school teens.



CLAIRE BARTLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bartley, 22 Walnut Place, Newtonville, who will entertain at the Fashion Show presented by the Mothers' Auxiliary of the Newtonville Boy Scouts and Cubs Wednesday evening, March 26, at the Cabot School Auditorium. Miss Bartley will do Musical Pantomime. She has entertained at Day Jr. High School, Newton High, Cushing Hospital, Murphy General, Peabody Home, "Knights and Gals" by the Knights of Columbus and The Amesbury Post of Au-

To Participate In Concert Mar. 16

Members of the Newton community will participate in a vomade delicacies, pies, cakes, con- cal and instrumental concert presented by the combined Bositems. For the committee work-ers and visitors a light luncheon At a Business Meeting to be of sandwiches and coffee will be the Corpus Christi Church of Au-held on March 16th at 4:30, just available also. Mrs. Woods Coty burndale, Sunday evening, March E. Johnson presided and and Mrs. Stephen W. Harris are 16, at 8 p.m. at the Totem Pole Norumbega Park, board. Ballroom,

Proceeds will go to the church

Highlight of the program will be four Irish folk tunes, honoring St. Patrick's Eve. Classical and semi-classical vocal and instrumental selections also will be included in the two-hour pro-

The Rev. Henry A. Callahan, S. J., faculty moderator of the Boston College Musical Clubs is supervising the affair. Walter L. Mayo, of Watertown, will direct the group with John J. Rahill, of Dorcester, as accompanist for the Glee Club.

Following the concert, the group will be guests of the Parish at a buffet supper, with the Rev. Thomas F. Murphy, pastor of Corpus Christi Church,

Among those from Newton Hold Oneg Shabbat ville who will participate are: Eugene F. Daley, Lawrence J. Vachon, George D. Fitzpatrick, Leo F. Grace, David P. Fitzpatrick, Robert F. Earley, Edward C. O'Connor, and William J.

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School and School Exchange Rummage Sale to Be Held March 29

Parents of the boys and girls participating in the Newton High School and School Exchange are busy collecting a large variety of Items for a huge rummage sale to be held at the Newtonville Woman's Clubhouse, 61 Washington park, March 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Women's Organizations

villages of Newton and articles may be brought to any of the following homes: Waban, Joseph de Vicq. 198 Woodward street; Mr. Stanley Johnson will act Auburndale, Winslow Howland, 12 Graydale circle and Stoddard Bigelow, 4 Leighton road; West Harold Jobes, 145 Kirkstall road; Newton Centre, Mark Budd, 37 Newton Centre, Mark Budg, or Cedar street; Newton Highlands, Harold MacDonald, 191 fray the traveling and entertainment expenses of this year's exchange trip with Newton Corner, Thomas Berch, 17 Marlboro street.

Nutrition Center

ton Dental Society and the Med-

son and Mrs. Sumner Platten.

at these meetings.

Service Friday

An Oneg Shabat service spon-

sored by Jewish Memorial Hos-pital will be held Friday eve-ning, March 14, at 8:15 o'clock in Temple Emmanuel, 385 Ward street, Newton.

Rabbi Albert Goldman will address the group. Cantor Ga-briel Hochberg and the Temple choir will provide the spiritual

This is the third in a series

of weekly services sponsored by

the hospital group, me

Announces New

Mrs. Philip Livingston is pub licity chairman, Mrs. Frank Co-nant in charge of supplies, and Mrs. Emory Mower will head the clerical work.

Mrs. Arthur Maloney will have general charge of the tables with the following chairmen of tables: Bric-a-brac, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Budd and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elkind; books, games, The general chairman of the sale is Mrs. David Bond with Miss Katherine Curtis of the High School guidance department and Mrs. Riley Hampton as her aides. Collection chairman is Mrs. Emory Mower with Mr. Donald Dudley and Mr. Frank Toscano as collectors. Donations of clothing, shoes, woolens, bric-a-byac, furniture, Mrs. Mark Budd and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elkind; books, games, and records, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jobes; shoes and sporting goods, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodroofe; hats, gloves, and bags, Mrs. Frank Toscano; dry goods, Mrs. Carl Cooper and Mrs. Joseph de Vicq; infants' clothes, Mrs. Marcel Come and Mrs. George Eighmy; children's Frank Toscano as collectors.

Donations of clothing, shoes, clothes, Mrs. Marcel Come and woolens, bric-a-byac, furniture, and articles of all kinds are earnestly solicited. To aid in this work, collection centers have been set up in the various stein and Mrs. Frank Conant; men's clothes, Mr. Frank Tos-cano, Mr. Stanley Johnson, and

as floor walker, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mullock, Mr. Herbert Kestle, Mr. Carl Cooper, Mrs. Arthur Veinott, and Mrs. Newton, Morris Goldstein, 29 Mrs. Arthur Veinott, and Mrs. Farmington road; Newtonville, Stanley Johnson will act as cashiers and checkers.

Glebe Collegiate Institute in Ottawa, Canada.

Two One Act Plays To Be Presented

The first regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Newton Nutrition Center for 1952 business meeting and then in-troduce the program chairman, low, and most recently has ap was held last night. Dr. Raymond Mrs. Sidney Williamson, who E. Johnson presided and welcomed eight new members to the the club. Mrs. Rudolph McKay, chairman of the Fine Arts com-Dr. Edmund V. Cronin is the mittee will help Mrs. Williamnew representative for the New. son with the program.

Two one act plays will be preical Club is represented by Dr. Sented by the Fine Arts com-Charles Thompson. Mrs. Leo mittee. Music will also be a part of the program.

Concannon represents the Family Service Bureau; Miss Ann Caldwell, the Newton School De-A tea and coffee hour follows Caldwell, the Newton School Department, and Mrs. Allen R. Barrows, the Newton Federated Women's Clubs. New members at large are Mrs. Raymond W. Blaisdell Miss Flisabeth Mislar.

Blaisdell, Miss Elizabeth Nicker-The ways and means commit tee will hold a food sale before Mrs. George W. Hinman reported on the recent meeting of which may be bought through the Inter-agency Cooperation Committee and the annual meetthe Blanket Club will be on display in the assembly hall also. ing of the New England Dairy

Fire losses in the United and Food Council. Mrs. Hinman States during 1951 reached an represented the Nutrition Center all-time high, totalling an estimated \$731,405,000.



CUB SCOUTS OF PACK 16, Newtonville, being given tickets to sell by Den Mother Mrs. Fred Grady, for the 19th annual show of the Newtonville Group, B.S.A., at Newton High School auditorium tomorrow evening (Friday) at 8 o'clock. Tickets are on sale by all Cubs and Scouts in the Newtonville district and will be on sale at the door. The Cubs are, left to right: Paul O'Connor, Martin Grady, William Wallace and Bobby Gallagher.

Gerson Yessin to Be Guest Artist At Woman's Club of Highlands

Woman's Club of Newton High- lowing the concert refreshments lands on Wednesday, March 19, will be served, with Mrs. Rayis a long anticipated event, for mand C. Kennedy and Mrs. H. on that evening the program com-mittee presents a talented young with pianist, Gerson Yessin.

of Arthur Fiedler who gave him his first opportunity to appear locally with the Boston Pops orchestra at the age of seven teen. At that time he was still a student at the Longy School of Tomorrow (Friday) the West Music. He later studied four Newton Women's Educational years at the Juillard School of Club will hold a meeting in the Second Church parish house, West Newton at 2 p.m. Mrs.

Donald Moody will conduct the dwith the New York Philharpeared in the American Artists series at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Now at twenty-one he is an established musician, recognized by many as one in the genius group, who will go far in

his chosen art field. Mrs. Kenneth J. Waite, presi dent, will conduct a brief business meeting before the concert

The annual Guest Night of the and will present the artist. Fol-John Lucier as hostesses.

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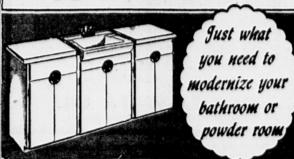
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Scout encampment in Australia Van Steenbergen; Newton Highlast summer were a program lands; Anita Brouillette, Patty feature of the Juliette Low Hill, Winifred Johnson, Sanders Campfire of the Intermediate Scully, Barbara Strong: Newton and Senior Girl Scouts of New-Lower Falls: Jean Anderer, Diane ton, held at the Newton High Gernes, Kathyleen O'Donnell; School Sunday, March 9.

troop presented her troop's con- ious. World Friendship Fund. This na-nice Rideout, Gail Rogers, Mary tion-wide Girl Scout fund honors
Ann Schiavone, Suzanne Simonds.
the memory of Juliette Low, orOak Hill: Dorothy Bartels, Mariganizer of the first Girl Scout lyn Cox, troop in Savannah on March 12, O'Farrell, Linda Rosenthal; Wa-1912, and is used "to promote ban: Louise Franham, Judy Ov-Girl Guiding and Scouting ington, Nancy Salow, Marjorie throughout the world." It was Shain, Marjorie Sherman, Linda this fund which paid Alice Lee's Slavin, Susan Summers, Ann expenses to the Australian Inter-Thompson; West Newton: Judy national encampment. She was Burgess, Joan Cooper, Mary El-the sole representative from the len De Stefano, Eleanor Nelson, United States. Elaine Remley and Judy Skinner.

More international flavor was given the program by a group of folk songs sung by a chorus of 30 scouts from Newton Corner, led by Mrs. Francis J. Rogers.

The 10 Girl Scout Laws were presented in tableaux with each Intermediate troop represented Jacobus Lankhorst of Gambiby one girl. Mrs. Ernest Kuebler teers Y defeated Capt. Karl Millwas narrator. Taps played by er. Frank Pauley of Gambiteers Carole Berberian of Newton defeated Felix Pereira. Dr. S. W. Highlands concluded the pro-gram. Kramer of Commonwealth de-feated Judge Thomas Weston.

mittee of the Newton Local Warren Blaisdell of Gambiteers Council. Girl Scouts, Inc., a Red lost to Louis MacCartney. Score

The girls in the tableaux and the villages they represent were tan League are now completed. as follows:

Auburndale: Charlotte Bunker, Penny Doswell, Judy LeBaron, Elaine Murray, Elaine Ritcey; Newton Centre: Catherine Bernier, Sandra Brush, Chellish Fin-Helen Hookway, Joan Lewis, Shirley Morse, Nancy Nutting, Judith Ricen, Nancy Seltzer, Kathleen Sullivan, Eleanor Willis; Newton Corner: Lillian Ben-



Newtonville

Colored slides taken by Miss son, Debby Emerson, Barbara Alice Lee of Newton at an In-Hayes, Carol Rush, Ellen Shee-ternational Girl Guide and Girl han, Christine Stefan, Sandra A representative from each Howley, Carol Kezer, Ann Prec-

> Wendy Hyman, Elena

Chess Teams Draw With Each Other

Jacobus Lankhorst of Gambi-The Campfire is under the Richard MacGregor of Gambi-sponsorship of the program com-teers drew with Carlton Garfield. two and one half each.

All matches in the Metropoli Twenty clubs or organizations participted in the league, with from one to four teams, each enrolled. All protests and adjudicated games may not be finally disposed of, but the final standing will probably be as follows.

Class A. Cambridge Y first, and winner of the Trophy. Second, Quincy Y, or Newton Y Intrud-ers, they may be tied. Fourth, Harvard College, Fifth, Lithuanian Club. Sixth, Harvard University. Seventh, Lynn. Eighth, Bos-

1. Sixth, Newton Y Commonwealth, with perhaps Quincy Y do.

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Six Man Battle Royal to Be Staged Saturday

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Colliding in Matchmaker Fred Bruno's novel "grapplers' convention" will be popular John Bence of Springfield, Stan Wydra of Salem, Chris Andrews of Montreal, Tom Casey of Boston, Jim Wallis of Swampscott and Manny Springfield, one of the best Enos of New Bedford. All but Enos have wrestled at the high school aggregations to take the Arena ice last week, scored Armory.

Preceding the main event will be one-fall bouts with 30-minute sponsible for the westerners' time limits between the follow- rampaging tactics. The G.B.I. Bence vs. Wydra, Andrews vs. Casey and Wallis vs. Enos. The first preliminary match will start at 8:30 o'clock

The promising six-man final will actually develop into a survival of the fittest, as it will be a "fight to the finish."

C. T. Main, Engineers. Eleventh, Arlington No. 2.

The following teams, enrolled in Class B, did not sufficiently meet their obligations to be Class B, First, Cambridge Y rated, although some of them Rockets, winner of the Class B played four or five matches, Bosalthough some of them Cup. Second, Brattle Club of Cambridge, may be tied with the Boston Y, Boston University and Harvard Club. Fourth, Newton Y M. I. T. It is hoped these teams Coffey from about the five-foot Gambiteers. Fifth, Arlington No. will play full schedules next year as several of them now plan to

The Newton Y Chess Club meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m., at 276 Church street in with hopes of stemming the rushthe Colonial Room, throughout the year, summer and holidays the West Springfield crew. If you enjoy Chess

SPORTS

Newton Eliminated in 2nd Round by Springfield, 4-0

the Newton High hockey sextet became the victim of a whitewash job, 4 to 0, at the hands of a smooth-functioning West Spring-field club in the second round of the hands of th

Walpole and Stoneham to emerge tion. as the year's state champion.

Newton can find consolation in the fact that the tourney's best and the state champ pinned on the defeat.

The state tournament writes finish to Newton's hockey activity for this year. The Hallmen finished third in G.B.I. competition, the year's state champion. the defeat.

Previously, the Orange, coached will be the feature of Saturday Springfield proved too much for the locals.

All-star skater, Don Thompson as probably the one Newton standout, with Vic Voner and goalie Dan Coffey turning in some gallant tries in attempting to stem the classy visitors

Springfield, one of the best high school aggregations to take twice in the first and last periods. Coffey could hardly be held re-League members have never seen

the likes of such skating before. Passing, shooting and defend-ing like wizards, the Springfield outfit dazzled the capacity throng at the Arena with some sparkling hockey. Whereas many followers of the state tournament expected the finalist to be Springfield and Malden Catholic, a per ennial favorite with Boston fans, G.B.I. titlist Stoneham took the ice in the final game last Satur-

day and lost, 4-3. Springfield's first goal came after a wild scrimmage in front of Coffey's cage. At 4:49 of period, Leo Fiorino first lashed a hard forehand shot past mark.

Later in the same stanza, Dick 3:30. Frasco got an assist from a New-The League is planning a Din-ner and Spring Business Meet-the puck to the side, but debridge Y 8, with perhaps Wells ner and Spring Business Meet-Memorial tied with them. Tenth, ing, at which the trophies will be at 7:59.

The Jack Hall-coached club Thompson spearheaded his team in this period, skating in his typical style, but failed to break into goalie Fran Murhpy's citadel. Vic ing the Newton whitewash when middle chapter, skating in alone

Rudy Basilone accounted for Cambridge.

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the Mass. Interscholastic tourna- when Everett Donaldson golfed ment at the Boston Arena last in a pass from the side, while stationed in front of the Orange Since then, the Springfield outnet, beating Coffey who was fit has racked up victories over taken out of position by the ac-

with a record of 5-2. In the G.B.I. playoffs, the Orange defeated Arby Jack Hall, got by Roslindale lington, but fell before Belmont in the first round of the state and Stoneham, while posting one tournament, a relatively easy victory in the state tourney, task, but being bracketed with last Thursday's game:

West Springfield 4, Newton 0 West Springfield-G. F. Murphy; rd, Orlosk; ld, Frasco; c, Donaldson; rw, Grazia; lw, Basilone. Spares—Collins, Fiorini, Ried, Bessette, Badone, Mattoon, Nardi, Jenkins, Nevers.

Newton-G, Coffey; rd, Thompgerald; lw, Salvie. Spares-Carthy, G, Murphy, Lynch, Wiper.

First Period-Fiorini (Grazia), :49; Frasco, 7:59.

Third Period—Basilone (Frasco), 5:36; Donaldson (Frasco),

Brattle Theatre Presents Schedule For Suburbanites

Suburban theatre-goers who must reckon with train schedlished a new week-end playing schedule which includes a 6 o'clock Saturday night performance and a Sunday matinee at

These two new performances have been designed to permit suburban theatre-goers to see great plays, often with wellhome at a reasonable hour. The regular performances continue nightly Tuesday through Sunday at 8:30.

Through March 23rd Brattle invites readers of this paper to bring this article to either of the new performances and receive a courtesy discount of 20 per cent for their party on any available broke into the clear in the \$1.80, \$2.40 or \$3 seats. Tickets may be reserved until a half with the puck. Voner's shot was easily deflected by the Springfield at TRowbridge 6-4226 or c/o Brattle Theatre, Harvard square,

Annual Magic Show to Be Held This Evening

The second annual magic show of The Presto Club of the John W. Weeks Junior High School, Newton Centre will be presented tonight, Thursday, in the school

The twenty members of club have been working on this show for the past few months and are proud of their efforts. Roger Wheeler, Jr., 13 years old, of Calvin road, Newtonville will be the youngest guest performer Roger, will do the trick "Spectral Seamstress" which won him first prize two years ago at the New England Convention of the Society of American Magicians.

Other guests will include Al Keene "The Mad I agician," An-

by John Abele, president of the discovered in Palestine in 1947. club, Donald Mordecai, vice president, Elaine Pransky, secretary, Douglas Wildes and Arthur

The Presto Club is endeavoring o increase its treasury in order that it might contribute to the purchase of a school uniform for the Band and enable the members to attend a show in Boston of the National, Conference of the So-

son; ld, Voner; c, Fox; rw, Fitz- ciety of American Magicians, in May. ton College of the Sacred Heart man, is ably assisted by her committee. Mrs. Raymond Perkins Score by Periods: 1 2 3 Total are: John Abele, Richard Moore, West Springfield 2 0 2 4 Cushman Anthony, Herbert Bayard, Philip Brockman, Richard Condon, Harvey Felton, Paul Goldstein, Henry Hudson, Arthur

Levin, Donald Mordecai, Stephen Paris, Elaine Pransky, Francis Seidman, Alfred Taylor, Douglas

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Ross, 206 East. He calls his technique "a Lincoln street, and their daugh- machine age development of a ter Sally, have returned from a traditional handicraft." The lecmust reckon with train sched-vacation trip to Mexico City, ture was in Stuart House on the ules, baby sitters and the like, Acapulco, and Los Mochis. They college campus. are finding a solution to their stopped over at the University problems at the Brattle Theatre of Missouri to visit their son in Cambridge. Brattle has estab-lished a new week-end playing the School of Journalism.

Temple Emanuel Brotherhood Fund Campaign A Success

Early reports indicate that the conducted with practically no ad-Brotherhood Fund Raising Drive ministrative expenses, as all prothis year will by far exceed any visions for important meetings, previous efforts. All proceeds go mailing expenses, etc., have all to the Temple Emanuel Building been contributed by the various

The campaign is under the able committee. direction of Edgar Grossman, The fund raising drive will fund raising chairman. Ira I. close with a Brotherhood spon-Nelson is chairman of the Pro-gram Book with Lou Marcus as evening, April 17, at the Wilbur co-chairman.

the fund raising effort is being debut in Boston

members of the fund raising

Theatre, at which time a most in-It is especially noteworthy that teresting new play will make its

Bible, Art Lectures at Newton College

Two visiting lecturers will address Newton College students and their guests this week. To Keene "The Mad I agician," Andrew Winning, and David Lewis of Newton Upper Falls who will MC the show.

Magic will also be performed Magic will also will also

and its significance in his semi-annual Scripture lecture at New-Mrs. Harry Thomps

on the 13th at 9 o'clock.

Tuesday, the 11th, Duncan
Niles Terry, maker of glass murals, spoke of his very rare craft. team and have many willing An occasional worker in stained workers. The rummage will be glass, Mr. Terry is probably the prolific and filled with many only artist in this country today and much varied objects and in the architectural use of carved cloths. Come and rummage. Do glass. After working in the Munot miss this opportunity. Wildes, William Lerner, Charles seum of Fine Arts in Boston, he Rotenberg, Bart Ransom, and continued his studies in London and Paris. His work in glass can be found in churches, schools,

theatres, leading hotels and public buildings all through the

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office of said Commissioner. Said Commissioner reserves the right to reject all proposals or to reject or accept any proposal, and to award the contract as he may deem to be for the best interests of the City of New. grants to meet payments thereton, and any contract made will be subject to appropriations and grants to meet payments there-

Attention is called to the fact that minimum wage rates for this project are established in accordance with Chapter 461, Acts of 1935, and are set forth in the contract documents.

The trustee of said estate has pre-sented to said Court for allowance its fourteenth to seventeenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the twenty-eighth day of March 1952, the return day of this

fifty-two.

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JOHN J. BUTLER, Register. lege.

Accounts of Newton, prior to the pa membership for Liberal Arts time set for opening bids. (See students. Ordinance of the City of Newton, Chapter 2, Section 21, as amended).

A sufficient bond for the faith-A sufficient bond for the faith-ful performance of the contract Wheeler, 104 Fairway drive, are in the penal sum of the contract members of the Air Force ROTC

Said Commissioner reserves the right to reject all proposals

in the contract documents. HAROLD F. YOUNG.

Street Commissioner. (G) m13

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
sex, ss. PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret Guild Wilder late estate of Margaret Guild Wilder late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company of Newton in said County, praying that it be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on its bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the eighteenth day of March 1952, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

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Henry C. Butcher IV, 22 Warwick road, John F. Boyle, 19

price will be required.

Specifications and terms of contract can be obtained at the office of said Commissioner.

Said Commissioner reserves the right to reject all proposals or to reject or accept any proposal, and to award the contract as he may deem to be for the best interests of the City of Newton in said County, deceased. The administrators with the will annexed as modified by an agreement of compromise of said court for allowance their first and second accounts. If you desire to object thereto you for your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forehoon on the nineteenth day of March appearance in said Court, this twentieth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

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JOHN J. BUTLER,
Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

SPECIAL REGULATION GOVERNING THE SPEED OF MOTOR
VEHICLES ON ROUTE 128, STATE HIGHWAY, FROM NEED-

HAM-WELLESLEY LINE to LYNNFIELD PEABODY LINE. March 5, 1952. SPECIAL SPEED REGULATION NO. 46

SPECIAL SPEED REGULATION NO. 46
Highway Location: WELLESLEY, NEWTON, WESTON, WALTHAM, LEXINGTON, BURLINGTON, WOBURN, READING, WAKEFIELD AND LYNNFIELD
Authority in Control: COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Route: ROUTE 128

In accordance with the provisions of Section 18 of Chapter 90 of the General Laws (Ter. Ed.), as amended by Section 2 of Chapter 564 of the Acts of 1948, the following Special Speed Regulation is hereby made by the Department of Public Works and the Registrar of Motor Vehicles, acting jointly, and shall be effective impredictely upon compliance with the applicable and be effective immediately upon compliance with the applicable provisions of the above-referenced Section 2. The following designated speed limits are established at which

motor vehicles may be operated in the areas described:
ROUTE 128—NORTHBOUND Beginning at the Needham-Wellesley town line,

Thence northerly into Wellesley: 0.30 miles at 40 miles per hour

0.77 miles at 50 miles per hour to the Newton line. thence Thence northerly in Newton. 1.07 miles at 50 miles per hour to the Weston line.

Thence northerly in Weston, 0.30 miles at 50 miles per hour 0.56 miles at 45 miles per hour

1.10 miles at 55 miles per hour to the Waltham line. thence Thence northerly in Waltham, 4.13 miles at 55 miles per hour to the Lexington line.

Thence northerly in Lexington. 4.94 miles at 55 miles per hour to the Burlington line Thence northerly in Burlington,

3.25 miles at 55 miles per hour to the Woburn line Thence northerly in Woburn, 2.46 miles at 55 miles per hour to the Reading line.

Thence northerly in Reading, 1.10 miles at 55 miles per hour to the Wakefield line Thence northerly in Wakefield,

2.25 miles at 55 miles per hour 0.13 miles at 50 miles per hour to the Lynnfield line Thence northerly in Lynnfield, 0.45 miles at 50 miles per hour to the Wakefield line.

Thence northerly in Wakefield, 1.54 miles at 50 miles per hour to the Lynnfield line Thence northerly in Lynnfield,

1.44 miles at 50 miles per hour 0.68 miles at 40 miles per hour ending at the Peabody line; the total distance being 26.47 miles.

ROUTE 128—SOUTHBOUND

Beginning at the Peabody-Lynnfield town line, thence southerly in Lynnfield,

0.68 miles at 40 miles per hour 1.44 miles at 50 miles per hour to the Wakefield line. Thence southerly in Wakefield,

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Thence southerly in Reading, 0.03 miles at 55 miles per hour to the Wakefield line. Thence southerly in Wakefield.

0.35 miles at 55 miles per hour to the Reading line. Thence southerly in Reading, 1.10 miles at 55 miles per hour to the Woburn line. Thence southerly in Woburn,

2.46 miles at 55 miles per hour to the Burlington line. Thence southerly in Burlington, 3.25 miles at 55 miles per hour to the Lexington line.

Thence southerly in Lexington. 4.94 miles at 55 miles per hour to the Waltham line. Thence southerly in Waltham,
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Rudolph F. King

Philip H. Kitfield Acting Commissioner Benjamin H. Grout Associate Commissioner Registrar of Motor Vehicles

Francis V. Matera Associate Commissioner

W. Mitchell to sell said real estate at public auction:
You are required to give public notice of the time and place of such sale, by publishing a notification thereof once in each week, for three-successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, and within one year after such sale, return your affidavit of having given such notice, with a copy thereof, to the Probate Court.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, at Cambridge, this twenty-first day of February in the year of our Lord one (G) m6-13-20 March 1952 the Ferum day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, Frirst Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

JOHN J. BUTLER.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Herbert C. Wills late of
Newton in said County of Middlesex,
deceased.

of Newton in said County, deceased.

The administrators with the will annexed as modified by an agreement of compromise of said estate have presented to said court for allowance their first and second accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of March 1952, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of Pebruary in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

JOHN J. BUTLER.

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Of Newton in said County of Middlesex, Morfolk and Ethel Rice Smith of Said Court by the Harvard Trust deceased.

A petition has been presented to checked in the County of Suffolk, and they be appointed exect unor thereof, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremoon on the eighteenth day of March 1952 the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

JOHN J. BUTLER.

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OF MASSACHUSETTS

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the
estate of Francis T. Martin late of
Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by John F.
Martin and Edward T., Martin of
Newton in said County, praying that
they be appointed executors thereof,
without giving a surety on their,
bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you

without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of March 1952, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

JOHN J. BUTLER. (G) f28-m6-13 JOHN J. BUTLER. Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Jennie G. Chandler late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Mary Kovar
of Newton in said County, praying
that she be appointed executrix
thereof, without giving a surety on
her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremonon on the twenty-fifth day of
March 1952, the return day of this
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Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court; this twenty-fifth day of February in the year
one thousand nine hundred and fiftytwo (G)f28-m6-13 JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of G. William Chandler late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court-for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mary Kovar of Newton in said County, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

thereof, without giving a sales, on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cam-bridge before ten o'clock in the fore-moon on the twenty-fifth day of March 1952, the return day of this

citation Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two. (G)f28-m6-13 JOHN J. BUTLER, Registe

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York and State of New York, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of New York duly authenticated, by Albert S. Allea of New York may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate of said County of Middlesex, and that he be appointed executor thereunder without giving a surety on his bond.

I you desire to object there your attorney should be appointed executor thereunder without giving a surety on his bond.

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Thence southerly in Newton,

1.07 miles at 50 miles per hour to the Wellesley line.

Thence southerly in Wellesley,

0.77 miles at 50 miles per hour
thence 0.30 miles at 40 miles per hour ending at the Needham line; the total distance being 26.47 miles.

Operation of a motor vehicle at a rate of speed in excess of these limits shall be prima facie evidence that such speed is greater than is reasonable and proper.

The provisions of this regulation shall not, however, abrogate in any sense Section 14 of Chapter 90.

The Department of Public Works and the Registrar of Motor Vehicles, acting jointly, do hereby certify in writing, after a public hearing, that this regulation is consistent with the public interests.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
Phillip H. Kitfield
Acting Commissioner

Acting Commissioner

JOHN J. BUTLER.

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the sale to foliate with sale to foliate with the sale of Charles W. Sabine, Junior sometimes, known as Charles W. Apelition has been presented to sale County, decessed.

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MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the sale to foliate with sale to folia itation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire.

First Judge of said Court, this tweny-seventh day of February in the
ear one thousand nine hundred and
fty-two.

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Theodore Dangelmayer late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by G. Voin Dangelmayer of Newton in said County, deceased. The property of the property

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Cora E. Sanderson late of
Nexton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Eva E.
Sanderson of Newton in said County,
praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety
on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of
March 1952, the return day of this
citation
Witness John C Leggat, Esquire,
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETT

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of James B. Caine late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Frances K. Caine of Newton in said County, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoun on the seventeenth day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First udge of said Court, this eighteenth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

JOHN J. BUTLER.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the state of Arthur W. Littlehale late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of a add court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of a deceased. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenous on the seventeenth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

JOHN J. BUTLER.

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the state of Arthur W. Littlehale late of Arthur W. Littlehale l

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year one thousand nine hundred and
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opp. Capitol Theatre
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
twenty-ninth day of February in the
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HAROLD F. YOUNG, Street Commissioner.

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of Fred
R. Hayward late of Newton in said
County, deceased, for the benefit of
Elizabeth II. Hayward and others.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

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Middlesex, sa. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Vinceaco D'Angelo of New
ton in said County, under conservatorship.
The conservator of the property of
said Vinceaco D'Angelo has presented
to said Court for allowance his first
account.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremoon on the twenty-sixth day of March
1952, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
fourth day of March in the year one
thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.
JOHN J. BUTLER,
(G) m13-20-27

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under twill of James
E. Clark late of Newton in said
Count, deceased, for the benefit of
Sydney Lomax Crook and others.
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance
their first and second accounts.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second aday of Aprel
1952, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
sixth day of March in the year one
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JOHN J. BUTLER,
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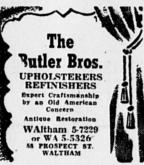
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To all persons interested in the estate of Beatrice E. Hutchiuson late of Newton in said County, deceased, A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Beutrice Macomber Bainbridge of Marblehead in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on, the second day of April 1952, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, which without giving a form of the without giving a function of fathers of former students, and witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, which they seen the day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

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Mr. Wilbur W. Bullen, 199 intendent's retaining Sch for the Dads' Council of Kimb and Mrs. Lyndall Union Academy, Meriden, N. H., which had its annual meeting of the fathers of straining Sch ford, Mass.

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Frank Foster

Frank Foster, 86, father morning, March 9, 1952, at his home, Manchester by the Sea, Mass., after a long illness. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at Rosedale Cemetery Chapel in Manchester.

Mr. Foster is survived by his wife. Mrs. Katherine (Carmichael) Foster, and by four children. The three sons, all for-mer Bowdoin College athletes, include Lt. Col. Robert J. Foster, U. S. Army; Frank Foster, Jr., Sharon, and Sydney R. Foster, Newton. The only surviving daughter is Mrs. John O. (Marion) Martin, Southbridge, There are also eight grandchildren. Mr. Foster also leaves two brothers. Harry of Santa Cruz, Cal., and Walter of Middlewich, Cheshire, England. Among the surviving nephews and nieces are Mrs. Ethel Foster Storey, wife of Captain William W. Storey, U. S. Coast Guard, West Roxbury,

Waban

composed of the fathers of students now at Kimball Union and at the office of the County Composed County Coun

214 Windsor road, Waban, has recently been elected president of the Phi Gamma Delta frater nity at Williams College. Carter a junior, is a 1949 graduate of Philips-Exeter Academy.

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12.00 Couples' Club sponsors. The proceeds of this bazaar go to the building fund of Temple Eman-

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tains both a single and double home. Mr. Conroy said the houses will be modernized and that several ultra modern homes will be built. Dennis Cronin was attorney for Mr. Conroy and Walter J.

Rev. Howard R. Dunbar to Speak at Eliot Church

Kelleher for Mary Doherty.

At the Lenten meeting held in the Eliot Church this (Thurs-Sydney R. Foster, 119 Langdon street. Newton, died / Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock, the speaker will be Rev. Howard R. Dunbar, rector of Trinity home. Manchester by the Sea, Centre. This is the third of a they series of six Thursday evening read. meetings held during Lent at which prominent clergymen of outstanding churches in area will be the speakers.

COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX

Power Plant, House of Correction, East Cambridge, Mass.; Houses of the House of Cor-Mass.; Middlesex County Sana-torium, Waltham, Mass.; Middlesex County Training School, North Chelmsford, Mass.; Superior Court House, Lowell, Mass.; and the District Court of Lowell, Malden, Newton, Somerville and Waltham.

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THOMAS B. BRENNAN

WILLIAM G. ANDREW JAMES A. CULLEN Middlesex County Commissioners

Superior Court House East Cambridge, Mass. March 11, 1952. (G) m13

CITY OF NEWTON NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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CITY OF NEWTON

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
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William M. Cahill was elected munity Chest at its 20th Annual Meeting, held Monday night at the Normandie Room, Norumbe-ga Park, Auburndale, attended by more than 160 Newton citi-zens, including delegates, offi-cers, and staffs of thirteen Red Feather agencies, members of the Board of Directors and the Budget Committee of the Chest, and leaders in the campaigns of re-

Mr. Cahill is President of the Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust Company, is prominently identified with many Newton activities, has served as a member of the Budget Committee of the Chest, has been a leader for many years in the campaign organization, and was at one time President of the Family Service Bureau of Newton and of the Newton Community Council.

The principal speaker at the Dinner Meeting was Congress-man Herter who told the gather-ing that in his opinion the prospects of an all-out war with Russia are lessening because the time element is in our favor. He said that in many respects we are superior to Russia now and it is only a question of time before they will not be able to match us in all essential military departments. A guest speaker was Augustin H. Parker, Jr., General Campaign Chairman for the 1953 Red Feather Campaign of the United Community Services of Metropolitan Boston. Mr. Parker spoke briefly of his plans for

Bugbee and Franklin D. Jerome, Vice Presidents; George L. White, Treasurer; and H. J. Pettengill,

Seated at the head table were: retiring President Winslow H. Adams and Mrs. Adams; Mr. and Mrs. Cahill; Congressman Her-ter; Mr. Parker, Rev. John Ogden Fisher, Pastor of the First Unitarian Church; Anthony Jaureguy, retiring Chairman of the Budget Committee, and Mrs. Jaureguy; George L. White, Treasurer of the Chest, and Mrs. White; H. J. Pettengill, Executive Director of the Chest, and Mrs. Pettengill; Maynard Hutchson, an incorporator of the Chest; Frank L. Richardson, first

-HERTER-

Case Against **ABC** Is Heard

Trial Is Held Tuesday in Decision Is Reserved

dents against the Boston Licens- upon in social science, languages, ing Board was heard Tuesday in communications, mathematics,

The certiorari hearing brought ational and outdoor living exby Kenneth J. Merrill, Jr., and periences. Joseph A. Hickey, had been post-poned several times due to the illness of Judge John E. Swift, of all students participating in

Paul S. Richard, of 278 Frank-lin street, Newton, was the at-William G. Berndt, felt the protorney Tuesday who represented gram had much to offer in the

At the conclusion of the evidence, Judge Good took the case under advisement and will report —SCHOOL-AWAY his findings at a later date.



WILLIAM M. CAHILL

To Prepare Men To Be Officers

For Period of 5 Weeks dred donors, instead dred, as in the past."

Starting next Tuesday and every Tuesday and Thursday thereafter, a school for prospec-tive police officers will be held in the guardroom of the Newton Police Station, according to a release by Inspector John N. McMullen.

auspices of the Mass. Depart-

Expresses Concern Over Lag In Red Cross Fund Campaign

Only 40 Percent of Goal Achieved as the Drive Reaches Halfway Mark—Added Effort Urged

Newton's Red Cross Fund Campaign reached the middle of the month with 40% of its goal achieved. Chapter Chairman Maxwel P. Gaddis expressed his concern over this lag in the drive, point ing out that with a quota that is \$3770 more than was raised last this year's figures are 2% behind those of the same date Loses Life in

" Newton Red Cross Chapter needs the help of everyone," he declared, "in order that we may Restrict Parking have enough money to continue our services. Our increase in quota is small considering the added expense of operating an expanded program.

"Because people donate their blood to Red Cross, which dis-tributes it free of charge to hospitals and the Armed Forces," he said, "some people assume that this program costs nothing to operate. Actually it is one of our Equipment for the collection and those areas. processing of blood, the bottles, needles, refrigerated containers, and centrifuges, are all costly. Even small items such as the ing at a dangerous corner near ginger ale, coffee and crackers the YMCA. hool to Be Conducted served the donors add up, when of the Street Parking Committee Tuesday-Thursday a day's visit brings in two hundred donors, instead of one hundred donors, instead of

"At this time," Mr. Gaddis pointed out, "we have not yet ing cars in their driveways and heard from about 8500 of the blocking the streets." extend for five weeks under the spond when called upon for help. feet wide. We are confident that the people

Near High School And Boston College

Action Taken as Result of Complaints by Residents

One hour restriction of parking has been set by the Board of operate. Actually it is one of our most expensive programs, and High School and Boston College. the more blood we collect, the The new regulation has been more it costs the organization. Imade to halt all-day parking in

The Board has also set a one way street near the Chestnut Hill shopping area and banned park-

reported that residents near the High School and Boston College have complained of pupils park-

people who gave last year. We know our volunteer solicitors are neth E. Prior of the Public Works doing everything they can, despite the handicaps of illness that Department of Public Works have stricken so many this stating that the Department month. We hope that when they would not approve angular me-Meetings will be held from 7:30 to 9 and are designed to prepare men for exams to be held April 26. The classes will be month. We hope that when they do call, our people will be just as generous as they can. Our Chapter has never failed yet to re-whent the street is less than 75

Daniel J. McCarthy, Depart ment of Education. Inspector of Newton want to 'Answer the McMullen will conduct the class- Call' and support the Red Cross. daily congestion on the street, es. All men who are interested are invited to attend free of will you mail your contribution ing in the area, demonstrates the

Hit As Strike Goes On **Early Morning** Fire Tuesday Smoking in Bed Said to Be Cause of Blaze; Lt. Vuilleumier Injured Despite heroic efforts made by Lt. George H. Vuilleumier, assigned to Engine 1 of the Newton Fire Department, he failed to save the life of Arthur A. Pre-cious, Jr., 35, who apparently fell asleep while smoking a cigaret in his room at 115 Hunnewell avenue, Newton, early Tuesday. The victim was pronounced dead on arrival at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital where he was taken in the police ambulance. Lt. Vuilleumier was also treated for burns at the hospital. The fire was discovered by Mrs. Mary R. Gonfrade who was awakened by smoke shortly after 1:30

Restaurants Hardest

B. Biscoe, 595 Boylston street, Newton, one of the oldest houses in Newton, which will be high-lighted during the Open House Tour, for the benefit of the Newton Smith College Club Scholarship Fund, Thursday, March 27.

150-Year-Old Home to Be Visited on Scholarship Tour

Home of Judge George C. Sweeney, Peirce School and Jackson Homestead To Be Seen March 27

Miss Claire Kiley, both roomers.
The fire, which was confined to the bedroom of the 2½ story frame dwelling caused damage estimated at \$100.

The victim was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Precious of 9 Pennsylvania avenue. Newton The Newton Smith College Club has announced that the 150year-old home of Judge George C. Sweeney, 12 Valentine street, West Newton; the ultra-modern Peirce school on Temple street, West Newton; and the historically rich Jackson Homestead on Washington street, Newton, will be among the highlights of the club's Scholarship Tour to be held March 27.

Mrs. E. Graham Bates of 46
Central St., Newton, and Mrs. F. ceilings of the cellar to the spale in the square rooms above. A Newton, are co-chairmen of the project, ably assisted by Mrs. Alfred H. Stafford 50. Dublished chandlelier in the 20 fact distributions business, but our total receipts are just about the same."

One said, "Our business has slumped a bit, but this is usually our slump season anyway." "Women are driving their hustoness has close for the same of the project, ably assisted by Mrs.

Elliot street, Upper Falls, and Joseph M. Precious of Pennsyl-—FIRE— Lee, 206 Church street, Newton, hostess at the Jackson Home-

at the Totem Pole and is the first through Friday for the week Of particular interest to contime we've had a big name starting March 24, from 7:30 to noisseurs of an era of quiet eleband," urges the Senior Class
president, Bob Elkins.

Newton High School would til 10 p.m., the deadline for regis
starting statent 21, 11011 130 to lisseaus of all early fluid gance is the home of Judge
George C. Sweeney. A perfect
example of Federal architecture, tration for the presidential pri- the house is the result of loving craftsmanship from the plastered

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Schools Appear Back to Normal

Grocery, Retail Business Is Less-Survey Shows Varied Public Opinion

Restaurant business at transportation terminals is down ap-preciably; grocery and retail business is down some, but li-brary book circulation and school attendance is normal, according to a survey made by the Newton Graphic this week on the local affects of the bus strike.

The strike of 250 drivers and mechanics of the Middlesex and Boston bus line, plus that by 1800 workers of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway line, is in its second week as the Graphic goes to press. There is no indication of a quick settlement.

Restaurants seem to be taking the biggest loss. Managers at the Newton Corner and Com-monwealth-Boston College terminal points said that the strike had affected them particularly because MTA commuters were being brought and met by auto, and didn't have time to stop for a snack while waiting for

Robert Williams, manager of a chain restaurant, said, "Business is way off; at least 10 percent from that of the week before the strike."

But the general opinion of retail and grocery business man-agers was that the strike had affected their transient business only, and that regular custom-ers were finding means of get-

The assistant manager of a Newton Centre chain store said, "the only business we miss is that of people who would drop in for a thing or two while waiting for a bus. This does not add up to much in sure." not add up to much in our re

Another Newton Centre grocer noticed "an increase in order business, but our total receipts

stead of dancing in the school gym, Newton High School pupils will have the Totem Pole. The Prom, which occurs on April 14, will feature Tommy Tucker and His "Sing for Your Supper" Orchestra.

"I think that all the seniors should support the Senior Prom, especially this year, since it is at the Totem Pole and is the first the Totem Pole and is the first through Friday for the week prior at the Totem Pole and is the first through Friday for the week prior at the Totem Pole and is the first through Friday for the week prior at the Totem Pole and is the first through Friday for the week prior at the Totem Pole and is the first through Friday for the week prior at the Totem Pole and is the first through Friday for the week prior at the Totem Pole and is the first through Friday for the week prior at the Totem Pole and is the first through Friday for the week prior at the Totem Pole and is the first through Friday for the week prior at the Totem Pole and is the first through Friday for the week prior at the Totem Pole and is the first through Friday for the week prior at the Totem Pole and is the first through Friday for the week prior at the Totem Pole and is the first through Friday for the week prior at the Totem Pole and is the first through Friday for the week prior at the Totem Pole and is the first through Friday for the week prior at the Totem Pole and is the first through Friday for the week prior at the Totem Pole and is the first through Friday for the week prior at the Jackson Home streat. And Mrs. Ernest G. Angevine, 95 Prince street, West Dackson Home stead, and Mrs. Ernest G. Angevine, 95 Prince street, West Newton, who will greet visitors at the Dackson Home stead, and Mrs. Ernest G. Angevine, 95 Prince street, West Newton, who will greet visitors at the Pierce School, Moved from an earlier site across the street, the house was so placed that all the rooms enjoy the street, the house was so placed that all the rooms enjoy the street, the house was so placed that all the seniors at the Jackson Home II

-STRIKE-(Continued on Page 2)

School-away From School Is next fall's campaign. Elected to serve as officers for the comins year, in addition to Mr. Cahill, were: Nathan D. Evaluated At PTA Meeting

Confirmed as

Wilfred Chagnon

Commissioner

Acts Favorably

on the Appointment of

Following re-appointment by

Plan Highly

Children Study Forms of Of Pharmacy Conservatism; Practice Also Democratic Living Council

For several years children from the Newton schools have been taken to Camp Sargent in Peterboro, New Hampshire, for a Governor Paul A. Dever March school away from school program. During the three to five firmed the appointment of Wil-Treasurer of the Chest; Robert day visit they have studied many fred Chagnon, well-known Newforms of conservation, and have cause the question was asked, "Is school camping really educa-tion?", a committee of the Newton Council of Parent Teacher Associations was formed to eval-

The Committee felt it would be impossible to recount all the Suffolk Superior Court School away from School program. Its purpose is to develop in the every day curriculum the The case of two Newton resi. dinary skills that would be called the Suffolk Superior Court before
Judge Francis J. Good.

music, art and dramatics. In addition to this, there are the recre-

who was to have heard the case. the program, the committee, field of education, and the New -SCHOOL-AWAY-(Continued on Page 9)



WILFRED CHAGNON

ton druggist and citizen, as Com missioner of Pharmacy of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Commissioner Chagnon was first appointed to this position in 1939 by Governor Leverett Saltonstall and re-appointed by Gov-

ernor Bradford.

Last year Mr. Chagnon was named by the American Druggist as the outstanding druggist in leader from Connecticut and na-the country and just recently has been elected president of the New England Board of Pharmacy. Long active in Newton affairs,

Mr. Chagnon is proprietor of the -CONFIRMED-(Continued on Page 9)

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Pennsylvania avenue, Newton Upper Falls. A native of Newton. Senior Prom to he was a graduate of the Sacred Heart High School, Newton Centre and was a member of the Holy Name Society of Mary Im-Be Held Apr 14 maculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls. He worked

Affair To Be Held for in a Newton Corner restaurant.
He leaves his parents; two First Time at Totem brothers, John C. Precious of 191 Pole Ballroom

This year's Senior Prom will be entirely different from any other Newton High Prom. In-stead of dancing in the school

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a. m. She aroused her husband

house and called the Fire Department. The couple's son, Alfred,

29, manager of a restaurant in Natick, wrapped wet towels around his face and hands and attempted to rescue the victim

but was unable to move him from the blazing bed before being

driven out by smoke.
On his arrival, Lt. Vuilleumier

rushed into the smoke-filled room

and carried the victim into the adjoining room, suffering second

Miss Ella Gonfrade, 21, a daughter, Miss Florence Austin and

degree burns while doing so. Others aroused by the fire were

Hold Republican Club Rally In Interest of Taft Tonight

Weeks Jr. H. S.

Talent Array Secured to Taft for President

J. Kenneth Bradley, Republican views and his ability as a speaker, will be the stellar attraction at the rally to be staged by the Republican Club of Newton tonight (Thursday) at John W. Weeks Junior High School. Bradley will head an array of talent which has been gathered together by

auditorium of the school to over-Billed also as a headliner on the program that night, is the

the officers of the Newton Club

and which is expected to fill the

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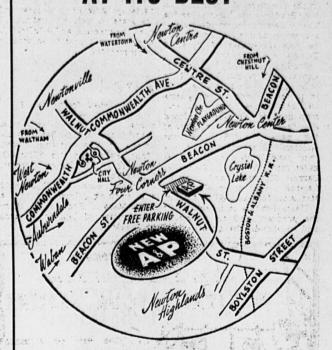
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As State Chairman, he selected Clare Booth Luce to be the keynoter at the Republican State Convention, her first public appearance at a large gathering in the state and later, he actively sponsored Mrs. Luce's candidacy for election to Congress where she served with distinction until her voluntary retirement.

Mr. Bradley is a practic-ing trial lawyer in Bridgeport in the law firm of Pullman, Conley, Bradley and Reeves, and a Thirty Second degree Mason and a member of the Shrine. In 1933 he was Potentate of Pyramid

Temple in Bridgeport.
Bradley is noted for his oratorical ability and his skill in driving home the points he wishes to make. Other honor guests will be Charles Lewin, general manager of the New Bedford Standard Times and a member of the panel of "Starring the Editors" on television; and the four candidates for Taft delegates from the Tenth District -Carroll Hoffman and Douglas

the program and arrangements and will handle the question per at 9 o'clock.

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The rally is to be one of the most expansive and enthusiastic yet staged in this area and Taft for President clubs are expected to make this the key note of the campaign for Taft delegates from

this area.
Other speakers on the program are to include Honorable Clar-ence A. Barnes, former Attorney General; Honorable Charles Gib-bons, Republican Floor Leader in the Massachusetts House of Representatives; Basil Brewer, pub-lisher of the New Bedford Standard Times and Massachusetts manager for Taft; and Beatrice Mullaney, of Fall River, former Assistant Attorney General of the state. L. Johnson Callis will open the meeting and Winfield C. Anderson will preside as master of ceremonies.

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vania avenue; and three sisters, Mary Precious, Mrs. Bertha Armstrong of 1024 Chestnut street, Upper Falls; and Mrs. Elizabeth Osborne of 999 Chestnut street, Upper Falls.

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ficers.

Honor escort was provided by the Newton Lodge of Elks, under the direction of Esquire James H. Boyle.

Mrs. Mary Crowley, first assistant marshal; Mrs. Laura Mazzalo, second assistant marshal; Mrs. Lena Valente, first guard, and Mrs. Ann Doucette, second guard.

A catered supper preceded to the special succeeded Mrs. Nellie page 1. Mrs. Evelyn Pazick, Milwaukee, Wis., conducted the ceremony with her suite of of- Mrs. Mary Crowley, first assist- Dorothy, Woodlock, one-year trustee; Mrs. Dorothy, Woodlock, one-year trustee; Mrs. Mary Crowley, first assist-

der the direction of Esquire James H. Boyle. Mrs. Phyllis Guzzie succeeded Mrs. Nellie Simpkins as president. Gifts, including a basket and vase of flowers were received by both women, given by the Newton Guzzi, organist; Mrs. Bettha Dunn, A catered supper preceded the installation. The supreme president, Francous and Exalted Rul Harrison, press correspondent.

Also seated: Mrs. Isabel Caruso, chaplain; Mrs. Carmela greetings to members and friends.

Lodge of Elks.

Other officers seated were:
Miss Ella Foley, vice-president;
Mrs. Helen Borelli marshalt

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Other officers seated were:
Lillian Eschelbach, four-year trustee; Mrs. Mabel Byrnes trustee; Mrs. Mabel Byrnes trustee; Mrs. Mabel Byrnes trustee; Mrs. Matel Byrnes trustee; Mrs. Mat

### Strike-

(Continued from Page 1)

ters, and these centers seem

keeping up, according to Chief Librarian Harold A. Wooster. He said that "some of our pa-trons undoubtedly have had to He said that "some of our patrons undoubtedly have had to make more strenuous efforts to and Albany Railroad has added reach the libraries, but they have extra cars to its runs. come nevertheless."

in the number coming evenings, when the family car is available. 'The strike hasn't affected us

said, "because of our many branch libraries." Newton has, in addition to the main library at Newton Corner, 11 branch libraries in other sections of the city. The walking distance from any point in Newton to a library is estimated at not over one-half a mile.

School attendance has not been affected by the strike, officials say. "The parents have cooperated wonderfully in bringing the children to school," was one comment. There has been an increase in absenteeism at

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the chief cause, and not the strike. Newton factory absenteeism pension matter. is normal, a check shows. Of- In regard to the

weeks, but excuse slips show that flue and measles have been

devoid of the usual number of walking shoppers who use bus ficials say that by now all employees have been assured of the usual number of walking shoppers who use bus ficials say that by now all employees have been assured of the usual number of rides to and from work. Those who live near their places of work have been walking.

In its survey, the Graphic got mixed reactions on the merits of union and management posi-tions in the strike.

One said, "the drivers want too much." Another pointed out that "the union seeks a pension of \$75 a month from the company. Added to the \$80 a month each would receive from Social Security, it makes \$150 a month in pensions, which is higher than usual."

Another said, "the company has given in too much to the they have decided to stop it.' But union backers say "the company has deliberately overestimated the cost of the pen-

sion plan.' In a formal statement issued Monday, the union said that "buses will roll the minute the company agrees to arbitrate the All that is necessary to end the strike is the company's agreement to submit all ssues to a board of arbitration. We will take the resulting

award-win, lose, or draw." Management has agreed to which include an increase in holidays from four to nine, reduc-tion in the "spread" of work, cost-of-living escalator clause, 40-hour week, and a 30c an hour pay increase. The pay in-

the high school for the past few crease would more than make up for an eight-hour reduction in the work week. But they have refused to arbitrate the

> In regard to the pay increases. Norman Brandman of Lynn ,who is representative of the union locals, said that MTA drivers now get about 30c an hour more than do the bus drivers. Also, he pointed out, the cities of Pittsburgh, Chicago, Seattle, and many in New Jersey, pay on the average 15c more an hour than do the striking bus lines. Most of them also have a cost-of-living escalator clause, he said. Middlsex drivers are now paid \$1.60 an hour, and have been offered

The strike of the two affects at least 500,000 bus commuters in 92 2cities and towns in eastern Massachusetts. Repeated conferences between the union and State Conciliator William C. Horneman and Labor Commissioner John J. DelMonte have failed.

DelMonte is calling daily conferences this week in an effort to bring a "sudden death" end to the strikes. Representative of both unions is the A. F. of L. Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, nicknamed the Bus Driv-

ers' Union.
The mayors of Lawrence and Brockton have asked Gov. Dever to intervene under the Slichter Act, which allows the state to take over striking industries in the interests of public health and safety. But the Governor has said that the strikes do not

Lowell and Brockton have reported heavy losses to merchants because of the strikes. Salem reports that stores are staying effort to increase sales. In Fall River, police have been instructed to overlook minor traffic violations because of the congested

Sunday, a Lowell pastor called for a 24-hour period of prayer to end the "intolerable" strike. The strike is the first on the Middlesex line since 1918, but the 22d for the Eastern Mass. in 10 years. Both lines had been threatening to strike for six

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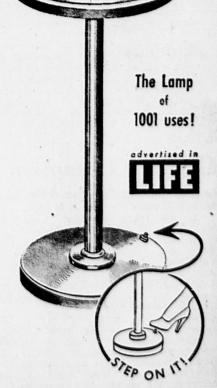
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Why is it that in one state, for instance, out of 37,000 children who were found to have something wrong with their eyes, less than 8,000 had been taken by their parents to the family physician by the time of the next school medical examination. This is not even 22 percent. Why isn't the "follow-up" by parents greater, far greater?

Why is it that a study of four other communities found that, out of 363 school children who needed health corrections, only 166 had been taken to the doctor for treatment? Why, indeed!

Still another instance—Why is it that a study of selective servicemen's school health records in one community indicated that certain uncorrected defects led to later disqualification for military service?

Something's wrong somewhere. Many experts believe it is with us that the fault -with us, the proud parents of as many as 25,000,000 school : / e children. And, as the figures show, they are absolutely right. They say that we parents fail to follow up the recommendations by school health authorities to take our children to the family doctor or dentist to correct the defects pointed up by school medical examinations.

This is serious. We're fooling around with our kids' lives. Health defects in our youngsters can have permanent harmful effects later if they're not corrected or treated promptly. The figures previously mentioned illustrate this fact convincingly from the standpoint of our children's well-being and our national security.

We, as parents, must take this problem by the forelook promptly. When the school notifies us that a health examination indicates Jimmy's teeth should be looked at by the family dentist, or that our physician should be consulted about a health condition noted in little Mary, the school means what it says. And we must not fail to follow up on these recommendations. We must not put the thing off until "some other time" and, as the figures indicate, frequently do nothing at all about Jimmy or Mary.

We must do right by our kids . . . now.

### **Stop Asking Federal Aid!**

"If local leaders will voluntarily desist in their requests for Federal aid, it will save billions of dollars.'

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When members of Congress are under pressure to promote Federal spending in their own districts while demanding economy throughout the rest of the country, the result is likely to be a series of horse trades. To get support for projects in his home territory, a Congressman may be pressured into supporting projects favored by his col-

### Current Comment

Seek to Bar Kefauver Slate From Ballot . . . Leading Democrats Want Dever to Run . . .

Democratic State Committee Chairman John C. Carr is taking a long gamble in seeking to prevent a slate of delegate candidates from running pledged to Senator Estes Kefauver in the Herter congressional district because if Carr's complaint is not upheld by the State Ballot Law Commission his action will only serve to build up the

Kefauver backers. City Councillor Michael J. Ward of Allston, who heads the official State Committee slate which is being opposed by the Kefauver group in the Herter district, objected strenuously to any move to stop the Kefauver adherents from having formal pledges printed under their names on the

Ward took the position that he didn't want to go to the Chicago conclave unless the Democratic voters of the district chose to send him, that if they preferred to elect Kefauver slate it was their privilege to do so, and he made it clear he was against any subterfuge.

An unusual aspect to the situation is that

even though Governor Dever and State Committee Chairman Carr hope to have a united Massachusetts delegation for President Truman, if the latter decides to run for another term, Ward has no intention whatever of voting for Mr. Truman. He intends to cast his vote for former Postmaster General James A. Farley if he is elected a delegate.

Ward's very continuous decides to run for another term, which is to may or solution and for street parking garage in Winthrop Square and further grants for the building of a \$68,000 book Chestnut Hill railroad station, store for the Harvard Cooperative States and the state of the parking garage in Winthrop Square and further grants for the building of a \$68,000 book chestnut Hill railroad station, where the state of the state

because he is one politician who invariably does exactly what he he says he will do, despite any attempts to dissuade him, and if Ward goes to the Chicago convention as a delegate you may be certain that Farley will receive one-half vote, even if he doesn't have another supporter in the 48 States.

Back in 1940, the Democratic brass in Massachusetts decided to support Farley, and the delegate candidates ran formally, officially and publicly pledged to vote for the former Postmaster General.

They were left looking a little silly when President Roosevelt announced that he would run for a third term, as most political observers anticipated he would.

A majority of the Bay State delegates promptly forgot all about their Farley pledges and voted for Roosevelt, but Ward wasn't one of them. He stood firm and cast his ballot for Farley.

His stand now means that the Massachusetts delegation will not present a united front for President Truman because the choice the Democratic voters in the Herter district will make will be between Ward and a Kefauver backer.

Even though the delegate candidates on the "official" State Committee slate are well known and recognized as pretty fair votegetters and the Kefauver men are political unknowns, Chairman Carr obviously is not over-confident that the contingent he picked throughout the United States by can beat down the Kefauver challenge.

After the dismal showing President Tru- population. Yet, we continue to man made when he was defeated by Senator live in that fable opening, "Once Kefauver in last week's New Hampshire upon a time there was"-as re-Presidential primary, Chairman Carr might gards the needs for a single swimming, diving and wading have restored some of Mr. Truman's prestige if he had simply accepted the Kefauver challenge in the Herter district and then population have launched an effective fight to elect his own Instead of that, he's now preparing to ask the State Ballot Law Commission to sters in Newton, from Newton prohibit the Kefauver candidates from hav- Upper Falls to Nonantum could ing pledges printed on the ballot on the swim, dive and wade in the ground that the pledges did not appear on Charles River. Oldsters and their nomination papers signatures when obtained.

youngsters alike cannot do that tained.

#### Party Leaders Urge Dever to Run . . .

A sizeable number of Democratic members settled in Newton, coming from Bibles, most of them in hotel all your office employe of the House of Representatives, State Sen- other communities and sections rooms. ate and Governor's Council are now under- where such facilities were availtaking to persuade Governor Dever to run able must condemn the lack of for reelection to a third term.

They are all men who were elected from of North Grafton, up along the doubtful districts which can go either Democratic or Republican and who were carried aroused a whole community by into office by the Dever sweeps in 1948 and personal solicitation and cooper-

Now they are apprehensive that they business men to provide proper might lose their posts if Governor Dever steps aside next fall and allows someone else to carry the Democratic banner as the gubernatorial nomineee.

There is some basis for their uneasiness because no Democratic candidate in the history of the Commonwealth has achieved election by the margin by which Mr. Dever won in 1948 and again in 1950, and it was definitely the size of his plurality that turned the tide for some of the candidates seeking lesser

Usually the statement by a man holding high office that he doesn't want to seek reelection is met with a high degree of skep-In the last two decades the only Bay State Governor to retire from public office after two terms was Joseph B. Ely, and he has made periodic gestures toward I am in favor of more and better getting back in again.

Governor Dever, however, means it when he declares bluntly that he does not want to run again but that he is weighing other factors which conceivably might overbalance but, what prevents either of his own personal desires.

greatest impression upon the Governor is yes, even more, swimming, diving that he would be letting down some of the and wading pools, especially other members of the Democratic party who when the public press indicates might be swept out of office if he goes back a lessening of the restrictions of to the practice of law. to the practice of law.

Despite Mr. Dever's own feeling on the ity in the greater Boston area matter, the men around him are very anx-materials. ious to have him run again, and the guessing now is that their salesmanship will prevail and that his hat will go skimming into the agers ring before the end of the summer.

Both the Democratic office-holders and the duction Authority granted such epublican leaders anticipate that Dever use of essential materials for the Republican leaders anticipate that Dever eventually will decide to run again. That's about the only thing on which they are agreed. The one person uncertain on the matter is Mr. Dever himself.

#### Kefauver Candidates Will Remain on Ballot

One thing to remember about the fight in the Herter district between the "official" slate and the Kefauver group is that the names of the Kefauver candidates will still appear on the ballot even though their pledges should be knocked off.

On the Krfauver ticket are George D. Blackwood and Robert N. Nelson, both of the Back Bay; John P. Mallahan of Newton and Dace J. Moore of Roxbury. Their delegates are Philip J. Driscoll, Dorothy S. Kelson, Alfred E. Nugent and Howard Weiss,

all of Boston and all political unknowns. On the official State Committee delegate slate are Councillor Ward, Senator John F. Collins of Roxbury, Representative Louis K. Nathanson of Roxbury and Mrs. Mary E. McDonald of Jamaica Plain. Their alternates are Alberta Rosa Turner of the Back Bay, former Democratic State Committee Chair man Charles H. McGlue of the Back Bay, Edgar Grossman of Newton and Leon J

Kowal of Newton. From the standpoint of the comparative vote-getting ability of the individual members of the two groups there is little question but that the hand-picked State Committee contingent should win without much trouble. But Chairman Carr obviously isn't certain enough about it to accept the fight and the opportunity to give the Tennesseean

#### LETTERS to the EDITOR

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ter. In addition, the contemplat-

of Boston are planned. What a

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Harry Gath, Jr.

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Snow Removal Criticized

we go down Route 9 to Ham-mond street and down Hammond tion for the Grand Lodge of street to the depot. This means Masons in Boston; \$182,063 for a that we start in Newton, pass food store and another \$24,000 times in the Old and New Testa-through Brookline and re-enter for a similar business in Dorchesment.

All winter long, no attempt has been made by the City of Newton to clear the snow off White Fund and complete swimthe sidewalks in this part of their City. Brookline has been ties in the populous North End ties in the populous North End kind enough to shovel through the snow accumulating at the curbing on Hammond street so that one can at least get out and walk in the road ruts through Newton.

The only step which I can see available is to organize the vot-ers who live in these apartments and through such organization to vote against every incumbent sent to the same National Proin the City of Newton regardless of his party affiliations at the next election

J. A. W. Richardson, 86 Boylston street, Chestnut Hill

"Once Upon A Time'

Editor, Newton Graphic:

"Once upon a time there was ... and so the fable goes. Newton is reputed to be a fab ulously wealthy, well adminis tered, modernized city, ranking high in public estimation other cities of similar size and pool, in spite of the fact that Newton's property values and doubled and tripled in the past 25 years.

"Once upon a time" the youngour newcomers, parents, property owners (homes mostly), even youngsters themselves who have such a recreational program. Why, right in the little village

ative action from citizens and swimming, diving and wading fa-cilities in a murky mud-hole for home" during their summer vacation. Is anybody going to convince me that Newton cannot at least make plans for such a project at Albemarle playground where "once upon a time" (some fifteen years ago, in fact) plans were drawn for a most modernized playground which is practically undeveloped according to those plans and before the pollution of the Charles River beaches was a serious problem.

Definitely, I am in favor of the

Board of Aldermen's action in referring the entire matter to the Recreation Commission and the City Planning Board. Naturally, schools, better streets, more sewers, additional fire houses, etc., etc. What right thinking Newton property owner and taxpayer wouldn't be? But, and I repeat these municipal agencies from argument which is making the having plans drawn up for ONE,

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the 37th Chapter of Isaiah are practically alike. The Holy Bible is printed in 1,000 languages and dialects and there were more than 22,000,000

copies distributed in one year.

The Gideon organization have distributed almost 20,000,000 ernment think of costs when it is copies of the New Testament with Psalms and Proverbs in In his communication with me that is all Congressman Christian Veterans hospitals, schools, etc. at home and abroad, within a few years. The Gideons believe this duction Authority. Why deny ministry will be the greatest him the offort he is willing to factor in preventing juvenile delinquency and therefore seek the prayers of the Lord's people garding facts and figures re: the planning and building of a swimfor His guidance and divine blessing upon this work. ming, diving and wading pool at Albemarle playground are offer-

The Gideon organization was first established in 1898, 54 years ago by John H. Nicholson, S. E. Hill and W. J. Knights all three were Christian Commercial trav

In conclusion, I have been a member, Number 8759, of the The March number of the 1952 Gideon organization for about 40 years, and Past President of the Boston Camp, and it gives me ideon Magazine suggests that would be a good idea to supply Gideon Bibles for the Editorial great pleasure, in placing a rooms, saying, where could our Gideon Bible in your new Newtonville office.

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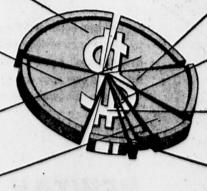
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Dividends . . . . . . . 9.3¢

The Company has outstanding 2,468,656 shares of Capital Stock, held by 27,532 stock-holders. Dividends were paid in 1951 at the rate of \$2:80 a share, amounting to \$6,912,237.

After all these expenditures there remained the sum of \$879,000 to be added to the un-distributed earnings retained for use in the

BOSTON EDISON COMPANY

some adults from the community will offer music by Corelli, Anderson, Tchaikovsky, and an arrangement of "America the Beautiful" by Donald Very Beautiful" by Donald March. Carolyn Jobes, the featured piano soloist, will play Mendelssohn's Cappricio Brilliante Op. 22, acpanied by the orchestra.

This orchestra consists of 50 players and is unusually well balanced for a high school group. In addition to high grade performers on the popular wind instruments, this group also boasts an excellent bassoonist, a bass clarinetist, two flutists and a section of French horns. Donald Marsh, Conductor, is high in his praise of the young musicians, who through the All Newton Music School and the training program offered by the Newton Public School have been given opportunities in music from their land, a large kitchen with Dutch earliest school years. Mr. March says, "They are so enthusiastic about music and so eager to learn that it is exhausting just to keep up with them. It's real fun though, to be teaching a subject the students enjoy so much. It is a mutual inspiration."

The following members of the Mothers Auxiliary, whose children are pupils in the All Music School, will serve as "Pops" Burma is approx ushers: Mrs. Ralph Hall, chair same area as Texas.

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Committee Concert will be used in the Music George Arnold, Chairman of the School Building Fund.

Mothers Auxiliary; Miss Emma The Newton High School Symphony Orchestra, assisted by Mrs. David D. Smith, Mrs. William F. Murdock.

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beauty of pastel colors which enhance the functional simplicity of the classrooms and meeting halls. Movable blonde wood furniture, a spotless two-bed clinic, cabinets for exhibits, display sound-proof ceilings and remark able acoustics in the auditorium are only a few of the features of outstanding example Newton's progressive approach

to education. Of interest to thousands visitors from far and near is the Jackson Homestead, built by Edward Jackson, fourth settler of Newton. Hand-hewn timbers dating from 1670, crown glass for the windows imported from Engoven, a secret well only recently uncovered, a slave cellar was a station on the Underground Railway to Canada, and other authentic details recall the days when Newton was peopled by a few families of hardy pioneer stock.

Size Compared

Burma is approximately the





ZOLTAN VOROSS (standing, left), gives a "glad to be here" smile for our readers, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Cooper, with James Cooper (standing, center) and Donald Cooper (seated) at the keyboard. (Photo by Ralph S.

that is America's backbone!" ericans, food grew worse, and And yet, Zolton Voross, now of Newton, with a background of in their homesickness, to their struggle through war-torn years, has but recently arrived in this country.

To one desire, to further his education, that he may become an integral part of a free counan integral part of a free country, Zoltan is devoting his every ed it that way. But we are getting ahead of our story.

years ago, in Kispest, Hungary, which is near the well-known Budapest. During World War II, Zoltan, his mother and sister were at the mercy of two invading armies, the Russians and Germans. Christmas night, Russian soldiers took his father away. One month later, when they found him lying in the streets of Sarkeresztes, they realized that Christmas night

depleted family went to Western Hungary. But the Russians has also studied French. ern Hungary. But the Russians were still closing in. As the Russian soldiers received no food unless they felled a town, the ravages of war were terri-ble to behold. For 50 days and nights, the Voross family walked toward Austria, keeping always ahead of the Russians. Both Zoltan and his mother were inguns, even as they walked to like vast employment agencies

versity of Innsbruck. British jungles of South America, food and clothing, and a place in Hungarian, German, English, to stay, unmolested, seemed a French, and Spanish. Zoltan's luxury for Zoltan and his family application for Argentina was

If you were to observe a cer- at that time. During the first tain Newton High School stu- part of 1946, they stayed at dent, you would think, "here is Solbad Hall, a DP Camp, near spirit that breathes life into our Innsbruck, Austria. When the young nation, here is strength French took over from the Amhomelands and death.

Zoltan and his family were in

several DP Camps after that, including Kufstein and years of Zoltan's youth, they lived in barracks and camps, waking moment. Perhaps this lived in barracks and camps, hope is fostered by the fact that his father would have want- of war, throughout Europe. of war, throughout Sometimes there were 20 to 40 born 18 of all ages, all races. There was no comradeship, hostility reigned.

Schooling was a problem at that time, but Zoltan gleaned every scrap of knowledge from teachers who often could not speak his own language. And so, he learned theirs. years in camps, he attended a German school, which was par ticularly advanced in math and He learned sciences. guage and struggled through When Hungarian soldiers re-took the town, Zoltan and his He now speaks Hungarian, Ger-

About 1948, when the Voross family was still living in Displaced Persons Camps, they re alized that such a life might go on for five more years, and began to look around for a country that would accept immi At this point, ternational Refugee Organiza jured by shrapnel, and remained tion took over administration of within hearing distance of the camps from UNRRA. Countries, lured the homeless with wild Once at Innsbruck, Zoltan's tales of fortune. Many from sister, Maria, attended the Unithese camps ended up in the and Americans had set up camps some uninhabited bush land. No pay was given, but Applications had to be written

not accepted, as they wanted strong men, he was only 14 at the time.

When his sister received a scholarship to Radcliffe, not only her life, but those of Zoltan and his mother, brightened. Maria arranged for their entrance into the land of the free. As steps had already been made for clearance, on the Argentina application, Zoltan and his mother were sent to Salzburg, Austria and waited two weeks at the American Consulate.

Bremen, Germany, which was

The 50,000 ton American ship, restaurant. Gen. S. S. Sturgis, loaded with hundreds of refugees, finally sailed toward America with Zoltan and his mother aboard. Here, Zoltan, learned to smile He had studied English tually use the language. unteers were called for to co-

in the laundry

June 8, 1950, the Great Daythe ship arrived in Boston, after an eight-day voyage from the land of trouble.

Maria Voross had read that a refugee ship, carrying some Hungarians, was to arrive that day. As she also speaks Ger-man and Hungarian, she was at the docks to aid others, in introduction to Maria didn't know that her own mother and brother were the passengers; they didn't write because they had not known when they would sail until the last minute. It was with burst-ing heart that the three met, unexpectedly.

Mrs. Wolfinson, president of the Window Shop, Cambridge restaurant, as sponsors, came to meet Zoltan and his mother at their last stop in Europe, was the docks. She had arranged a significant in their lives. It was home for them and work Zoltan the first time in years that they had looked forward to work, so had had an opportunity to live as to attend school in September. in anything that resembled a He was overjoyed at the amount of his pay, as he worked in the

Neon lights, broad streets, and high buildings, amazed Zoltan on his first walk in a free coun-try, free of military restrictions. "People seemed to care, here. whether I lived or died, ate, or for two years and for the first had a place to sleep; it was time, had an opportunity to ac-

Vol-to co-Mrs. Andersen, with whom he unteers were called for to co-operate in the management of and his mother lived when he quired the use of 1792 tons of the ship. It was an eager first arrived, received a visit young, future American, Zoltan, from her friend, Mrs. David M.

The Imperial

who cheerfully set about work Thurs., Mar. 20, 1952 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 5

Cooper. It was then that Zoltan acquired a "foster family". At their invitation, he is making his home with them in Newton until June, when the Cooper family will leave for Virginia.

Though he is busy now, enjoy ing his temporary family, Mr and Mrs. Cooper, and their sons James. Donald, and Jackie, familiar story of a place to live and education problems will un roll again in June, for this cour ageous, young, new American. Zoltan hopes to attend North-eastern University, where he will major in engineering. The work-study plan of the University appeals to him. But several people are already talking of a well-deserved scholarship for Zol

As a gesture of peace to a that has survived weary war scars, a scholarship for Zoltan would not only give hope to the young, but aid intelligent handling of world affairs for the future. We know that somehow, someway, Zoltan will become an engineer, not only because he knows his father would want it that way but because Zoltan Voross is just that kind of a person, just that kind of an American.

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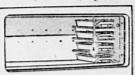
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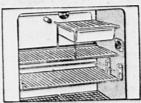
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#### "On Stage Everybody" Ready For Presentation to Public

Variety is the spice of life, and "On Stage Everybody" is certainly well garnished. Twelve vid McMahon, Bruce Barber, acts of songs and dances from Ralph Conrad, Harvey Berman, dreamy love scenes to lively car- Jules Levy, Werner Fahrenhold, nival and jazz acts will be seen Murray Silverman, Ronald Flem-March 21 and 22. Though the ing. In the second scene of this magnificent cast is made up of act. Tat Tower, M. Spaulding, Newton High School students Clotilde Sheehan, Elaine Braver and teachers, the production is and Anne Hilton are seen in a far from amateurish. Many of boat setting. In a sewing scene, the participants starred in last the third scene of the first act, year's musical and the whole Don Thompson, Bob Morrison cast received help from Al Sher and Bob Moss star. man, a professional producer and "Be Prepared" stars Donny co-author of "On Stage Every- Flagg, David Segal and Bill Hou-

The first act is set in a school. Raymond Green, principal of Jimmy Flagg and Natalie Vin-Newton High School, and Lewis cola. Bird star, with aid from Ann Harding, Debby Harvey, Carol faculty take over. Students will Bram, Denise O'Brien, Francis be surprised to see the talent of Martin, Ellen Hiltabrand, Joy Myers, Bunny Johnson, Nancy
The typical Beacon Hiller tak Maloney, and Beverly Mulock, who play the girls. Also boys are tonians." The proper Bostonians

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Joy Myers solos in "Love Comes in April." Diane Ransom is her alternate.

The eighth act, "Yankee Chanty" stars Lewis Bird, George Howland, John Wadman, Henry Gaffney, Winslow Tisdel, Byron Young as boys, Girls are Carol Fitch, Debby Briggs, Carolyn Fowler, Robin Gordon, Sue Howland, Peggy Eighmy, Judy Udelson. The men are Ralph Conrad and Jimmy Gorgonne and the women are Margaret Tomlinson and Grace Quilty.

Act 9 is a treat for those who enjoyed Peggy Montgomery last year. For this year she sings an-other torch song called "Trum-pet Blues." Judy Kent and Betty Morse aid Peggy as charwomen.

"Ballad of '49's" stars Jackie Ewer. Girls: Janet Tevekelian. Julie Brush, Jean Toscano, Natalie Mollomo, Sally Dickinson Marcheia Wisenbaker, Adele Marcheia Amadei, Patty Mulrain, Geral-dine Dowhanczuk, Betty Nigrosh, Laura Cook, Joyce Dudley, Margaret Hermath. Boys are Dave Janatt, Bradford Barton, Joe Vaccaro, Russell Winslow, Lincoln Cummings, Alfred Vee-chione, Donald French, David McMahon, Sandy Terkelson, Johnathen Beckwith, Al Beckum. For a change of pace, Jean from Bowers stars in "Dream Waltz" and ton the 11th act. Her alternate is Elaine Babbin.

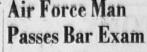
The 12th and final act is called took which wasters." As the name N.Y. The third act "This Nite" stars implies the famous classical musicians are pertrayed. Richard Salzburg plays Bach, Jack Bresnahan, Tshaikowsky; Ted Vou. with the 3530th Hdq. Sqd. at Bryteritsa; Schubert; Dave Coulter, an Air Field, Texas. Then for the fourth act the

Rimsky-Korsekoff. Already Newton High School students have begun to purchase their tickets. There will be three performances. Friday night. Sat. urday afternoon and Saturday night. Tickets may be purchased Rev. Lyman W. King, of Newton at the High School ticket booth Centre, died March 12, in her 2:45 to 3:15 on Friday or at the 92nd year. door at the time of the perfor-Burial w

nance.
Following are members of the
Born in Plainfield, N. H., music class: Louise Allen, Myrna Carl, Sandy Coleron, Millie O'Brien, Thelma Godsen, Anne Hall, Helen McKee, Carol Hood, Margaret Kermath, Shirley Myers, Sandy Nesson, Janice Ryan and Fay Cohen.

Everybody" the Newton High Schools in Plainfield and Hano-School Drama Festival will prever, N. H. and was graduated sent a one act play entitled from Kimball Union Academy in "Triffes." Miriam Price plays 1879. Her early married life was "Trifles." Miriam Price plays 1879. Her early married life was Mrs. Hale; Judy Kent and alter spent in Mt. Holly, Vermont nate Ina Sade, Mrs. Peters; Dawhere here husband was pastor Goulter, Mr. Peter, the of the Baptist church.
iff. Russell Winslow, Mr. She had lived in Newton over Hale; Lewis Bird, the county at 60 years and was one of the old-torney. Mrs. J. M. Wiens is the est members of t's Newton Cen-

Newspaper Count Washington (SF)-There were



John J. Deely, 23, with the U. S. Air Force at Bryan Air Base, Texas, was one of the 160 candidates who recently passed the Mass. Bar Exams. He is a native of Lee, Mass. and was graduated



JOHN J. DEELY

from Cranwell Preparatory School at Lenox in 1945.

He received an A.B. degree from Holy Cross College in 1948 an LLB degree from Bos-College Law School last June. Shortly after graduation he enlisted in the Air Force and took basic training at Sampson,

In November he was assigned to legal administrative duties

He is the son of Mrs. John F. Deely of 9 Wesley st., Newton.

Lucy F. King, widow of the

Burial was in the family lot in

Before the musicale "On Stage the Civil War. She attended

tre Woman's Club and of the First Baptist Church, where services were held, the Rev. Russell

H. Bishop officiating.
Mrs. King is survived by three children, Mrs. LeRoy B. Gould, Mrs. Ernest D. Leach, and Mr. Ralph W. King, all of Newton Centre, seven grandchildren, Mrs. Donald H. Rhoades, Mrs. Howard R. Murphy. Mrs. Roger M. Stebbins, Mr. Gilbert B. Gould, Miss June King, Mr. Douglas T. King and Mrs. Eleanor F. Mulvey, as well as seven great grandchildren, also a sister, Miss Stella L. Westgate and a niece, Miss Julia F. Westgate.

—o— Melbourne avenue resident reported that during the night of March 12 a dog or dogs killed even chickens and one rooster. Officer Whelan made the investigation. A few days later another poultryman living on Adams street, discovered 13 of his hens killed. It was determined that dogs were responsible

A horse with a wagon attached bolted suddenly from a spot on Union street, Newton Centre, last Thursday afternoon, damagthe left rear fender of a parked car. Officer Taffe stopped he animal before further damage was done. Home on Nobscot road, Newton

Centre, broken into last Thursday night by entering through an unlocked lavatory window. Drawers in the master bedroom was forced open. An amethyst emerald stone was taken and al-

Woman living on North street complained that a large collie dog, tan and white, followed her into her home last Friday night. Officer Casavant investigated and removed the dog to Schofield Animal Hospital.

A car owner reported that someone placed a wooden horse on the roof of his car while it was parked in the municipal parking area off Pearl street in Newton Corner. Happened last Friday night.

A dead cat and dog were removed from a home on Cabot street last Thursday at the request of the resident.

Quinobequin road home own-er complained of youngsters in investigated and found a resident Quinobequin road home ownhis neighborhood who have built hut near the Charles River and continually causing a disturbance. Recently they broke his ing birds and took an electric vacuum cleaner and floor polisher from his garage.

cab driver complained that he keeps getting nuisance calls over the phone sending him on fake calls to pick up passengers. Inspector Shorton investigat-

Teacher at the Newton High School called to report that some boys were playing basketball in the building on Saturday afterpermissable.

While his 1948 convertible was parked in front of his home on Park street last week, the resident reported that someone pushed in the roof of the car.

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#### Police Blotter Newton Centre Woman's Club Celebrates President's Day With Reception and Breakfast By Howes Will

President's Day was celebrick, whose husband is the brated at the Newton Centre woman's Club last Friday, Dwight Shepler, Newton artist; March 14, with a reception breakfast, which included far "Stella Dallas"; Charles Castlemous celebrities from many parts of the country, and 450 members and guests.

Mrs. R. Raymond Gorton, club president, was hostess to Mrs. Lewis C. Stevens, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, Miss Adelaide Ball, 12th District director, and to 22 presidents of Women's Clubs in the 12th District. Assisting her were a group of club members who, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Chester Perrine and Mrs. Victor H. Vaughan, acted as hostesses to the presidents during the recep-tion and breakfast.

Mrs. Francis J. Flagg, mistress of ceremonies, was assisted as hostess to the celebrities by another group of club members, with Mrs. John F. Capron as chairman.

Seated at the head table, and introduced by Mrs. Flagg after the breakfast, were the follow-ing guests: Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the World Christian Endeavor Union and Baptist minister, who recently ran for Mayor of Philadelphia on the Republican ticket; Allan Knight Chalmers, author and professor of Applied Christianity at Boston University; Roland Hayes, noted singer; Al Capp, cartoonist; Marguerite Stockman Dick-son, author, and five-time winner of the Junior Literary Guild award; Mrs. Herbert A. Phil-

on California street shooting pigeons on his property.

A five-year old boy was struck carriage team in front of his by a car in Oak Hill near the Mehouse, stole a cup used for feed-morial School last Friday afternoon. He was taken to the Newton-Wellesley suffering internal injuries.

> Woman living on Mandaley road reported the theft of a thre-piece Russian sable, a new hat and a silk scarf from while it was parked on Langley road, Newton Centre, last Saturday afternoon. The incident occurred while she was shopping.

Paulson road resident comthe building on Saturday after-noon. They claimed that it was papers in his door and setting THE STREET STREET STREET fire to them and also throwing dirt and papers through his mail slot. Officer Smith spoke to each

Milkman delivering to a home on Cherry street last Thursday called to report that the house Man living on Los Angeles seemed extremely hot. Officer street called to report gun shots Lynch investigated and found the furnace door wide open.

10-year-old violinist; and Reginald Owen. British actor and motion picture star, who

plays the lead in the current show, "Affairs of State." Mrs. William Preston lettered the citations which were pre-sented to the speakers for their outstanding fields of culture and the humani-

Mrs. Francis J. Flagg, who was not only mistress of cere-monies, but director of the breakfast, is herself a wellknown lecturer and author.

This affair marks the sixth Celebrity Breakfast of the New ton Centre Woman's Club, which, since 1945, has brought to New ton famous figures from all parts of the world.

#### **Duties "Just Fine"** Says New Curate At Our Lady's

"I like my new duties just me," the Rev. Mimie B. Pitcaro, who succeeded the Rev. Charles Piscia as curator of Our Lady Help of Christians Church two weeks ago, told the Graphic

The new curate's duties include work with the Italian people in the parish and direction of the Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cubs, and Brownies, as well as the boy's group of the Propagation of the Faith.

He is chaplain to the Junior League of the Women's Italian Club of Massachusetts and president of the Brockton Italian Scholarship Club.

ant to pastor Rev. Albert A. Ja-cobbe at Our Lady of Pompeii Church, South End, Boston, be-fore coming to Newton. He has also been stationed at St. Ann's, Readville; Sacred Heart, North Quincy; and St. Mary's, Salem. He is a graduate of Boston

College and St. John's Seminary, Brighton, and was ordained on May 1, 1942.

The Rev. Piscia's new position at St. Rita's Church, Haver-

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Mr. Howes, who died March 5, was treasurer of the Howes Leather Co., Boston. His will disposed of an estate estimated

at \$2,000,000. Institutions honored include the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children, the Gordon College of Theology, and the Mass. General Hospital. Some money will also be used for "the education of worthy students."

Mr. Howes left his chauffeur \$5000 plus \$70-a-week income for life, and six other employees will divide \$8500.

#### Newton

Seven Newton boys, students at Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass., have arrived home for spring vacations. They are: Peter B. Drooker, 15 Clements rd., Newton Corner; William F. Fairclough, 73 Bonad rd., West Newton; Alan S. Golub, 345 Dudley rd., Newton Centre; L. Michael Falkson, 184 Grand ave., Newton Centre; David D. Tut-tle, 132 Albermarle rd., Newtonville; and, Richard L. Bushman and his brother, Thomas, 40 Carver rd., Newton Highlands,

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Along with the chairmen, there is a large group of parents assisting, Henry Gaffney and Harold Jobes have been working on publicity and Frank Toscano has been distributing posters and handbills. Working on the tables

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Residents from Newton include Mrs. Norman Ealmuth, Mrs. David Hamblen, Mrs. Dav men's colthes, Frank Conant and

> Floor walkers will include Da- lic Relations Committee. rior waikers will include David Bond, Philip Livingston, Henry Gaffney, David Dudley and Wilfred Parker. Cashlers and checkers are Herbert Kestle, Mr.

4 Leighton road; West Newton, Center. Newton Highlands, Harold Mac William M. Canill, Lawrence Donald, 191 Allerton road; Newton Corner, Thomas Berch, 17 In D. Jerome, F. Brittain Kennedy, and Norman H. St. Vincent.

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B. Walker, Newton District Nursing Association; Mr. Henry C. Kneppenberg, Newton Local Council, Girl Scouts; Charles M. son.

Progress is being made with collections. Anyone wishing to make a donation will please contact any of the following homes:
Waban: Joseph deVicq, 198
Woodward street; Auburndale, Winslow Howland, 12 Graydale circle, and V. Stoddard Bigelow, 4 Leighton road; West Newton, Conter.

Council, Girl Scouts; Charles Mouth, Sudder, Newton-Wellesley Hospital; George M. Shannon, Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts; Mrs. Henry C. Jones, Rebécca Pomroy House; Mrs. J. A. MacLachlan, West Newton Community Centre; Dr. Raymond E. Johnson, John J. Guiney, and Dr. Thomas S. Hayden, Newton Nutrition Center.

Morris Goldstein, 29 Farmington road; Newtonville, Harold Jobes, as follows, for a term of one ter, Mark Budd, 37 Cedar street; Newton Highlands, Harold Mac-Newton Highlands, Harold Mac-Newt

sale is to help finance the exthe meeting, and the Misses Joy and Lois Ufford and Elizabeth Lee, the All Newton Music School Trio, which rendered musical se-lections during the dinner.

#### Prom-

(Continued from Page 1)

like to express its deep appreciation to Thomas Gill for donating the Totem Pole to us free of

charge for the Prom.

Mr. Gill has also given the lighting, the refreshment facilities, and other usually costly services.

The chairman of the Senior

Prom is Donald Dunbar. The members of the committee are as follows: Bill Delahanty, Jr., Bill Reef, Michael Rotenberg, Bill Houston, Mary Rose Campbell, Leona Feldman Gloria Ganss. Barbara Valetti, Peggy Riedman Nancy Maloney, Tom Hendricks and Bob Elkins. Miss Margaret South is the faculty adviser.

### Recently Wed

Joseph Faraca, son of Mrs. Jeremiah Crowley of West Newton, recently claimed Miss Jane M. Beuermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Beuermann of Needham, as hir bride. The ceremony took place at St. Joseph's Church in Needham. A reception followed the ceremony at the Hamiltonian Beaconsfield. Brookline. The couple will live in Brookline, following a wedding trip to Hamilton, Bermuda.

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#### Newton Residents To Be Entertained At Radcliffe Tea

Nine residents of Newton will be among the 85 women to be

Fessenden, Mrs. David Hamblen, Mrs. Charles P. Harris, Miss Joyce S. McCoy, Mrs. Norman Rabb, Mrs. Leon Rosenfeld, Mrs. New institutional directors K. E. F. Segler and Mrs. Robert elected to the Board of Directors H. Talkov.

#### Tokyo Scene of Recent Wedding

The marriage of Miss Rachel Ellen Donohue, of Newtonville and Sgt. Anthony Michell Luke Ouwerkerk, USA, of Detroit, took place recently in the GHQ Chapel Centre, Tokyo, Japan.

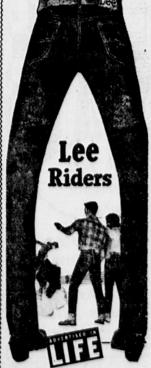
The bride wore white slipper her wedding. A reception fol-lowed the ceremony at the Tokyo Union Club. The couple will live temporarily in Tokyo, following their wedding trip to Kyoto.

"Calf of Gold" sermon by Rabbi Harold D. Kastle last Friday, and the monthly meeting on Tuesday, featured the af-fairs of Temple Reyim, 321 Chestnut street, last week. At Tuesday's session, a nom-

inating committee was elected to select a slate of officers for next year. An evening of en-tertainment, called the "Purim Festival", followed.

The, newly-formed choral group, under the direction of Mrs. George A. Morrison, took

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Miss Marjorie Lucellen More-house, daughter of Mrs. Lyman Foote Morehouse of East Orange, N. J., and the late Dr. More-house, became the bride of Colin MacLean Ross at an afternoon ceremony Feb. 23, at the Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre. The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Joseph Ross of Newton. Rev. Martin Dolphin performed the ceremony. A re-ception follower at the Ritz Carl-

Mrs. William C Chrisman of Richmond, Kentucky, was her sister's matron of honor and Miss Helen P. Hurley of Roslindale was bridesmaid. William J. Ross of Chicago Heights, Ill., was best man. Ushers were Paul A. Ross, Charles F. Curran, Ardash Com-jean, William F. Heavy, Ralph Stuart and Casper Reichenbach

### Professional Women's geron, noted teacher of voice Club of Boston held an outstanding Fashion Show-Bridge-Bazaar, March 11 at the Hotel Statler, Boston. Statler, Boston. Statler, Boston. William Fashion Show-Bridge were at each bridge and canasta

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part in the fashion show, which featured a bridal party among other breath-taking ensembles.

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Miss Estelle G. Marsh was table, for which reservations general chairman of the gala were made from as far away as Portland, Maine.

ATTENDING THE FASHION PROMENADE-BRIDGE-BAZAAR of the Professional Woman's

Club held at the Hotel Statler, Boston, were, front row, left to right: Mrs. H. M. LeSourd, past president; Mrs. J. A. McGee, Mrs. J. A. McAuliffe, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Revere, chairman of music; Mrs. William E. Larkin, and Mrs. Martha W. Warshaw. Back row, left to right: Miss Gina Redmond, soloist; Mrs. H. J. Ham, chairman of hospitality; Mrs. Marie Bergeron, president of Professional Women's Club; Miss Estelle Marsh, Mrs. David W. Skinner, and Mrs.

There was also a snack-bar was staged at 2 p.m. Lamson many parts of the world on sale and Hubbard presented the far at Mrs. Howard M. LeSourd's

ther breath-taking ensembles.

Assisting Miss Marsh were at the bazaar, which included Ann Gorton Innman, co-chair the following with their respec-man; Mrs. Herbert A. Auston, tive chairmen: card tables, Miss Hazel F. Coyle; hostesses. Mrs. Francis L. Shannon; music, Mrs. Paul Revere Knight; candy cake, Mrs. George B. White

and aprons, Mrs. John H. Hollis; money bouquet, Mrs. Leicester Innman; prophecy booth, Mrs. A. Ray Towne; gardenias and flowers, Miss A. Alice. Grayce Lenk. Bride reservations have been

taken by Mrs. Herbert A. Auston, Miss Marie A. Bergeron, Mesdames LeRue Colwell, Charles W. Corkum, Harold B. Camp-bell, Paul B. Cronk, Raymond Crawford, Edward A. Cur rier. Robert E. Fowle. Victor A Friend, Zarmar T. Gerard, Herbert J. Ham, F. C. Hinsberg Arthur Hanson, Paul M. Her bert, Oscar S. Hodgkins, John H. Hollis, Stephen Hung, Harry W. Johnson, William E. Larkin,

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#### Plan Annual Spring Bridge For May 3

Corpus Christi Guild of Auburndale is planning its annual spring bridge. It is to be held at the Normandie Room at Norumbega Park Saturday, May 3, at

Mrs. Orazio Vaccaro and her committee are staging a very special bridal fashion show as the big event of the day. Two wedding gowns from each decade, going back as far as 1852, will be shown. They will be modeled by relatives and friends of the Guild members

Prizes and refreshments will complete the program.

#### Newton Centre

Mrs. Lucy F. King, widow of the Rev. Lyman W. King, died March 12. Services were held March 15 at the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre

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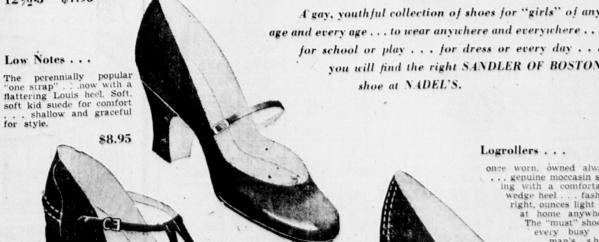
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#### Newton North Little League Names 4 Teams and Managers

Names of the four teams, man-agers and sponsors were matters which are to be held April 26. Barry and Dwight Colburn, New-this planned that that were discussed and decided May 3 and May 10. The tentative upon in the second meeting of starting date of the Newton Lit-

Rockwood street, Auburndale.

chosen as the Newton North Lit- Sales. tle League's Home field, also to Also present at Monday's standing puppies, including

comprising Newton Highlands, eligible to form the four Newton the next meeting.

Waan, Upper and Lower Falls, North teams. The four teams. Waan, Upper and Lower Falls, North teams. The lour teams, have not selected its team names. Sections of Newton making up the Northern circuit are Nonantum, Newtonville, West Newton, Newton businessmen; the Card Of Breed Newton Corner and Auburndale.

Officers for the Northern loop
headed by president Copp, are
vice-president, Mike Piantedosi,
133 Chapel street, Nonantum;
Gill; the Dodgers, managed by
Mike Piantedosi, mortespet by
Mi 133 Chapel street, Nonantum; Gill; the Dodgers, managed by secretary, Warren Huston, 39 Mike Piantedosi, sponsored by Churchill street, Newtonville; the Nonantum Post 440, Americasurer, Days Sampson, 16 Dave Sampson, 16 ican Legion, and the Nonantum won his 25th Best of Breed and street, Auburndale. Boosters' Club, and the Yankees. 15th Toy Group at the Provi-

North's managing personnel, thur Walker were appointed as Herbert McGill and Orazio Vaccara, Auburndale; Walter Olson

tion was handed over to combite the four clubs from the Morthern Division, the Indians, Dodgers, Yankees and Cardinals.

The three trial essertion and award points to each tryout, drawing up plans for opening day for the Newton is attacks most frequently during winter and saving in winter and saving in winter and saving in the property of the combination of the combinatio As yet the Southern Division, termine which youngsters will be ed parties are urged to attend

# Wins 25th Best

At last Monday's meeting, the managed by Robert Barry and dence County Kennel Club show Albemarle Playground was sponsored by Newton Motor last Sunday.

He is the sire of many out-

#### Drambeena of Dah-Lyn, who re-Drambeena of Dah-Lyn, who recently gained five points towards | Stellar Attraction her championship and was Best of Opposite Sex at the Golden Gate Kennel Club show in San

### Upper Falls to **Enter Own Team** In Little League

The first of a series of Wednesday meetings was held at the Emerson School last week to form the administrative organization to enter a Newton Upper Falls team into the Newton South Division of the Newton Little

The community has been wellrepresented in sports competition in the past, but enthusiastic interest of residents in the formation of a baseball team made up of younger athletes is unsurpassed. Mr. Edward Foley, general chairman of the Upper Falls' group, reported that merchants and industries of Newton Upper

Falls have pledged substantial financial support to the program. The following officers were elected at the meeting: president, John Cady; vice-president, John Shaughnessey; secretary, Harry Walker; treasurer, Daniel meeting were the Newton Brady. Robert Watson and Arspecial delegates.

Completion of the organization cara, Auburndale; Walter Olson by the election of a Board of Diand Raymond McCann, West rectors and the selection of a Newton, Rod Exelbert, Robert manager is the major business

It is planned that a personal invitation to become an active

cording to many medical author-

## On Tap Saturday Night at Armory

Burns-Kerr Legion wrestling show patrons, treated to a wild and woolly six-man battle-royal last week, will be given another novel bill of fare at the West Newton Armory Saturday night when Matchmaker Fred Bruno puts on five bouts instead of the usual three.

the usual three.

Saturday night's first four matches will actually serve as elimination clashes that will pave the way for the main event. The winners of these four settos will meet in a tag match final. Each of the first four bouts will be one fall in duration, with a 30-minute time limit. If no decision is reached before the time limit expires, the referee will select the win-ner. A coin toss will decide the

pairings in the final.

Colliding in the first of four preliminary bouts at 8:30 o'clock will be newcomer Jack Burns 230-pound protege of Yale University, wrestling coach Eddie O'Donnell from Hartford, Conn., and Frank James, fiery Negro star from New York. The second match pits blond Clyde Steeves of Brockton, a great favorite hereabouts, against Manny Enos, the agile New Bedford-

ny Enos, the agile New Bedford-ite who impressed in his initial Armory start last Saturday.

In the third encounter, huge Stan Wydra will attempt to gain revenge for the pasting Chris Andrews of Montreal handed him last Saturday.

Acrobatic Steve Karas, com-pletely recovered from a broken the Newton North Division of the Newton Little League held at American Legion Hall in Nonantum last Monday night.

Presided over by president Pre ing, as both specialize in straight, scientific wrestling.

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WARREN HUSTON, left. Newton High football coach, is newly installed president of the Needham Sportsmen's Mr. Huston is being congratulated by outgoing President Cal O'Brien. Sportsmen's Club installation of officers and banquet were held a week ago at the Village Club, Needham.



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#### Lt. Clark Lectures On Fire Dept.

Lt. Larry Clark, of the Newton dent Elizabeth Towers. Fire Department, recently was Sunday, March 16, Lt. Clark democracy. The subject of his parade.

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In exercises led by Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood and attended by many local parents, the new Nonantum Boys' Club, 98 Dalby st., Newton, was formally opened Tuesday evening.

The club was financed by Red Feather funds and supported by the Newton Community Chest and Community Council. Rob-ert E. Womboldt, 13 Churchill st., was chairman of the commit

tee that organized the club. Boys from 8 to 16 years age may join upon payment of a small registration fee. John Feeney, 54 Grant st., is the program director.

The new club succeeds the

original Nonantum Boys' Club supported by private funds, that was founded in 1899. It had become inactive in recent

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The next Council Meeting will be held April 3. The Newton Council of Parent Teacher Assodents of the 23 P.T.A.-s in Newton, and two delegates from each chool. The accomplishments of the Council are many and varied. Through the efforts of a Council committee skating has been made of Newton at the Skating Club of Boston. The Entertainment Committee presented a concert by members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and are busily planning a series of worthwhile and entertaining programs for

The School Building program has been accelerated because of the untiring efforts of the Coun-

The Legislative Committee has done much to defeat bills which would be detrimental to the City of Newton

The Council is a clearing house for the local P.T.A.'s.

### Confirmed-

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their thirteenth account, and the surviving trustee has presented to said
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said trustees and its first account as
surviving trustee.
If you desire schoold file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of April
1952, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
sixth day of March in the year one
thousand nine hundred and surety
Middleest, as.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middleest, as the count of New York in the State of New
York in the State of New York
of the probate of a certain
listic the county of Middleest, and that he he
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forepoon on the second day of April
1952, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
sixth day of March in the year one
thousand nine hundred and surety
of the state of Chester E. Homers
To all persons interested in the
said Court for probate of a certain
in the proporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Georgianna
T. Homer of Newton in said County
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COUPT
To all persons interested in the estate of Charles W. Sabine, Janior sometimes known as Charles W. Sabin, Junior late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Old Colony Trust Company, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and Lavinis L. Sabine of Newton in the County of Suffolk and Lavinis L. Sabine of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the twenty-fourth day of March 1952, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire.

March 1952, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two. (G) m6-13-20 JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

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DEPARTMENT

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late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Patricia S. Carbean of Newton in said County, praying that she be appointed executive thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenon on the twenty-fifth day of March 1952, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Laggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

JOHN J. BUTLER.

Register. (G) m6-13-20 JOHN J. BUTLER. Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Arthur W. Littlehale date
of Newton in said County, deceased.
A. petition has been presented to
said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said
deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten clock in the foremoon on the twenty-fifth day of
March, 1952, the return day of this
citation.

(G) m20-27-ap3 JOHN J. BUTLER. Register.

DEPARTMENT
City Hall
Newton Centre, Mass.

In accordance with Chapter
114, Section 34 of the General
Laws, notice is hereby given
that a hearing will be held in
the Newton Health Department,
City Hall, on April 9, 1952 at
4:00 P.M., to hear all persons
interested in the request of
Mother Sweeney to establish a
burial plot on the premises of
the Newton College of the Sacred
Heart, 885 Centre Street, New
ton, for exclusive burials of that
religious order.

ERNEST M. MORRIS, M.D.,
Director of Public Health,
March 14, 1952

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Register.

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1952, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. List of supplies to be pur-chased and delivered under the City of Newton Standard Speci- One proposal (without check) to fications in effect at the time of be filed with the Comptroller of this contract for the Purchase and Delivery of Supplies for the opening bids. Plans and prospend the corner of Watertown and West Moth Work is as follows:

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tion 22 as amended.) A sufficient bond for the faithin a penal sum fixed by the Commissioner, but in no event to exceed 100% of the cost to the City of its expected requirements as of its expected requirements as determined by the Commissioner at the time of executing the contract will be required. (See tract will be required. (See Charter of the City of Newton,

ing bids. (See Ordinances of the City of Newton Chapter 2, Sec-

Form of contract and bond may be examined at the Street Commissioner's office.

The Commissioner reserves the right to accept or reject any item or any group of items in the proposals submitted and the right to award the contract as, in his judgment, will best serve the interests of the City of New-

HAROLD F. YOUNG, Street Commissioner

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of G.
Fred Harwood late of Newton in said
County, deceased, for the benefit of
John H. Harwood and others.
The succeeding trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for
allowance its fourth account.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremoon on the eighth day of April 1952,
the return day of this citation.
Wilness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
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Said premises will be sold subject to the basic investigations of the Office of Naval Research. Dr. Muckenhaupt received his SolTHERLY by Lot 2 on a plan recorded with Middlesex South Disconting 13.43 and 14.50 feet; Dr. Muckenhaupt received his Plans Book 15, Plans 15, Plan Lead in 4 lb. bags. time bids are received. Proposal (tem 2) For about 1,500 gal- guarantee \$1000.00. Surety bond lons of Mistona D12 DDT in in sum of contract price will be have been established. Complete of Resitox D-25 DDT in 50 information at said address. Right reserved to reject any or

By: HAROLD F. YOUNG, Street Commissioner.

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Local Man Speaks MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE In Boston Tuesday Dr. Carl F. Muckenhaupt, 332 Winchester street, Newton High-lands, will address the next meeting of the Basic Science Group of the Boston section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at M.I.T., Tues-

oremises hereinafter de-onday, April 14, 1952 at in the foremon, all and premises conveyed by Dr. Muckenhaupt is well e deed and therein de-laws namely: the Boston Branch Office of Napounded as follows: NORTHERLY by Watertown Street, val Research. He will address

of Northeastern University from re be.

ive Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) will
required to be paid by the purser at the time and place of sale.

er terms will be announced at 1928 to 1945. He accepted a commission as Lt. Commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve in 1945 and served with the Office of Naval Research. Dr. Mucken-haupt is a Fellow of the American Society for the Advance Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta

- Legal Notices -

CITY OF NEWTON Massachusetts Notice of Application for Renewal of Club Seasonal License

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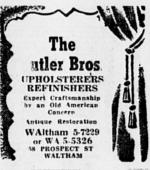
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and former president of the Partent Teachers' Association, is chairman of the Steering Committee for the play. Other members are: Raymond Cook, principal of the Emerson school; Mrs. Thomas Dorrance, president of the William President of the Partent of the William President of the Partent of the William President of the Partent of the William President of the Partent of the William President of the William Pr ton PTA; Mrs. Edward Osborne. club; Edward Osborne, repre-

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#### Rev. Andrews To To Speak At Mid-Lenten Service

the Rev. Chandler H. McCarty,

ville Church, will celebrate a communion service on April 10, and the traditional "Meditation on the Cross", from 12 noon to 3 p.m., on Good Friday, April 11.

# Meet Tonight

The next meeting of the Hamilton PTA will be held tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at the (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at the school. Dr. Edward Landy, di-Parent-Teachers' Association.

Mrs. Edward F. Roberts, a member of both organizations Newton will be the guest speak.

Method Dr. Edward Landy, director of Council Services for a close by the serving of refreshments in the social rooms. and former president of the Par- er. He will have with him Miss

Dr. Landy will outline Council dent of the Woman's Club; Fred services, and other guests Newcomb, president of the New- will enlarge on the subject, giving examples from their person drama chairman for the woman's al records and experiences. There is something here to interest sentative of the Emerson Players; Michael Panella, drama the floor will be welcomed. Rev. ers; Michael Panella, drama chairman for the PTA; and, Kenneth Newcomb, coach and di-Hamilton PTA will preside.

#### Newton Centre

for Women at her home last Thursday. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Franklin J. Marryott, 96 Fairbanks ave., Wellesley Hills, spoke.

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#### Junior College **Holds Annual** Sports Night

Newton Junior College held its annual Sports Night in the college library and social rooms. The program, offered by the Students' Association principally to honor the college athletic teams, had Herbert Stepper as master of ceremonies. The event was especially noteworthy this year because the basketball team took first place in the Greater Boston Small College Conference, having won all of its Conference, pages teams, had Herbert Stepper as

Conference games.

Sports Night was opened officially when Mr. Beverly Wilson called the basketball team and called the bask engraved trophy for the Conference championship. Mr. Wilson briefly described the team's exploits to the audience, stating that his players had kept definitely "in the game" even during the season's two losses. The only defeats handed to Newton Junior College were the two non-Conference games. Newton athletic letters were awarded to the following students: Roger Ceder-lund, co-captain, Richard Rycroft, co-captain, Frank Downes, Aaron Harris, Walter Kett, Curt Living ston, Kenneth Lyons, Dodge Morgan, Michael Proja, Donald Shaw, and Kevin Thomas. Also Jo-Anne Cardinal, Manager, and Virginia Nolen, Assistant Man-After the awards Mr. Harold

Goodnough showed movies of the 1951 World Series baseball games, Mr. Goodnough is head coach of the V'ellesley public schools and he has been a regular scout for the Boston Braves for several years. After the World Series film, Mr. Goodnough gave his audience a fascinating, rapidfire account of professional base-ball in the United States. His talk centered on a description of the training camps and courses wherein baseball develops its players and on the human side of the game and the individuals who play it. Mr. Goodnough, alternating in an easy manner be-The Rev. Halsey Andrews of tween the humorous and the St. John's Church, Arlington, will be guest speaker at the mid-week Lenten services of St. John's Episcopal Church, New- and practical example of the best tonville, at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. ideals held for a democracy. His day. baseball greats and near-greats ices have been: The Rev. John helped to drive home his point Leather, rector of the Church about the players' being "just of the Holy Nativity, South Wey people" with hopes, fears, and mouth, who spoke on March 5; problems similar to those of the people in the stands who some-P. Hurley, Church of the Good baseball players. The audience

Shepherd, Dedham, on March 19.
The Rev. Charles Mikos, assistant pastor of the Greek Cathedral of Boston, will speak on April 2. The Rev. Wilbur J. Kingwell, rector of the Newton-wills (Church will colored to the Newton-wills (Church will speak). He cuttined the prospects for the Newton-wills (Church will speak). He outlined the prospects for the 1952 season and announced the schedule of games which has been arranged for this spring. Mr. Connors stated that limbering up was already being given to a few arms in the nearby drill

The next item on the program was a technicolor movie which exhibited in detail the various manufacturing steps for several kinds of modern sports equip-ment. After the second sports film, the evening was brought to ments in the social rooms.

# **Drop in Earnings**

New England Telephone & Telegraph Company's revenues in 1951 increased by 6 percent are: Mrs. Harry H. Ross, Jr., but a larger increase in operat-William Berndt, president of the ing expenses, including taxes, ley; Mrs. Albert E. Bent-ley; Mrs. Willard W. Rice, as-

Mrs. Theodore Marcus, 52
Greenlawn ave., Newton Centre, brings out that for the period west; and Mrs. Conve W. Lacy, assisted by Mrs. Robert F. Miller as chairman. entertained the Boston Alumnae since 1940 annual expenses have Dr Zigmond Speaks ging revenues have gone up 154 percent.

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he states, "National defense continues to be the first order of Rabbi. He is an anthropologist business for the company."

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#### Lyons Elected S. U. President

David Lyons 53E was elected president of the Student Union Cabinet for Division A last week Christ Church, Hyde Park, on times make no allowance for the by the retiring cabinet. He suc-March 12; and, the Rev. Walter existence of human frailties in ceeds Nancy Caruso 52BA as cabinet president.

Dick Miranda 55LA was elect-

ed to the office of vice-president, and Joanne Dempsey became the new recording secretary, succeeding Ann Marie Reeves 53LA Joseph Bergomi 55E was elected to the new position of publicity manager.

The cabinet has dispensed with the office of corresponding sec- Electrical or mechanical experience preretary. In its place they have created the new post of publicity manager. This office includes the task of informing the student body of he Student Union's ac tivities.

#### **Bridge Parties** And Teas to Benefit Home

Four members of the Jr.
Mothers Rest Club of Newton
Centre will open their homes
March 26 for a bridge party and tea to benefit the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children. Mrs. Carter H. Hoyt is in charge of arrange

caused a drop in earnings, President J. E. Harrell reports for Forbes; Mrs. Merrill C. Nutting, the company. assisted by Mrs. Worthing L.
Declaring the more rapid rise West; and Mrs. Clive W. Lacy,

# Here March 26

Dr. Maurice L. Zigmond, diincreases necessary during recent years. Just as long as the at Harvard University and Radinflationary spiral continues it will make them necessary in the speaker in the course "Meet the future." Experts — a blueprint for Jewish
Harrell calls 1951 "another
year of growth and improve many courses offered by the Temment in the telephone service ple Emanuel School of Jewish furnished the people of New Eng. Studies, 385 Ward street, Newland." With particular reference ton. His lecture, which will be to communications projects for followed by a discussion period, the armed forces and civil de-fense involving about \$7,000,000 March 26, at 9:00 p. m.

usiness for the company." and lectures on "The Jews" at He states also; "Our respon- Yale University His subject will

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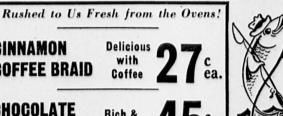
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**GROUP AT OPENING** of the Reaping of the Talents Festival at Eliot Church, Newton, Sunday, March 16. Dr. Ray A. Eusden preached on the "Parable of the Talents" at the morning service and at the close talents were given out to members of the church to be multiplied during the spring and summer months. This stewardship program will come to a close November 13 and 14 with a special celebration ending the Festival season. Back row, left to right: Miss Edna Achuff, representative of Business Group; Mrs. Robert Bolan, representative of Circle; Mrs. Ray A. Eusden, leader, Group 4. Front row, left to right: Mrs. Norman Millard, leader, Group 2; Mrs. Robert H. Harris, representative Group 3; Mrs. Harold Berry, leader of Triangle; Mrs. William C. Custer, leader of Group 5; and Mrs. Herbert C. Fraser, representative of Group 1.

the "Reaping of the Talents phasis on Iris and Roses. Mr. tures.

Festival" which is being sponFraser, who is well-known among sored by the Woman's Associa-tion of the Eliot Church of Newton, will be held Friday, April 4, at 8 p.m., in the Eliot Church Chapel which has its entrance on Chapel which has its entrance on

Herbert C. Fraser will give his lecture, illustrated with colored

Talks-"No Progress"

have to close up." That was the

comment of several Newton bus-

inessmen this week as the Mid-

-STRIKE-

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6 Outstanding

buildings to be visited this after-

**Buildings To** 

Be Visited

its fourth week.

One of the opening events of the Year", placing special em- hear him and see his fine pic garden lovers, is president of the

Fraser, who is well-known among cordially invited, will be of special cordially invited, will be of special

interest to garden club members

Society. His recent talk before the garden group of the Newton Comcharge but a silver offering will munity Club was so enthusiastibe taken which Mr. Fraser will cally received that he is giving give to the Festival Fund of the

# Bus Strike May Lieuts. Hodgdon And Vuilleumier Force Close-up Are Commended

Effected Rescue During Serious Early Morning Fire On March 18th

The commendation was con-

"Lieutenant George H. Vuil-

trame residence at 115 Hunne-

well ave., Newton, owned and occupied by Albert Gonfrade.

Headquarters at 1:49 a. m. on

Tuesday, March 18, 1952 was fol-

"Upon the arrival of the ap-

paratus and being informed that

a man was trapped in a first floor

bedroom, Lieutenants Vuilleu-mier and Hodgdon forced en-

trance to the room and rescued

the occupant who was suffering

from smoke inhalation and first

to the Newton-Wellesley Hospi-

tal where he was pronounced dead by Dr. William Sharpe at

2:35 a. m.

for observation.

2:45 a. m.

fined to the bedroom.

"He was immediately removed

and second degree body burns.

lowed by Box 123 at 1:50 a. m.

"A telephone call to Fire

Newton Fire Department has commended Fire Lleutenants Hunnewell avenue, Newton, on March 18 at 1:49 a. m. One of the milestones in the

path of success for a new religious organization is the time dlesex and Boston Street Railway layoff threatened to go into But, like the Korean truce talks, there is no end in sight. Latest word from the conference

This dedication will take place at Temple Reyim, 321 Chestnut

The Newton Smith College Club's tour of six outstanding noon (Thursday) will include three very unusual homes: those of Mrs. Maurice B. Biscoe of 595 Boylston street, Newton Centre; Mrs. Lucia E. Farrington, 53
Vista avenue, Auburndale, and
Mrs. Charles R. Shipley, Jr., of
71 Vista avenue, Auburndale.

Rev. Sidney Adams, president of the Newton Ministers' Association; Benjamin Woods, president of the Waltham Savings Bank; and Rabbi Eliezer A. Levi of Vista avenue, Auburndale. and Rabbi Eliezer A. Levi of Early maps of this region show Temple Beth El. Springfield.

that Jonathan Parker built his who will be honored speaker of salt-box type homestead in 1751, the evening. Mr. William Levon land originally granted by the enson, Pres. of the Belmontking of England. The Maurice Watertown

-BUILDINGS-

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Small Business Temple Reyim to Feeling Affects Dedicate Its New **Building Sunday** No End in Sight; Same

Old Comment from the Is Culmination of Three mond F. Hodgdon for effecting Years of Expansion of a rescue at a serious fire at 115 "Unless the strike ends soon I'll The Organization

> tained in a special order and is as follows: when the opportunity arises to have a home of its own. This became possible very recently for Temple Reyim, and this Sunleumier of Engine 1 and Lieutenant Raymond F. Hodgdon of day evening at 7:00 p.m., a very distinguished group of Ladder 3 are hereby commended and granted two days leave withguests, along with the members of the congregation only, will out loss of pay for effecting the participate in the dedication of the Tenple Reyim building. age 33 years, from a fire in a first floor bedroom of a 21/2 story

guests to be present in honor of this dedication are: Mayor Theodore Lockwood of Newton; Rabbi Joseph Shubow representing the Rabbinical Association of Greater Boston; Dr. Albert I. Gordon of Temple Emanuel, Newton; Rabbi Irving A. Man-del of Temple Shalom, Newton; Rev. Sidney Adams, president of the Newton Ministers' Associa-

n community center
—TEMPLE—

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## For Service Monday Send-Off Exercises Will Be Held At Selective Service

Headquarters-Mayor To Be Speaker

Monday morning at 7 o'clock, 24 Newton boys will be inducted into the armed forces and at the same time will be given a send-off from Selective Service Headquarters, 430 Walnut street, New-

To be inducted Monday are, from Local Board 115: Robert Henry Higgins, 164 No. Beacon street, Allston, formerly of 51 Wildwood avenue, Newtonville; Natale Caruso, 4 Rose drive, West Newton; James Leone, 37 Clinton street, Newton; John Rudolph Cugini, 90 Dalby street, Newton; Pasqualino Marini, 51 West street, Newton; Arnold Lester Mossman, 16 Hunter Joseph Shaughnessy, 23 Lee st., Cambridge, formerly of 225 Jackson road, Newton; William Henry Toomey, 589 California street, Edward James Mitchell, 192 Adams avenue, West Newton; Ward Johnson, 100 Hull street, Newtonville; Sylvester Leroy Boudreau, 80 Dalby street, Newton; John Leonard MacDonald, 311 California street, Newton: Vincent James Cucchi. 33 road, Newton; Edwin Grafton Hallet, 1419 Washington

Angelo Battista, 1011 Washington street. Newtonville.

From Local Board 116: Benjamin C. Studley, 30 Harwood rd., Natick, formerly of 15 Fox lane, Newton Centre; Bernard IW. Kelly, 956 Walnut street, Newton Highlands; Henry M. Hoover, Jr., 174 Adams street, Waltham, formerly of 1744 Washington st., Auburndale; John W. Tracy, 107 Hawthorne avenue, Auburndale; Kerker G. Podozian, 32 Cook st., Newton; Frank M. Jablouski, 51 Hyde street, Newton Highlands, street, Eureka, Cal., formerly of 210 Kent road, Waban, to be inducted from Local Board 4,

From Local Board 117: Wendell Kravitz, 45 Park avenue, Newton; George H. Ryan, formerly of 7 Playstead road, Newton, now of 20 Gerald road, Brighton, and James J. Riley, 214 Beacon street, Chestnut Hill.

under the supervision of William J. Maloney, chairman of the United Veterans' Organizations of Newton, assisted by Elmer H. King, past commander of Thomas -SERVICE-

## Add \$6,500 To **Red Cross Goal**

Additional Amount Needed to Aid the Victims of Recent Tornado Disaster in the South

E. Roland Harriman, president of the American National Red

Cross to the Newton Chapter, received this week, states:
"The overwhelming disaster which has crushed dozens of communities in the Arkansas, Chief John E. Corcoran of the Tennessee, Mississippi and Missouri on March 21, has left in its wake 178 known dead with a constantly increasing death list. 877 have been injured. With thousands of people homeless, losses will run into the mil-

> "To meet this great emergency thousands of Red Cross volunteers have been on duty since the tornado struck. The national organization is dispatching trained workers including doctors and nurses to the stricken areas. Food, clothing, shelter are being provided. Whole blood and plasma have been delivered by plane. Cots, blankets, emergency power generators and water purifiers are a part of the Red Cross equipment rushed to the stricken communities. We have appropriated one million

> gency needs. "This great disaster, the worst tornado in a decade, has placed upon the Red Cross an added burden of at least five million

dollars for meeting human needs.
"With our reserves depleted it is necessary to go to the public for this money, along with our present annual campaign. this basis, your Newton Red Cross share is \$6,500."

lic that the needs of these peo-ple will be met. Assistance in time of disaster is one of the charter obligations of the American Red Cross which must be Newton Chapter Chairman Maxwell P. Gaddis states: "New-

ton must and will oversubscribe its current fund campaign quota by the \$6,500 needed to help these disaster sufferers. I believe that when the people of Newton know the facts they are always willing to respond. "At this time the Newton

Chapter has achieved 63 percent of its goal for funds for normal operation during the next fiscal year. I feel sure," he continued, "that when Newton citizens re-alize the needs of those poor homeless people in the South and see the immediate help being rendered them by Red Cross, those who have not yet made their annual contribution will be moved to do so at once, and those who have contributed will want to add to their donation. We who have been fortunate enough to be spared this most destructive type of disaster should give in thankfulness to aid our stricken neighbors."

At the same time, Chairman Gaddis announced that the annual drive now being conducted throughout the city, has been extended to April 8 in order to give more time for workers to obtain the additional funds as a

#### Number of Honor Students At Junior College Encouraging States Director

The number of honor students chelson of Lexington, and Jean at Newton Junior College this Perkins of Wellesley. Twenty-"Lieutenant Vuilleumier suffered severe burns to his hands year is an encouraging sign, acin effecting this rescue and was cording to the college Director, removed to the hospital with the James D. Laurits. In announcing above victim, treated and held the honors list, he pointed out that small colleges give relatively "The fire was apparently caused by careless smoking and confewer high grades to their students. "Many of the smaller colleges serve young people whose "An "All Out" was sounded at talents and interests are not concentrated in the traditional academic lines," the Director stated, "and their faculty members, "Due to conditions which alvays present themselves to the therefore, are extremely cautious in granting high marks." firemen arriving at the scene of a fire in the night time,

Of the freshman class at Newton Junior College, twenty per cent have attained honor ratings. A possible minimal arrangement of grades to achieve this average would be four B's and one C. These students were cited: William Cavanaugh, Paul Hopkins, Charlotte Langone, Owen McNamara, William Olson, Virginia Nolan. Herbert Stepper, Daniel Sullivan, and Margaret Weather-ly, all of Newton, James Anderson of Wilmington; Richard Mi-

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six per cent of the Sophomore Class was cited: William Lynch, Arthur Roche, Richard Rycroft, Richard Shea. Robert Valentine, and Richard Woodman, all of Newton: George Hopkins of Framingham, Richard Hale of Rockport, and Philip Johnson of Westwood

A special book award from the college was granted to George Hopkins of Framingham. Mr. Hopkins leads his class this year with High Honors, having been cited now for three consecutive

It was also announced that Jean Perkins, a first year student from Wellesley, has been awarded the first scholarship to be given by the Wellesley Scholarship Foundation, Inc. The grant covers part of the year's tuition at Newton Junior Col-lege. Mr. Laurits said, "We are proud of Miss Perkins. There are today many such opportunities for financial aid to junior college students."

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Fundamentals of Engineering

not yet have a driver's license.

#### Varied Courses To Be Offered At High School Next Year

Include Courses in Fields of Art, Engineering, Business, Foreign Languages and Others

Varied courses are being offered next year at Newton High School in the fields of art, business, driver education, English, engineering, foreign languages, auto mechanics, radio, industrial arts nome economics, mathematics, music, mechanical drawing, retail selling, science and social studies. The Art Department offers ten courses to those interested in this field; Art Appreciation, Art I, Art II, Illustration, Sketch I and II, Ceramics I and II, Art Crafts and Art in Everyday Life. The courses offered by the bus-

#### **ABC Sustained** In Appeal of The send-off exercises will be Two Newton Vets

Judge Francis J. Good in Decision Finds in Favor Of Control Commission English courses, the English Department offers many varied and

An attempt by two disabled interesting electives; Advanced Newton veterans to reverse the Speech, Journalism, English I-4 action of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission which refused to approve the all-liquor Shop Work is a course designed package store license granted to give an understanding of the them by the Newton Licensing Board, was denied Monday when esses in the machine, woodwork-Judge Francis J. Good found in favor of the ABC in the Suffolk Superior Court in Boston.

Attorney Paul S. Rich, who filed the writ in behalf of his clients, was considering the advisability of appealing Judge Good's decision to the Supreme Court. The request for the certiorari stated that the ABC acted arbitrarily in refusing to approve the petitioners' license and that the Commission violated the law in failing to give a reason for over-ruling the Newton Board.

The action taken in court was The action taken in court was a writ of certiorari brought by Kenneth H. Merrill, Jr., and Joseph A. Hickey of Newton, who were granted the license by the Newton Board but refused approval by the ABC, which granted the license to the Garden City Mart, 245 Washington street Newton Corper street, Newton Corner.

Still pending in the Equity. Court is a request by a group of Newton Corner residents for an injunction to prevent the issuance of the license to the Garden City Mart. Mr. Rich also represents the petitioners in the Equity case, which is on the list awaiting a hearing.

#### Record Budget Is Approved By Alderman Board

Total Approved Almost A Million More Than Was Expended Last Year

A record budget, totaling \$12,-298,836.85 was approved by the Board of Aldermen at its meeting Monday night, following a five-hour report by Chairman Earle D. Wood of the Finance Committee.

This total exceeds by \$967,000 the 1951 aggregate amount and which together with a loss of revenue due to the increased exemption on personal property and a lack of surplus, will unof doubtedly result in a substantial increase in the 1952 tax rate. It is probable the increase may amount to \$5 per one thousand dollars of valuation of the present tax rate of \$38.40. The Board adopted a resolution

commending the Finance Committee for an "outstanding" job. The committee in addition to chairman Wood, is composed of president Wendell R. Bauckman and Aldermen Ernest G. Ange-vine, John C. Beale, Leo M. Cannon, William R. Mattson Stanton J. Ten Broeck, Jr.

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#### Formulate Plans For Huge Rally Week of Apr. 21

Adherents Now Working To Build Up Big "Ike" Primary Vote Apr. 29

With the opening of the New-ton Eisenhower Headquarters at 345 Washington street, Newton Corner, the Newton supporters of Eisenhower for President are moving into high gear.

"The headquarters are open from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m., every and management, typing and day," announced Robert B. Wal-business review. ker, Newton chairman, "and Mrs. John Stetson of Newton A course in Driver Education is offered to all students and Highlands has volunteered to act as permanent secretary. Each day we are increasing our list of supporters and we hope every Ike enthusiast in the city will get in touch with us. We are preparing plans for a huge Eisenhower Rally during the week of April 21.

"Further, we are working on a city-wide mailing to every Re-publican and Independent voter publican and Independent voter in Newton. We feel it is vitally important to let all Ike support-ers know just whom to vote for as Eisenhower delegates on April 29, the date of the Presi-

dential Primary."

Among those in Newton who have indicated their support for ing, and electrical fields. Elements of Auto Mechanics and -COURSES-(Continued on Page 2) -IKE-(Continued on Page 2)

# Vote Detailed **Budget Copies**

Corner Improvem't Association to Meet

William Powers, President of the Newton Corner Improvement Asociation, announces that the next public meeting will be held April 24. Subjects to be discussed are a Newton Corner Clean-Up Campaign, Traffic Conditions, and several other subjects which will be announced at a later date. Everyone interested in Newton dication of more democratic in-Corner improvement is cordially -VOTEinvited to attend.

Resolutions Adopted By Aldermen So That A Study Can Be Made

The resolutions of the Board of Aldermen at the Monday evening budget meeting that each Alder-man be furnished with detailed copies of both the city administrative and school department closely before voting the annual appropriations, is a healthy in-

-VOTE-(Continued on Page 2)



100% PURE LEAN EASTERN BEEF! Now! Serve a hearty meat loaf or beef patties with no strain on your food budget! Buy one pound at our regular low price of 65c a pound . . . Get your second pound for only 1c . . . LIMIT TWO POUNDS TO EACH CUSTOMER.

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See Pages 6 & 7

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**275 CENTRE STREET** 

NEWTON CORNER

## E ....Here's How A&P's "Super-Right" Meat-**Cutting Method Helps Your Wife Get** More of the Center-Cut in Pork Loins

No. 9 of a series of ads directed to men in the belief that the substantial savings made possible by A&P's "Super-Right" meat-cutting method are of special interest to the family wage-earner

**Without Paying "Center-Cut Prices!** 

There's only so much of the choice center ineat in every Pork Loin. Naturally, everyone prefers it—and naturally, too, that's why the center cut (or chops) sell at a higher price. A&P, however, wants to give every Pork Loin buyer a fair share of the center meat — not just small ends. A&P gives you any size Rib End up to 6 lbs. or any size Loin End you want-with all the center meat that goes with it-and, without charging the higher "center cut price" for it.

Of course, the larger your roast, the more center meat you get with it. So for maximum value, A&P suggests that you buy a large family size roast-and A&P will gladly cut the extra chops for you for another meal at no additional charge. Instead of costing you the "Center Cut Price," these extra chops will cost you either the Rib End of Loin End price-whichever you choose to buy.



#### Customers' Corner

A&P is famous for famous grocery brands-and for value on 'em, too. Every body knows that!

But did you know that every brand sold in your A&P is backed by two reputations? Yes, the maker's and AaP's!

In these days when getting your money's worth counts more than ever, A&P insures it by stocking brands guaranteed by the makers and, by guaranteeing all these brands itself.

So whatever the brand . . whoever makes it . . . if ever you're not completely satisfied with it see your friend - your A&P manager - he'll return your money without question!

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UP TO 6 POUNDS

The center cut chops are worth 75c lb., or a saving of 32c lb. on the extra center chops

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1 YEAR OR MORE Ched-O-Bit FOR EVERY LOAF 89° Louf Cheese STORE SLICED LB 49° Cottage Cheese Combination 34

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Green Beans 1810Z CAN 19° Iona Sweet Peas 2 LB 1 OZ 25° Peaches YELLOW CLING CAN 29° Evap. Milk WHITE 6 TALL 79° Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING QT 59°

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PRICES SHOWN IN THIS AD GUARANTEED THROUGH SATURDAY, WARCH 29 AND EFFECTIVE IN THIS COMMUNITY AND VICINITY. ed upon Gov. Dever to take sell.

A proposed company-financed pension plan is the major cause of both walkouts. Management has refused to arbitrate the matter, claiming they can't afford it under any conditions. But the union sticks by its demand of ar-

Other demands of the Middle sex line include a 30c an hour pay increase, a 40 hour week, an increase in holidays from four to nine, a cost-of-living escalator clause, and reduction in the "spread" of work. Management has agreed to arbitrate these

About 250 Middlesex workers and 1800 Eastern Mass workers are striking. The walkout affects an estimated 800,000 commuters in 92 cities and towns in the eastern part of the state.

#### Buildings-

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Biscoes are the fourth family Biscoes are the fourth family to own the charming house, whose handhawn hearns in the theory that otherwise reasonwhose hand-hewn beams in the

is typical of the rabulous victor. Committee, this nandicap will be ian era and houses a collection of removed in time for the 1953 objects d'art brought from all over the world. Far-eastern tion of the Aldermen in adoption of the Aldermen in adoption. brasses, unusually beautiful Oriental rugs, wrought-iron fireplace sets, imported French wall coverings, a Greek vase that was boiled in oil to restore its ancient beauty; these plus countless other was the other city department as well as the other city departments be determined simultaneously, with

Shipley, Jr., whose husband has designed an unusually attractive and functional modern home. The visitor gains an impression of Coursesspaciousness combined with efficiency, with large picture windows and an indoor window box bringing the surrounding lawns Elements of Radio are two coursand gardens into every room. Of es offered. particular note is the downstairs An opportunity is provided by game room and the well-planned the Industrial Arts Department every homemaker's dream.

tour will be open to visitors from

#### Service-

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Burnett Camp, USWV, and Fred Arithmetic. George Carson Post, American many varied and interesting courses to those students who

with Rev. Louis E. Ford, rector of the Myrtle Baptist Church, day Life, Concert Band and Orgiving the prayer.

A special guest for the occasion on furthering his education in engineering should if no sible Marine Corps Recruiting officer in this area, who will also speak to the boys. Also in attendance will be representatives from the various Newton veteran organ-

izations. Each boy will be given a pen and pencil set, a gift of the city, Among the possible electives by Edmund T. Dungan, commis- in the field of Social Studies are

ioner of Veteran Services. Coffee and doughnuts will be erved the boys and their friends after which the group will entrain at Newtonville for the Boston Array Break Property Break Prop will be assigned to the various

Ike-

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Eisenhower are:

Mrs. Leonard H. Abbot, Ernest G. Angevine. Mrs. Franklin G. Balch, Jr., Alexander S. Beal, Edward L. Bigelow, Mr. Urban Bobseine. Clyde S. Casady, George W.

Cashman, E. Sherman Chase, Hildreth M. Clark, Mrs. David J. Cohen, Fairman C. Cowan. C. G. Dadmun, Donald L. Daniels, Douglas Danner, Mrs. Thomas S. Derr, Ernest F. Dietz, Mrs.

As reported in a Graphic survey last week, restaurants have been greatly affected and transient business at retail and graphic survey last week, restaurants have been greatly affected and transient business at retail and graphic survey last week, restaurants have been greatly affected and transient business at retail and graphic survey last week, restaurants have been greatly affected and transient business at retail and graphic survey last week, restaurants have been greatly affected and transient business at retail and graphic survey last week, restaurants have been greatly affected and transient business at retail and graphic survey last week, restaurants have been greatly affected and transient business at retail and graphic survey last week, restaurants have been greatly affected and transient business at retail and graphic survey last week, restaurants have been greatly affected and transient business at retail and graphic survey last week, restaurants have been greatly affected and transient business at retail and graphic survey last week, restaurants have been greatly affected and transient business at retail and graphic survey.

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Mattson, Donald D. McKay, William A. Medlicott, Charles E.

and many civic leaders have call- | Monto Rosenthal, Robert B. Rus-

Mrs. Roger B. Salinger, William M. Sanderson, Nelson R. Scott, Hirsch Sharf, Louis Shul-

man, Mrs. John B. Stetson, Mrs. Maurice B. Strauss Mrs. Howard C. Thomas, Mrs.

Alden Thresher, Percy H. Trundle. Mrs. Max Ulin, John H. Under-

Mrs. Walter Van Patten Stei-

Robert R. Walker, Mrs. Chris-tine Walsh, Miss Louise Wal-worth, John W. Whittemore. John E. Young.

#### Vote-

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terest in our city government, declared Lorenz F. Muther, Jr., Executive Director of the Newton Taxpayers' Association this

Since 1948, the Taxpayers' Association has urged that detailed copies of the budgets be made whose hand-hewn beams in the dining room and early 19th century paneling are evidences of early American craftsmanship.

Mrs. Lucia Farrington's home is typical of the fabulous Victor.

Committee. This handicap will be sensed by the Association had been shared by those Aldermen who were no on the Finance is typical of the fabulous Victor.

In 1951 the Association recomer museum pieces will draw inter-ested visitors to the hill-top man-sion.

a view to eliminating certain frictions and advancing the date of passing the budget. The way In sharp contrast to the above is gradually being cleared now homes is that of Mrs. Charles R. for that next constructive step,

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kitchen-dinette-laundry which is for pupils interested in wood or very homemaker's dream.

The six homes included in the tive and useful articles. A group of varied courses are

1 until 5 o'clock today and tickets offered in the fields of Home Ecore available through members nomics. They are Personality and of the Newton Smith College Dress, Foods and Nutrition, Mod-Club and Mrs. Gordon Morrison, ern Living, Home Management, 36 Bonnybrook road, Waban. Child Study, Pre-Chef. Advanced Child Study, Pre-Chef, Advanced Foods, Advanced Clothing, Home Economics A and Home Economics B.

Two of the Math Courses offered are Applied Mathematics and

Sawyer, past commander of Sgt. The Music Department offers The principal speaker will be enjoy working in this field. They Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood, are music appreciation, Theory, chestra.

> engineering should, if possible, include Mechanical Drawing in his elective program. Retail Sell-ing is a background course for boys and girls in grade XII.
>
> One of the electives offered by

Any student who is planning

the Science Department is Survey of Science.

Geography, Latin America and Study of Nations.

IIIA Curriculum, Newton High train at Newtonville for the Bos-ton Army Base from where they Career where a specialized trade training together with a technical background is a necessity. It is a terminal course and prepares the pupil to enter industry upon graduation.

#### Strike-

(Continued from Page 1) table at the State House is "no

Fewer and fewer small businessmen are willing to advertise.

What good is it to advertise if the people can't get here,"—that is the general reaction. "No one comes in the store anymore," was As reported in a Graphic sur-

ceipts.

However, most of Newton has

reaching their essential destinaald Howard, Franklin K. Hoyt, Mrs. Stephen V. Huppertz.
Arthur S. Karol, Mrs. William A. Kerr, Henry W. Keyes, Julius W. A. Kohler.
Mrs. George H. Larsen, Richard H. Lee, Warren E. Lincoln, Mrs. John W. Locke, Prof. and Mrs. William N. Locke, Mrs. Clarence M. Logan, I. Ludwin, Donald N. Lukens. tions satisfactorily, by foot, car,

sioner John J. DelMonte and Conciliator William C. Horneman Donald N. Lukens.

Mrs. George R. MacDonald,
Albert I. Marshall, Miss Janet

Miss Janet

Concinator William C. Horneman
are meeting with both union and
management daily in an effect to
bring a "sudden death" and bring a "sudden death" end to it. The big industrial cities serv-

Megargel, Miss Nancy Moore, Emory C. Mower.

Daniel Needham, Dr. Francis also on strike, report big cut-Daniel Needham, Dr. Francis also on strike, report big cut-C. Newton, Mrs. Joseph J. No. backs in receipts, Some mayors

Oncley.

Mrs. John M. Parkinson, Mrs.
George L. Pierce, Mrs. Henry A.
Plimpton, William B. Plumer, son College. Boston, at the midwilliam Hardy Prentice, Kenneth E. Prior.
Delbert L. Rhind, Mrs. Paul S. study, and will minor in radioRich, Mrs. Elmer Riegelhaupt, broadcasting.

proper and improper methods of of the Mexican Scouts. amping, as revealed by these ictures, were then discussed, so ment has been made of election camping, as revealed by these

40th birthday last January .... borhood Commissioner was also named: Philip Harvell ... Stuart Troop was devoted to studying the new method of artificial respiration, as a part of general Junior Assistant Scoutmaster. First Aid training. Scoutmaster ... The Troop has inaugurated Wilbur J. Stover reports that this new method is easier for the slate of Troop officers and providing a training course for the Scouts from the Troop spent the Scoutmasters and Assistant week-end at Nobscot Reservation, working on 2nd Class Scout cook- terest to other Troop Committees

or 1st Class Scout ratings. So At the same time a new Assistmeetings are always split into ant Scoutmaster is appointed by two sections, to give the boys Class aspirants learned how to sharpen and how to use the knife fathers of new Scouts, the Troop ling. The combined groups were request of the Civilian Defense taught some of the elements of Agency, the boys of the Troop First Aid.

sion, Troop members took part in of adults in two autos, 420 houses a First Aid demonstration conin. Oak Hill Park were visited sisting of bandage practice, blan-ket roll usage, use of stretcher rolls and blanket stretchers, and he old and new types of artificial respiration. The demonstration should be helpful to boys preparing to meet requirements and for First Aid Merit Badge

Troop 27 (Oak Hill) In a Tuesseveral other boys approached Hans K. Fischer.

oop 4A (Newton Highlands) much nearer to this goal ... a recent meeting the Scouts Scout Geoffrey Cavanagh, back were shown motion pictures of from a trip to Texas, told the the last two Camporees at Nob-Scouts of meeting a Mexican scot Reservation, taken by one of Troop, and showed a fancy nec-the members of the Troop. The kerchief slide given him by one

that the Scouts will be better pre- of new officers for the Troop. pared to compete in the forth-coming Spring Camporee.

John F. Carley was named Scout-master. George S. Warren became oming Spring Camporee.

Troop 5 (Newton Centre) This Assistant Scoutmaster and Kenone of the oldest Troops in the neth Giracca assumed duties as Council, having celebrated its Explorer Advisor. A new Neigh-C. Hymers, Jr. was promoted from Senior Patrol Leader to

..The Troop has inaugurated a system for keeping a changing Scoutmasters that will be of in ing requirements, which involves
On the annual charter date of the
Troop the Scoutmaster relin Troop the Scoutmaster relinquished his duties to the previous Assistant Scoutmaster, who has held the Assistant's post for a full year, and again becomes working towards their 2nd Class or 1st Class Scout ratings. So greater individual attention. At ship. Inasmuch as Troop Comhe March 17th meeting, the 2nd mittee membership is continually and hatchet. The 1st Class hope is provided fresh ideas and ex fuls studied Morse code signal perienced leadership ... At the elected to distribute circulars for Troop 11 (Newton) Meeting the Auxiliary Fire Department. Wednesday evening, March 12, The Troop turned out en masse in a typical "Be Prepared" sestor this project and with the aid for this project and with the aid

#### Mothers' Rest Club To Meet On April 2

The Junior Mothers' Rest Club of Newton Centra will meet on Wednesday, April 2, at the home at large and chairman of the day evening meeting, March 11, of Mrs. A. Harold Hutchison, 19 the boys drilled in signalling, using Morse Code buzzers and Semaphore flags. John Hegnauer L. McGill, assisted by Mrs. C. W. and David Lyon passed the First Lacy, Mrs. Glenn W. Lawrence, Class signalling requirement and Mrs. John C. Storer and Mrs.



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DISCUSSING NEWTON'S PROBLEMS at the League of Women Voters sponsored public forum recently. Participants included, left to right: Mrs. Robert Segal, president; Representative Christian A. Herter, Jr.; Representative Irene K. Thresher; Harry N. Gath, Jr.; Representative George E. Rawson; and Alderman Ernest G. Angevine. Funds raised, in the League's Finance Campaign, to be held from March 28 through April 14, will make possible further opportunities for citizen participation in Newton's government

#### **Cancer Campaign To Officially Open in Newton Next Tuesday**

Dr. Lewis S. Pilcher, chairman tee of Temple Shalom; State of the Newton Committee of the American Cancer Society that the annual drive for funds which the annual drive for funds which the state of the State Senator Scientific State Scientific State Scientific Scientific State Scientific Scientific State Scientific Scientific Scientific State Scientific opens April 1 will be sponsored by a group of Newton's leading citizens headed by His Honor Theodore R. Lockwood, Mayor of Newton, and Wilfred Chagnon, president of the Newton Chamber of Commerce. Mr. William H. Rice, president of the Newton Centre Savings Bank is treasurer of the Newton Cancer Crusade Committee, and Mrs. Robert E. McCourt of West Newactive member of Newton-Wellesley Hospital Jun-ior Aide and the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association is the secretary.

Other prominent Newton citi zens who are supporting the Cancer Crusade for 1952 are: Claims and Rules Committee of the Board of Aldermen; Julian
D. Anthony, president of the
Columbian National Life Insur ance Company, and moderator of the First - Congregational Church of Newton Centre; William M. Cahill, president of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Co., and president of the Newton Community Chest; Charles M. Cutler, president of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital; Dr. Herbert G. Dunphy, chairman of the Tumor Clinic of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital; Kivie Kaplan, vice president and general manager of the Colonial Tanning Co., Inc., and trustee of Temple Emanuel; Dr. Charles A. Lamb, visiting surgeon of the New England Deaconess and Newton-Wellesley Hospitals and member of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Tumor Clinic; the Most Rev. Eric F. MacKenzie, Auxiliary Bishop of Boston and pastor of Sacred Heart Parish of New-

Supply Co., and chairman of the DOGS.

ton Centre; Theodore Morrison, president of the Transit Auto

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It was announced today by Community Cooperation Commit H. Lee: and Joseph F. Wogan, vice president and general man-ager of the United Shoe Ma-

chinery Co. , Serving on the publicity committee are: Mrs. Harold R. Beecham, Mrs. Willard W. Rice and Mrs. Otis E. Stephenson of Newton Centre; and Mrs. Reevan I. Levine and Mrs. Lewis S. Pilcher of West Newton. Mrs. Chester P. Baker of Newton Centre is the chairman.

#### Our Lady's Scouts **Hold Breakfast**

A Communion Breakfast was St. Cecelia Mass held by the Boy Scouts and Cubs of Our Lady's Church, Newton Corner, in the high school hall

#### Film "English Gardens" To Be Shown Today

At the regular meeting of the Newtonville Garden Club this invited. Thursday morning in the Librawill enjoy a program showing pictures of "English Gardens" a film depicting the results of the Seeds for Britain program fostered in this country by indi-viduals and organizations. The garden clubs in this country have been very active in sponsoring the idea the purpose of which was to help the British people, who have an inherent love of gardens, to beautify their scarred landscape with flowers.

For practical purposes the largest proportion of seeds were for vegetables to help them in their serious food problem but in these plantings also the bombed areas now have a covering of green vegetation yield-ing benefits to the body as well as the eye.

Although cancer strikes heaviest in the older age brackets, the American Cancer Society points out, half the cancer deaths last year were of persons under

There are about 500,000 American children under 18 who have Brookline lost at least one parent to cancer, the American Cancer So-

#### Chapel To Be Dedicated This **Sunday Morning**

Newton Centre Methodist Permanent Organization Church To Honor Dr. E. Ray Speare's Work

The Newton Centre Methodist

The speaker will be the Rev.

Ray Speare Chapel in recogni-tion of Dr. Speare's great service to the church.

ice to the church.

An extensive program of reconditioning all the church facilities is now under way, under the leadership of the church trustees, of which Dr. Speare is chairman, and other members is chairman, and other members include Jess D. Traylor, Norman E. Ferguson and William L.

The dedication committee comprises Dr. Sam Hedrick, Arthur F. Brown, the Rev. Dr. Walter G. Muelder, dean of Boston University School of Theology; the Rev. Dr. H. Daniel Hawver, pastor and Mr. Traylor.

Dr. Speare's father, the late Alden H. Speare, was one of the original founders of the church, and the first president of its board of trustees. He gave the lot of land on which the church now stands at the corner of Centre street and Langley road, and continued his generous support and service until the time of his death in Like his father before him, Dr. Speare has been and is an ardent supporter and bene-factor of his church and all causes connected with its work.

#### To Be Celebrated At Central Church

The "St. Cecilia Mass," Gounod, will be sung by the Chancel Choir of the Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, this Sunday at 5 p.m. All are

Soloists will be Dorothy Ber-Thursday morning in the Libra-ry Hall, Newtonville, members Weston and Franklin Field. Virginia Ring will be organist and Helen Rose pianist. Helen Borngesser will direct. Coffee will be served to the choir, the string quartet, and the congregation, after the service.

The "King of Kings," a film on the life of Christ, will be shown at the church on Wednesday, April 2, at 8 p.m. in preparation

#### Form Council Of Improvement Associations

Founded with Twelve Groups Represented

At a meeting in December of Church will dedicate a beautiful representatives of the Newton chapel in honor of Dr. E. Ray Improvement Associations, Speare, currently treasurer of committee was appointed to Boston University and life-long draw up a Constitution and Bymember of the church at impress. Laws for a permanent Council of sive exercises this Sunday at Newton Improvement Associations.
Arthur Heaney, of the Oak Hill

Dr. Daniel L. March, chancellor District Improvement Association, was chairman. Other memly redecorated and equipped with new furnishings and will be given the name of the complete man, William M. Description of the complete bers of the committee were: E. Sherman Chase, George Freidman, William M. Description

This committee reported to a meeting of representatives from 12 Newton Improvement Associa-

tions was formally organized. The purpose of the Council is to co-ordinate the work of the various Improvement Associations on matters relating to the city

Representatives of several Improvement Associations spoke of the fact that speeding on the part of motorists was assuming dangerous proportions. Several bad accidents have already occurred, and it was the consensus of opinion that a city wide study should be made to determine what action should be taken be

#### "Make Newton Safer" Ask Auto Officials

With a slogan of "Let's Make Newton a Safer Place to Live,' the Newtonville Improvement Association held its annual meeting at the Women's Club on Monday.

Joseph Murphy of the Registry of Motor Vehicles and Police Chief Phillip Purcell gave an illustrated lecture on "Safety or the Highway." They said that the automobile is the largest killer in the United States today, and asked the audience to "not make a battlefield of the 300 miles of highways in Newton.'

Some 300 institutions were granted \$3,750,000 for cancer reearch by the American Cancer Society last year.

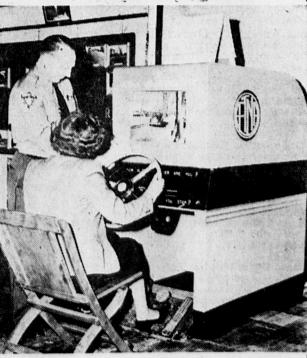
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#### Thurs., Mar. 27, 1952 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 3 To Tour Newton Homes, Modern

School March 27 The Newton Smith College

School, to take place Thursday afternoon, March 27. Through the graciousness of five home-owners and of the Newton School Board, ticket-holders "tourists" will spend a fascinating afternoon going through these places of interest. Mrs. E. Graham Bates,

Central street, Auburndale, is chairman of the project, with Mrs. F. Brittain Kennedy, the club president, as general vice-chairman, and with Mrs. F. Leslie Ford as vice-chairman in charge of hostesses. Each stop on the tour will have a hostess and a corps of ushers primed with information: the six head Wellington, and Mrs. Clark E. Woodward.

are in charge of Mrs. Richard B. Catell, Miss Catherine M. Nolster, Mrs. Earle F. Bliss, and tickets, and co-chairmen of pub-licity are Mrs. Robert Kretschmar and Mrs. Arthur Williams. The new Peirce School on

The new Peirce School on Temple Street, West Newton, is indeed "The School of Tomorrow, Today." Mrs. Lucia Farrington's Victorian residence on John D. Martin, comptroller. Vista avenue, Auburndale, could be described as a castle, a mansion, or a private museum, but her niece, Mrs. Charles Shipley, offers a home in the modern manner, in intriguing contrast. The Jackson Homestead, on Washington street, Newton, well known center of local historical

The home of Mrs. George C.

#### Archie R. Whitman **Elected Chairman** Of City Luncheons

The Dutch-treat luncheon gatherings of the City of Newton department heads, held to dis-Club announces an unusually cuss mutual problems, will be attractive project for their annual scholarship fund, a Tour month at Brae Burn Country of Newton Homes and a Modern Club, it was decided at last week's meeting.

Archie R. Whitman, city Trea-surer and Collector, was elected chairman of the luncheons for a six-month term. City Research Director Harold T. Pilsbury was elected clerk, and City Clerk Frank M. Grant honorary chair-

The Nominating Committee included Recreation Commission-er C. Evan Johnson, chairman, Librarian Harold T. Wooster, and Veteran's Service Director Edmund T. Dungan.

The air raid test, the city retirement system, and the Physician Department and Sick Leave hostesses are Mrs. Ernest G. Ordinance, were discussed. All Angevine, Mrs. Robert S. Bolan, department heads agreed to department heads agreed Mrs. Richard H. Lee, Mrs. Alfred meet for a photograph with the H. Stafford, Mrs. Stephen B. mayor this week.

In addition to Whitman, Pils-Mrs. John C. Campbell is ter, those who attended the bury, Grant, Johnson, and Wooschairman of advertising, assist-luncheon were: U. M. Schiavone, ed by Mrs. Harry S. Baldwin, city engineer; Wiliam J. Baxter, Mrs. Christian A. Herter, Jr., civil defense director; Mark and Mrs. Eaton Webber. Flowers Croker, water commissioner; Dr. Ernest M. Morris, director of public health; Dr. Herman Norton, Nolster, Mrs. Earle F. Bliss, and Mrs. George M. Lovejoy, Mrs. Cardon Morrison is hardling chief of police; Edmund Poutas, Gordon Morrison is handling tickets, and co-chairmen of pubpublic works director; John E. Corcoran, fire chief; J. Ellis Bow-en, sealer of weights and mea-

tecture and will be a high spot of the afternoon. Mrs. Maurice is intrinsically a home full of B. Biscoe is opening her resibeauty. On the same property, dence, the charming old Parker dence, the charming old Parker house, just off the Turnpike; this house is known to be over 200 years old.
Tickets, necessarily limited in

number, may be obtained through club members, and will interest, is happily included in entitle holders to visit any or all of these places on Thursday afternoon, March 27, from 1 p.m. Sweeney on Valentine street, to 5 p.m. Folders will be furn-West Newton, is a beautifully ished, with complete map, to appointed home of Federal archi-

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#### Current Comment

Lodge Not Interested in Vice Presidency . . Experts May Be Wrong About Swing to Ike

While it didn't attract too much attention at the time, one of the important political developments of the week from a Massachusetts standpoint was the statement by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., that he is not interested in the Vice Presidential nomination and would prefer to run for reelection.

Lodge said this while being quizzed by reporters on a meet-the-press television program, and while the junior Senator didn't come right out and say so flatly, the inference from his answers to the questions fired at him was that he would decline to be General Eisenhower's running mate if he were

Senator Lodge, who is not an easy man to pin down when he doesn't want to be pinned, asserted in substance that he would rather be a Senator, where he can have a free means of expression, Vice President

Because Massachusetts has not gone Republican in a Presidential election since Calvin Coolidge carried the State in 1924, there has been some speculation that Lodge might be given the nod to team with Eisenhower if the latter becomes the G.O.P. standard-

If Lodge meant what he said on television, and there is every reason to assume that he did, there is no likelihood of that happening because as Ike's campaign manager he will be the big trade-maker and string-puller who will be engineering things from back stage. He obviously will be in a position to line up the Vice Presidency for someone else.

Political Seers Have Been Off Base As matters now stand, Massachusetts may be the state which ultimately will decide the fight between General Eisenhower and Senator Taft for the Republican Presidential nomination. It could conceivably give Ike the momentum that would enable him to

blitz the G.O.P. national convention. Taft is expected to achieve some sort of comeback in Wisconsin next Tuesday, when his main opposition will come from Governor Earl Warren of California. Harold E. Stas-sen is also in the field, but it would be a surprise if he runs any better than third. Eisenhower is not in that contest since Wisconsin is one of the States where a candidate must give his consent to be entered.

The Ohio Senator will be fighting with his shoulder blades against the wall in the Badger State which is generally regarded as politically unpredictable. A defeat there would just about end any real hope he has of achieving the Presidential nomination. He needs an impressive victory to regain even a portion of the prestige he has lost in the past two weeks.

While they are still putting on a brave front, Taft's backers are pretty close to the point of political despair, and some of them are talking privately of shifting to General MacArthur if it becomes evident once again that Mr. Republican can't make it. A battle between the two generals at the G.O.P. convention would be a strange spectacle.

The Massachusetts pre-primary, coming as late as it does on April 29, could be the windup fight between Eisenhower and Taft, and it is almost certain to command nationwide attention.

Slates formally pledged to Taft will be entered in every congressional district, and they will be opposed by groups officially unpledged but publicly supporting Eisenhower.

There also will be an opportunity for the voters to write the names of their Presidential choices onto the ballot, and you may be certain that the Taft, Eisenhower and Truman camps all will wage determined drives for write-in votes.

The political seers and soothsayers are establishing some sort of record for poor guesses on this Presidential strugcle, and about all that can be said for them at the moment is that they are still bravely making their predictions. They were caught completely off base by the Minnesota primary which they considered relatively unimportant, when actually it provided the first real evidence of a groundswell for Eisenhower.

In New Hampshire, originally viewed as an Eisenhower stronghold, the political pundits saw signs of a trend to Taft after the Senator had made a three-day tour of the State, and it was felt he had picked up enough strength to capture several delegates and run very close to Ike in the so-called beauty contest.

The returns there proved them wrong, but the experts could take some consolation from the fact that Taft had been fooled just as badly as they had. The Ohio Senator publicly predicted he would draw at least four of the 14 delegates, and from the confident way he said it, he obviously expected to do better than that.

Now the experts have done an about-face and see a groundswell for Eisenhower, even though they have evidence from only two States on which to base their opinion, and while Ike won a reasonably impressive victory in New Hampshire the figures didn't show a surge of public sentiment there for

It could be that the political scholars, having ventured too far in one direction, are now wandering too far in the other, and it would be well to reserve judgment a little directed by Miss Ruth E. Irwin, longer on the outcome of the Taft-Eisen-Nutritionist, is the outcome of

Taft admittedly cannot withstand many more defeats. The Eisenhower people know that, and they are trying hard to deal a knockout blow in Wisconsin, but they are taking a gamble there by the strange campaign in which they are declaring that a vote for Warren is a vote for Eisenhower.

We are fairly well accustomed to the strange ways of politics, but if Warren is a legitimate candidate and is not a stooge and time when we should pay extra stand-in for Ike, we can't for the life of us attention to diet. see how a vote for him is a vote for Ike.

Wisconsin next Tuesday, it would assume greater importance than if the Eisenhower hackers had maintained a hands off attitude "Proper planning means interbackers had maintained a hands-off attitude.

This is certainly the strangest Presidential

This is certainly the strangest Presidential

campaign in modern times. On the Republican side there is a bitter

It is important that folks be fight between a man who is the walking, happy with a specified diet. For talking symbol of Republicanism and a General, with great popular appeal, who is 3000 miles away, who publicly, at least, is not like butter on my bread," you lifting a hand on his own behalf and who complain. In such a case, Miss hasn't said where he stands on a number of Irwin may "juggle" certain foods important issues.

On the opposite political front, a Demo-cratic President has declined to say whether specifications. Planning and he will or will not run for another term, leaving the members of his party in a strange assistant, Nutritionist Mrs. Martie G. Barrett, handle the "practice of uncertainty to wonder and wait." state of uncertainty to wonder and wait, realizing that they have fences to mend but not knowing when they can start mending Agriculture Dept., Boston Retail ors, are part of the Center's Mrs. Arthur Hathem.

Agriculture Dept., Boston Retail ors, are part of the Center's Schools, Par-Richard Berry.

The pastor of the Southside Baptist Church in Greenville, N. C., put up a bill-board with the message: "Salvation is free ida is New England's main and tax free. Tell Tom, Dick, but not Harry." -0-

When a fire broke out in the Roosevelt movie theatre in Baltimore, patrons seeking refunds thronged around the box office in such a manner that the firemen had to hose them aside before they could fight the blaze.

Dr. John W. Markson, Milwaukee psychiatrist and lecturer on "What is Love?" was divorced by his wife who declared that he had never shown her what it is.

Down in Santiago, Chile, Weather Forecaster Julie Bustos was sued by the Mayor of Valdivia who alleged that Bustos' prediction of rain during Valdivia's centenary celebration had kept tourists away and cost the city 10 million pesos.

Hauled into a Detroit police court for allegedly drinking whiskey, insulting women and eating popcorn in a movie theatre, Bennie Evans protested that he had "never eaten popcorn in my life."

Justice of the Peace Paul Dudak announced in Gary, Ind., that he would not marry any more couples who chew, drink, hum, whistle, wear greasy clothes or crack improper jokes during the wedding ceremony.

65-year-old recluse explained in New York that the reason she kept to her ancient, gas-lit houses was because "there just aren't any people around any more worth knowing."

When the supervisor of a market in Coral Gables, Fla., shouted "Drop it,' ten steaks, two hams, four chickens and two packages of sliced ham fell from the skirts of two women shoplifters.

-0-Charles Elrod somberly informed police in Dahlonega, Ga., that the reason he smashed a dresser mirror was that he did not like the looks of the drunk staring at him.





MISS RUTH E. IRWIN, Newton Nutritionist, chooses food for family of four: 4 juicy oranges; celery, pepper, lettuce and greens for tossed salad; milk; and cake mix for dessert. Items courtesy of John Fleming, First National Store Mgr., West Newton. Photo by Ralph S. Coolidge.

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> instance, let us assume your doctor advises a low calorie diet, for weight reduction. "But I in order to allow some butter

With the latest data from the Market Report, American Pub-lic Health Association, and other ent Teacher Associations. Serv-When Patrolman William Klippel of Milwaukee slipped up behind a burglar and whispered, "stick 'em up," the burglar gasped and fainted.

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Description beath and food reports, the conterminate information. This Spring, the Center is always equipped to offer up-to-the-minute information. This Spring, the Center informs, the Center information to the public.

During World War II, industrict Director, was guited to are recipients of recipes from the Center. Exhibits at Newton Free Library have extended information to the public.

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pieces on well-greased baking pan and dot with butter or shortening. Bake 5-10 minutes at 500 F. Make it an oven meal to save fuel: Oven Fried Fish Fillets

through stores and exhibits. With Spring in the air and weekend trips in the offing, we took some tips from a leaflet on outdoor cooking.

The Newton Nutrition Center supported by the Newton Health Department and Newton Community Chest. Service is extended to Civil Defense. Heart Demonstration Program, Pre-School Conferences. Public Health Nurses and School Health Service. Community Chest Agencies, such as the YMCA, West Newton Community Center, Family Service Bureau, to mention a few, are also serviced.

the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts. Classes for Red Cross nurses and distribution of leaflets on foods high in iron for blood don-

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president, Miss Mabel Turner; secretary, Mrs. Alex Miller; and treasurer, Mr. John J. Guiney. Miss Irwin, whose official title is Nutritionist in Charge, is a native of Newton and received

her training at the University of Maine, with graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. Is Highly Successful her training at the University the University of Wisconsin. She has been with the Nutrition Center for one and one-half

The Nutrition Center provides

free Consultant Service, Direct Individual Service and Education-

al Materials. Leaflets, posters, exhibits, slides and films extend

to the people of Newton up-to-date information on foods, budg-

eting, eating habits, and special dietary problems.

The Board of Directors for the

Center includes prominent

names throughout the Newtons,

The Center- is now seeking vomen with dietetic training to add to a Newton roster. A pro-gram of better breakfasts and ing for the Newton Scouts on less candy (for primary school children), though still in its embryo stage, is being planned with public health nurses, dental hygienists, teachers and prin-cipals. In New York state, where Nutritionist, a test school program of serving breakfasts at Girl Scouts, has just received noschool had the following results: better attendance, more rapid growth, and alertness in class. And children aren't the only ones who have nutrition prob-Grown-ups often tend to

forget health at meal-time. Says Miss Irwin, "Mothers would enjoy their families more, and be less harassed, were they to worry less about Johnny eating his spinach, and eat some them-selves!" Good advice, some-thing for us all to think about this week, Nutrition Week!

#### Drama Group Give Play At Oak Hill Women's Club

Baked Potatoes
Tossed Green Salad
Cottage Pudding—Fruit Sauce
Sound tasty? This is only
one of the many recipes offered
by the Nutrition Center in pamby the Nutrition Center in pam-The play was directed by Mrs. Leo Barry and the cast includ-ed Mrs. William Doherty, Mrs. Vernon Phipps, Mrs. Richard Berry, Mrs. Richard Knox, Mrs. Albert Wickson and Mrs. Daniel Shea, Jr. Working behind the scenes were Mrs. Charles Chamberlain, Jr., Mrs. Alfred Hills, Mrs. Carroll Gouger, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. George Warren, Mrs. Robert Huntsman, Mrs. Wil-

liam Herter, Mrs. James Gray and Mrs. Frederick Wood. with a St. Patrick's Day theme were served by the Hospitality Committee, Mrs. Richard Cotter, The Center plans camp cook. Committee, Mrs. Richard Cotter, cuts for organizations such as chairman and Mrs. Philip Hopfe, co-chairman. Members of the committee were Mrs. John Carley, Mrs. Edwin Weist, Mrs. Walter Morris, Mrs. Edward Murphy, Mrs. Arthur Hagelstein and Mrs. Miss Adelaide Ball, Twelfth

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By Azerlea P. Murray

wide Peace.

That we should never, never

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Funds from the highly success- | girls has been based on skill and ful Cookie Sale completed by the knowledge of camping tech-Newton Girl Scouts last week niqures, qualities of leadership, Newton Scouts on their own site but will help send Marcia Samoylenko of Auburndale, member of Mariner Troop 32, to the All-State Encampment Miss Irwin formerly served as Wyoming. Mrs. Mark Walker, Commissioner of the Newton tification from National Girl Scout Headquarters that Miss Samovlenko has been chosen as one of the two representatives from Massachusetts. Selection of

#### Rabbi Gordon to Speak In Eliot Church Tonight

Rabbi Albert I. Gordon of Tem ple Emanuel, Newton Centre, will speak at the Eliot Church of Newton this evening (Thursday) at 7:45 o'clock. This is the fifth of a series of six Lenten addressby prominent clergymen of the greater Boston area.

#### Women's Church Group To Hold Sale April 2

The Woman's Association of Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, will hold its meeting Wednesday, April 2. Program, "Roads Ahead" will be presented by Mrs. Walter C. Tong. Mrs. Robert Monroe will act as Worship Service Leader.

There will be a Sale held in connection with this meeting which will open at 10:00 a. m. There will be food, various household articles in plastic and paper, toys for children, greeting cards, fancy wrapping paper, a Surprise Package Table and some unique jewelry. Friends are cordially invited.

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son, born March 1, at Richard-son House. Mrs. Dow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Cranston E. Jones (Jean Campbell) announce

the birth of a first child, a daughter, Abigail Aineworth

Jones, March 16, in Paris, France, Grandparents are Mr.

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Jean Campbell of St. Johnsbury Vt. Great grandmother is Mrs

N. Hld's Woman's Club

To Hear Leslie Browning Leslie Browning of S. S. Pierce Company will discuss "Food Can

Be Fun" at the next meeting of the Woman's Club of Newton

Highlands, Wednesday, April 2 in the Club Workshop on Co-

lumbus street. The meeting is at two o'clock. It is being planned

by the Workshop Committee; Mrs. Sheldon D. Dunlap, Chair-

Frederick Waring of West New-

B. Pope of Newton.

West Newton

Thursday evening, April 3, at | Thomas Eaton, and Sam Coty, the auditorium of the Newton Centre Women's Club in New-Martha Pate and Grace Stone ton Centre, the second annual "Artists at Work" by the Newton Art Association will be held. Employing their favorite medium, water color, oil, and pastel, 25 members of the group, dress ed as they usually paint, will each complete a picture from start to finish.

The occasion will be colorful, instructive, and equally interest-ing to artists, beginners and those who do not paint at all. The event is open to the public Mrs. Arthur Williams, 39 Adella Ave., West Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. John G. van Santvoord who may applaud, heckle, ki-bitz, or ask foolish questions if they feel so inclined.

At the last meeting Mr. Har. York. old Lindergreen was the guest critic. Mr. Lindergreen, a member of numerous art groups and a well-known art teacher commented on pictures made by members of the association with respect to such elements as braska Hospital. Grandparents composition, color values, and are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wostrchill of Fremont, Nebraska, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Abbott of drawing technique. Included in his remarks was an observation concerning the general excellence of those pictures submitted. To name only a few, there was a colored pencil landscape by Julia Clear, oils by Elizabeth deVicq,

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Ida Boyer

#### Laura Beebe

Madison Ave., Newtonville, a grandson, Richard P. Boyer, Jr.,

of Chicago, Ill., and three great grandchildren.

Laura (Johnson) Beebe, widow of the late Dr. James A. Beebe, died March 13, in Laco-nia, N. H. Dr. Beebe was the former Dean of the Boston University School of Theology, at which time, they resided in Newtonville, Mass. Funeral services were held for Mrs. Beebe in Harlan, Iowa.

She is survived by three sons ing World War II.

He is married to the former and one daughter; Dr. James M. Beebe of Richmond, Va., Norman R. Beebe of Sioux City, Ia., Robert J. Beebe of Tolcottville, Conn., Mrs. Laura B. DuMars of Joanne, and twin sons, Joseph, Laconia, N. H., and three sisters; Mrs. W. F. McNaughton, Jr., and James Burke.
Mr. Burke extends to the peo-Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Mrs. ple of Newton, cordial welcome to inspect the Joseph L. Burke Kraschel of Harlan, Ia., and Mrs. Edna J. Erret of Newtonville,

Prof. H. Augustine Smith, professor of c'urch music at Boston University since 1917, died in Newton, Monday, March 17, following a two-month illness. He was in his 78th year. Funeral services were held March 20 at the Newton Highlands Methodist Church, with Rev. Frank Croetsema, pastor, P.M., with Reverend Russell H. officiating. Interment was at Bishop officiating. the professor's birthplace, Naperville, Ill. Boston University representatives, with others from Mr. and Mrs. John Wyth Wilresentatives, with others liams, 294 Chestnut St., West the College of Music, attended. Newton, announce the birth of a son, Steven Wyth, born Feb. 20 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and

ton Highlands, by his daughter, Mrs. Beale A. Upchurch (Patricie Mrs. Seale M Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Wostrchill (Emily Abbott) an-

dren. Mrs. Smith died in October 1946. Newton Centre Woman's Club

**Deaths and Funerals** 

Founder and organizer of the Memorial services for Mrs. first multiple choirs in 1901 in the First Congregational church Ida (Porter) Boyer, aged 92, were held Tuesday, March 18, were held Tuesday, March 10, in the Newton Cemetery Chapel. She was a native of Middleport, She was a native of Middleport, and had lived in Newton countries as well as throughout traited States.

A graduate of North Central College American Conservatory of Music, 1888 and 1896, A.B., A.M., and of Oberlin College, Prof. Smith began his career as tenor soloist of the Minneapolis and New York Symphony Orchestras, held professorships at the Chicago Theological Seminary and Divinity School, and Chicago University before joining the Boston University facul-ty in Jan. 1916. His first full appointment was for the Aca, demic year 1917. In 1932 and 1933, North Central College and Ripon College awarded him hon-Ripon College awarded him hon-orary degrees, LL.D. and Litt.D.,

#### Rose Hiller

Funeral services for Rose (Beck) Hiller, widow of Adelbert D. Hiller were held at her home, 42 Daniel street, Newton

Mrs. Hiller was born June 11, 1897, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Beck. She attended the Newton Schools, also Burdett and Bryant Stratton Business College. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Boston Republican Club.

She married A. D. Hiller and took up residence in Washington, D.C. Mr. Hiller served as New England deputy admini-H. Augustine Smith strator for the Veterans' Administration, until his death in 1947, at which time Mrs. Hiller returned to Newton Centre. Survivors are Mrs. Florence E.

> lick, Mrs. Sophia B. Hockridge and Mrs. Carolyn E. Strout, sev-

#### To Hold Dance-Frolic

The Spring Dance and Frolic sponsored by the Jewish Com-Members of the Choral Arts
Society of Student Singers, conducted for many years by Professor Smith, their founder, sang.
He is survived at the family home, 26 Rockledge Rd., New to Highlands by his daughter.

The Spring Dance and Frolic sponsored by the Jewish Community Group of Wellesley will be held Saturday evening, April 15. Al Haynes and his orchestra will furnish the music for ball-room and square dancing.

Games and novelties will add tricia May Smith), and a son, to the evening's fun and enter-Henry A. Jr., in Jacksonville, tainment and hundreds of valu-There are three grandchil- able prizes will be given away.

Thurs., Mar. 27, 1952 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 5 "Victoria Today" Dr. Edwin P. Booth to Address

Dr. Edwin Prince Booth, professor of Historical Theology at Boston University, will be the speaker at the April meeting of

the Literature Committee at the in Newton Centre.

Newton Centre Woman's Club The meeting, which is open to Thursday, April 3, at 1:15. The all club members, will be followed subject of his address will be Al- by a Silver Tea. Mrs. Edward Lebert Swietzer, who is the great vine is the chairman of the Lit-physician - author - missionary - erature Committee, and Mrs.

Methuen, will show colored slides Woods.

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Topic at Luncheon state president, will preside.
Newton members of the organ-"Victoria Home Today" will be the topic of guest speaker Mrs. Onton Gray of New York at the annual meeting and luncheon of the Daughters of the British Em. Lossie Fris. Herbor Call M. Stilker. the Daughters of the British Empire in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to be held at Hampton Court Hotel, Brookline, on Friday at 1 p.m.

Clark, Mrs. H. B. Dwight, Miss Jessie Fulton, Mrs. Carl M. Stiles, Mrs. Tannay, Mrs. C. B. Massachusetts, to be held at Hampton Court Hotel, Brookline, on Friday at 1 p.m. The Rev. E. W. A. Jenkinson, of Ethel Waters and Mrs. Walter H.

of the British countryside. Mrs. Reginald Upton, of Brookline,

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as the goal hoped to be achieved furniture, clothing both new and by the Newton High School and School Exchange students and their parents for a giant rum. mage sale to be held Saturday at items, books, bric-a-brac, games, the Newtonville Woman's Club-records and many other interest-

# To Participate in Medical

Home tonight (Thursday) at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Robert E. McCourt the Junior Aid. The public is inof West Newton will preside.

bers of the hospital, and are well sion. Belcher, Mrs. Georgianna Mequalified to answer the questions which will be submitted by the Social Science Club

Dr. Heath is a graduate of Boston School of Medicine and interned at the Newton-Wellesley

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Dr. William P. Giles, surgeon;
Dr. Wilmer Heath, general medicine, and Dr. Hyman Alford, pediatrician, will participate in a lican Academy of Pediatrics, He medical round table discussion spent four years as an Army sponsored by the Newton-Wel- Battalion Surgeon in the South lesley Hospital Junior Aid Asso-ciation, to be held at the Nurses'

This is the third in a series of

vited to attend and to submit The doctors are all staff mem- questions for the panel discus-

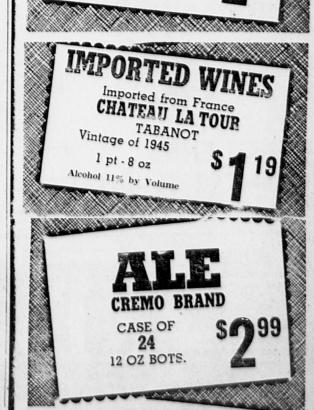
is diplomate on the American Science Club of Newton on April Board of Surgery. He was air 2nd at which Mrs. Donald V. base surgeon at Adake in the Baker and Mrs. Dwight S. Simp-Aleutian Islands for 2½ years son will be hostesses, the Art during World War II, and is foot Committee has arranged for a ball surgeon at Harvard Univer- trip to the DeCordova Museum in Construction of the Constr

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dollar goes a long way in the Newton Super Market), you enter the store. The day is bright; sunnewspaper. shine seems to extend into the well-lighted store. It's Spring, and you notice the new air condition-ing that means comfortable shopping during the summer

Music is playing; a pleasant ing stews. background of cheerfulness as Newton

If you who live in the vicinity owner, is discussing the new low of the Newtons are ever ship price of hamburg, with Harold wrecked on a desert island, there Hoffman, meat counter manager. is one place you would think of Harold turns to you with his as you sit upon the sun-baked usual smile that always seems usid upon the sun-baked usual smile that always seems The Newton Super Marto to be especially there for you alone. "What may I do for you ner, which this month marks its today?" Harold suggests a few Second Anniversary of "name it, we've got it" service. titems; you thank him, then decide to "explore" the whole

charge. Cut-up sections of poultry (you always need three wings at your house), juicy livers, pork chops and veal cutlets. Slices of you once again go on a shopping tour through your favorite, convenient shopping market venient shopping market.

It's the end of the week, the you say to yourself. Everything budget is planned, and with is about 10 cents cheaper here. shopping money in hand (not an excessive amount, you've found a your mother-in-law; she showed you Newton Super Market adver-

> Hmm-m, here's pork roast, turkeys (fresh-killed) direct from

steaks, pot roast-makes tempt-Newton Super Market beef, operative personality, efficiency pork and lamb are selected in the

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ious spots-we hand sew seams through-

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son, well-known brand names, are well-represented.

You stop at the selection of fancy corned brisket that Harold had recommended. "Wrap it up, Harold." you say as you eye the delicatessen counter. With your meat in a self-service carriage, you look over sausages, frankforts, bacon, boiled ham, baloney loaf. Your mouth and luxury You note specials for freezers; waters at freshly mixed potato salad, huge dishes of sauer-wrapped and labelled, at no extra charge Cutum sections of results. resist that chicken pie (just right for a quick supper before theatre

> A child cries at the other end of the counter and you look up. You notice the store is becoming more crowded. It's a self-service store, so you know you won't be kept waiting. Over 40 people are employed at the Newton Super Market; the service is tops. Just on the meat counter alone, each man is assigned to and responsible for · cold cuts, roasts, steaks and chops, liver, and poultry,

respectively. John Antonelli waves to you, Chuck Buck Farm; here's Aitch and you make your way to his Bone, very economical for the counter. You like John. You know large family, can be cut into he, like Harold Hoffman and the other employees of Newton Super Market was chosen for his coyou walk first to the meat counter.

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rietor cordially invites all to inspect the quality and price range of its merchandise. Their scallops come from Nobscot omy cans of coffee, chocolate,

Bay, Maine, John tells you; oys-ters are from Chesapeak Bay, A few extra items, at the off the coast of Maryland.

drama of the sea enters your dream, and the shipwrecked soul on the shore which we've left temporarily behind, stirs in refrozen foods again. "Let's see,"

While John is wrapping your package, your attention is arrested by the men in the glassedand shins along a rack, into the you think, as you straighten huge refrigerator. No secrets your bundles. nere, meat processing is in plain view of customers' inspection.

You stop at the beer and wine counter. Here are dinner wines from France, Chile, Spain; also imports from Portugal, Italy and Denmark. "Marco Polo had nothing on me—I'll bet he never had such a choice of wines, with all his travels," you think as Robert Kasper, department manager, reaches for your favorite wine. "We have ice-cold beer, ready to drink" Robert reminds you. You eye fresh pop corn at the end of the counter. It's tempting, but you decide to wait until Monday night, when you'll be

having friends in for canasta. also the Newton Super Market's own brand, with which Robert ity for minimum prices. has acquainted you. Here may be found the lowest priced wines in the Newtons; and Champagne!

Aspirins, and iodine-to the drug

special department where strain. only a dream! ed fruits and vegetables are

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en food department, frozen You wish you could join John, strawberries and cauliflower, and down at the decks at Atlantic you're at the dairy counter. You Avenue some morning at 7:00 marvel at the assortment of and enjoy the tang of ocean air, cheese, Gorgonzola, Romano, watch sea gulls swoop down as the fishing boats come in. Yes, ports. You choose margarine and 34 he's there when the fish comes in-milk, hesitate, then reach in for to shore, so he can pick and choose fresh, firm fish. (The toasted crackers).

in meat handling section at the again on your way to the reg-back of the store. Charles Buck, ister. "Two pounds of top-round who is in charge of this depart-ment, swings blood-red beef loins plifyer system; "top efficiency"

A package of chocolate drops from the Candy Counter completes your shopping and you wheel the carriage into the register aisle, where your bundles are scooped up and counted in what seems like seconds.

You look about the store. "A shopper's paradise," you muse. Sklar, the owner, stands "Congratulations to you Mr. near. and your employees on your Second Anniversary of excellent service," you say as you shake his hand. Mr. Sklar grins a "thank you." He doesn't need to say anything about the store; it speaks for itself in service. The Newton Super Market is an Avon make a mental note of knows what the public wants the imported and domestic wines, and gives it to them. Prices are beyond compare in highest qual-

> And suddenly, John waiting at Atlantic avenue and the fish in the market are all mixed up the tide is coming in on your lonely beach. Sea water is lap-The shopping trip was

A few extra items, at the froz-

"Will wonders ever cease," you think, as you see electric light 75 watts for the cellar stairway."

You check your shopping list. with sea gulls and water, for special food for baby. You see ping the sand. You sit bolt up-the large sign and head for the right. The shopping trip was

found. up driftwood for a rescue fire, Super Market, and congra Al Kenney, store manager, is checking Elm Farm vegetables. do when you get back to civil- Anniversary, thereafter!!

ville, a girl.

March 14 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, 23 Strathmore road, Wellesley, a

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Callahan, 32 O'Rourke Path, Newton,

Recent

BIRTHS

The following are the births at

March 10

Sudbury road, Stowe, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Walk-

March 11

Falls, a girl.

ville, a boy.

ands, a girl.

tre, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mil-

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Green,

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burnett. 76 Park avenue, Natick, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wood, Belmont street, Newton, a To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klebes.

9 Nimitz circle, East Natick, a

To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Maxwell, 31 Sharon avenue, Auburndale, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Maddocks, 37 Walnut place, New-

tonville, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. William A.

bridge, a girl . To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingra ham, 163 Spiers road, Newton Centre, a girl. ,

March 16 car To Mr. and Mrs. John Sircom, last 46 VanWart park, Newton Centre, a boy.

Newton, a noy. March 17 To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin

Gold, 37 New Brook circle, New-To Ensign and Mrs. James P. D. Waters, 26 Shute park, New-

ton Centre, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wegner, 87 Oxford road, Newton Centre, a boy.

Dr. Banks To Address

The Waban Woman's Club At a regular meeting of the Waban Woman's Club at the Neighborhood Club House 2:00 p.m., March 31. Dr. Banks will tell, "How To Live With Yourself". Psychologist and huwith colorful stories, suggests how to meet the biggest problem of all-living with yourself!

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#### Police Blotter

guard room of the Newton Police Station last Tuesday evening, Lt. John McMullen conducted the class, which is to be held every Tuesday and Friday night for the ett, 95 Gordon road, Brighton, a The classes are for those preparing for police exams.

To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Reichle, Janitor at the Angier School reported three windows broken er, 28 Hale street, Newton Upper by BB gun last Friday afternoon. Seen leaving the scene were three boys who crossed the railroad To Mr. and Mrs. Algert Shapalis, 46 South Gate Park, West tracks and went toward Windsor road. Officer Roche investigated.

Newton, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lam-Sheldon road resident called to bert, 203 Lowell avenue, Newtonreport a kind of animal caught in the window casement of his \$165 was reported missing. March 12
To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick home last Friday night. Officers Bagley and Casavant were sent Driscoll, 31 Highland avenue, to investigate and found a musk-rat stuck in the window. Officers Newtonville, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. David Hoar, placed a slanting board in the 1129 Beacon street, Newton Highhole and owner said he would contact the Animal Rescue League. To Mr. and Mrs. James Bothen,

53 Edgewater Drive, Waltham, a Woman showed up at the station to relate a lost and found To Mr. and Mrs. Rolph Peery, incident. She said some time 148 Herrick road, Newton Cenago she lost a few personal papers from out of her car, exactly where she was not sure. Re-cently she received the papers To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Higgins, 377 Lowell avenue, Newton- back through the mail and note stating they were found in up-town Boston. The note was signed "A Friend."

> Warren street home owner called to report an injured skunk roaming in his back yard. Officers Kiley and Prescott conducted the search, but were unable to

Housewife living on Ward street, Newton Centre, reported that a woman driver struck her boy and knocked him down last Wednesday afternoon. Driver stopped the car, asked the lad if he was hurt, and receiving a negative reply, drove off without once alighting from the car.

Doctor living on Crescent avenue reported his three-year-old son missing last Saturday afternoon. The lad was found by Sgt. Cullen in Newton Centre and brought to Station No. 1. Officers Carlin, 1137 Mass. avenue, Cam- Manter and Foley returned the boy to his home.

> Prairie avenue resident stated that someone sliced a tire of his car parked in front of his home Friday night, leaving part of the knife blade in the tire.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Griswold, 351 Washington street, shingles were discovered stolen

The first meeting of a class in from a house nearing completion Police Procedure was held in the on Brush Hill road, Newton guard room of the Newton Police Highlands, last Saturday. Brighton builder made the discovery and set the value at \$50.

Wellesley police called and requested Newton police to contact a resident on Styles terrace regarding his car parked in the drivew: 1/ of a vacant lot in Wellesley last Saturday night. Owner said his son was driving the car and intended to leave it in Wellesley to keep a date in his

Home on Grasmere street broken into by breaking the glass under the lock of the sun porch window last Saturday night. Up stairs bedroom ransacked and

Woman complained that someone was continually pushing her small car—a Crosley—around a parking lot on Richardson street every time she leaves it there. Usually happens between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily.

Otis street resident reported three boys throwing stones at a vacant house on above named street last Saturday. Sgt. Dona-hue and Officers Bell and Dargan investigated and found the boys. Damage amounted to \$100. Officers contacted the boys' parents.

#### Auburndale Man Named General Sales Manager

Walter E. Sands, president of Sands, Taylor & Wood Company, announces the appointment of John F. Broom as general sales manager and as a director of the company. This company, a pi-oneer in the food field, widely distributes its King Arthur flour and other products throughout the Boston and New England areas

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#### Irene Bray - George Manning, Recent Nuptials Held in Waban

Irene Constance Bray, daughter were bridesmaids. They wore son Institute, and Winslow Clark

The bride, who was given in sories. Pink camellias made up marriage by her godfather, Vinher corsage. cent Del Mastro of Newton Cen- John Studer of Cambridge, sels lace. Her maid of honor, ward Greely, Brighton. pleted the ensemble.

Rummage Sale Sat., March 29

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wellesley Hills Congregational Church 207 Washington St. Wellesley Hills

CLOTHING - BOOKS - TOYS HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES

A bouquet of white roses and | Elizabeth Manning and Bertha stephanotis was carried by Miss Manning, sisters of the groom, of Mrs. Henry Bray and the late blue velvet bodice gowns with Henry Bray of Waban, for her rematching not over taffeta and cent marriage to George Edward
Manning at St. Phillip Neri
blue veil headdresses. They carthe immediate families and oth-Church, Wasan. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Man- feta gown, with silver trimning of West Newton. Father white cornflower hat and pink camellias, was worn by the 10 o'clock Nuptial Mass. A recep-Newton. bride's mother. The groom's mother wore aqua crepe, with tion followed at Simpson House, gold trimming and black acces-

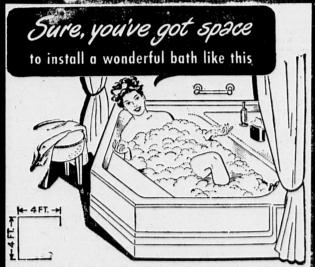
tre, wore an ivory slipper satin gown with heirloom veil of Brus-Charles Brooks, Newton and Ed-

Miss Jeanne Del Mastro, wore a gown of rose velvet bodice with ton High School and trained at matching net over taffeta skirt. Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The She carried baby tearoses. A groom is a graduate of St. matching rose velvet cap com- Mary's School, Waltham and is now attending Boston University, College of Business Administraion: he is in the Naval Reserve.

After a wedding trip to St. Agathe, Quebec, Canada, the couple will reside at 28 Greylock road, Allston, Mass.

#### Recent Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John Lydon of Newton Centre, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Lydon, to Robert Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burke of Newtonville. A Spring wedding is planned.



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#### Miss Tisdel-Dana White United Hartford, Conn., where she is professor of English at the In Double-Ring Ceremony Here Hartford branch. She is the au-

Church chimes and organ mu- honeymoon. The bride will resic featured the wedding ceremony uniting Miss Laurel Hansford Whittier Tisdel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence Tisdel, and Dana White, U. S. Navy, Thursday afternoon, March 20, at the First Unitarian Society in Newton, West New-ton. Mr. White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wadsworth White of Milton. Rev. John Ogden Fisher, minister of the First Unitarian Society, officiated at the double-ring marriage Mrs. Julian C. Javnes, bell

ringer at the West Newton Unitarian Church, played the chimes before and after the 4 o'clock service. Raymond Sikes. organist of the Lincoln Park Baptist Church, was at the organ console for the traditional "Here Comes the Bride" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" and the Mendelssohn "Wedding March", with soft music during the simple but impressive ceremony.
Tall lighted candles and altar
vases of white gladioli, snapdragon and statice, with sprins of laurel leaves were the only church decoration.

The bride was given in mar riage by her father. For at-tendants she had her Newton schoolmate, Mrs. James Maxwell. formerly Miss Diana Harding of West Newton, as matron of honwest Newton, as matron of non-or, and her cousin, Miss Ingrid S. Hylbom, of Colorado Springs and Northampton School for Girls, as maid of honor.

Mr. White chose for his best man his brother, Tyler White, of Brockton. The ushers were Robert Walter of Wellesley Hills, classmate of N.H.S. of the bride and of the bridegroom at Bab-Witter Tisdel, brother of the

A small home reception for er relatives and a few close friends followed at the Auburndale home of the bride's parents 6 Rowe street. The huge white bouquets of flowers from the church ceremony and white can-dles were used to decorate the dining room where the bride presided over the three-tiered bride's cake.

Mrs. Robert A. Whittier, maternal grandmother of the bride, poured tea and Mrs. Edward S. Parsons of Watertown, godmother of the bride's younger brother, served coffee.

Later, at the home reception, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wadsworth White of Milton, parents of the bridegroom, assisted the newlyweds and attendants and the bride's mother in receiving Born in Boston, Miss Laurel

and Warren Junior High School, white orchids, Eucharis dilies, Austin-Cate and Brewster Acadwith white hyacinth and narcisemy in New Hampshire, Bridgton Academy, Me., and was gradton Academy, are, and the School uated from Newton High School summer of Melrose, wore a pale with the class of 1948. She had blue iridescent taffeta and carher freshman college year at Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa., then took part-time courses at Boston University College of Liberal Arts while holding office positions in Boston and at the positions in Boston and at the Gamewell Company, Newton Upper Falls. With her parents she motored to Colorado Springs to enroll last September as a cial student at Colorado College While out west she made her home with her father's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Tor Hylbom in Colorado Springs.

The bridegroom was gradua-ted from Huntington School, Boston, in 1949 and then at tended Babson Institute. was employed at the State Street Trust Co. and Gladhill Brothers school supplies firm, Jamaica Plain, until he enlisted last October in the U. S. Navy. As a seaman recruit he was stationed at the USNTC at Bainbridge Md. After his 14-day leave, Apprentice Seaman White turn on March 31 to Bainbridge

Md., for assignment.
Mr. and Mrs. Dana White have gone to New York City for their



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turn home briefly until she re-joins her husband wherever he is stationed, if in this country.

For her wedding, the bride wore a navy blue gabardine going-away suit with fitted jacket and flared skirt. Her ivory moire cloche hat matched the hand-made blouse, fashioned from heirloom material originally given to the bride's pater-nal grandmother, Mrs. Clark J. Tisdel, by the latter's father, James Lewis Mason, proprietor of a millinery shop in Des Moines, Ia., 50 years ago. The bride carried a palm corsage of white roses and her going-away corsage was also white roses.

The bridegroom was in navy

James Maxwell, wore a gray spring suit with small black hat and had a yellow rose corsage. Miss Ingrid Hylbom, maid of honor, wore a black and white pinchback spring suit with black hat and pink accessories. Her corsage was deep pink roses.

Mrs. J. Wadsworth White,

mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a beige spring suit, accented with a vari-colored corsage of spring flowers. Mrs. at the Newton Highlands workshop last Friday. a blue and white pinchback wool suit with navy straw hat and white accessories and a spring flower corsage.

appointed to represent the club at the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs sale for the blind.

nal grandmother of the bride, followed. and Mrs. Robert A. Whittier, West Roxbury, formerly of Watertown, the bride's maternal grandmother.

and "The Devil in Massachusetts," the British edition of which has just appeared several years after the original American edition.

present. He formerly lived in Newton. Mrs. Hugo Jamnback drove down from her studio in Leominster where she creates Scandia jewelry from ancient Finnish designs.

Other guests were present from the Newtons, Milton, Watertown, Melrose, Cambridge and West Porkhurs, including the

West Roxbury, including the bride's great-aunts, Miss Mary M. Mason, Watertown, and Mrs. William A. Stephens, East Milton; and her uncle, Robert J. E. Whittier, Watertown; and her blues for the church ceremony. E. Whittier, Watertown; and her The matron of honor, Mrs. aunt, Mrs. Francis J. Turcotte, West Roxbury.

#### **Newcomers Club** Holds Meeting

The date for the Bowling Luncheon of the Newton Newcomer's Club was set for April 16 at the semi-monthly meeting

Also, Mrs. M. J. Flaherty was

Three grandmothers were among the guests, Mrs. A. T. John Lear and Mrs. Jefferson Borden poured tea at the table argroom's father's mother; Mrs. ranged by Mrs. Joseph Yourish Clark J. Tisdel, Hingham, pater and Mrs. Paul Cronk. Bridge

#### Flower Talk Given Out of town guests included Miss Ingrid S. Hylbom and her At Community Clu Robert P. Hunt, at Union snapdragons and pink roses. A matching tiara of roses community Clu

Tisdel's for their spring vacation. Other guests were Mrs. the Newton Garden Club, to Union Frank C. White, Brattleboro, Vt., members of the Community Club ding. Frank C. White, Brattleboro, Vt., Mr. White's aunt, Mrs. Vernon Piez, Melrose, a cousin, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler White, Brockton.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. George W. Gerrity, and Mrs. Tyler White, Brockton.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white net with a bouffant skirt over which a satin of yellow snapdragons of turquoise fast skirt over which a satin of yellow snapdragons of turquoise indexended in the property of the proper

#### **Roaf-Colesworthy Nuptials**

Miss Marjorie Ella Roaf, and carried roses and ivy. Flower The bridal couple held an daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert girl, Janice Allen of Melrose, normal reception in the church M. Roaf of Melrose, became the neice of the bridegroom, wore informal reception in the church westibule following the marriage bride of Mr. Laurence Cloesceremony, attended by about a worthy Woodward, son of Mr. of spring flowers, sweetheart hundred relatives and friends. and Mrs. Frnest C. Woodward, roses, and yellow daisies. also of Melrose, at a candlelight Church, Newton, recently. The George Roaf of Arlington, broth-Rev. Wallace Forgey officiated. George Roaf of Arlington, broth-er of the bride, Mr. Fred Popp of A reception followed at Oak Manor, Melrose.

The bride, given in marriage Tisdel lived in Warrendale, Wal-tham, until she was 2½ years old. Since 1932, the Tisdel fam-ily has lived in Auburndale. Miss Tisdel attended the Burr School sus.

Maid of honor, Miss Martha L. Sumner of Melrose, wore a pale ton, all of Melrose. They wore rose colored iridescent taffeta

blue taffeta, and carried a basket Best man was Mr. John Had-

ceremony in the First Baptist ley of Melrose. Ushers were: Mr. Watertown and Mr. George Doughty and Mr. Don Allen of Melrose.

The bride is a graduate of

Melrose Hospital School of Nursing. Her groom studied at the University of Missouri. After a honeymoon trip to Florida, they will live in Melrose.

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#### Miss E. D. Morse-Robert Hunt Wed at Evening Ceremony Sat.

An evening ceremony united in marriage Miss E. Dorothy Morse, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Morse of Waban and Robert P. Hunt at Union sister, Miss Elizabeth Hylbom, Colorado Springs, cousins, both students at Northampton School for Girls, house guests of the Tisdel's for their spring vacation. Other guests were Mrs.

Miss Marion L. Starkey, the bride's godmother, came up from coffee.

Mrs. Samuel E. Cutler poured redingote formed the train. Her tulle veil was caught to a juliet of matching roses. cap of pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses bride, was flower girl. She wore and stephanotis with a white or- a white organdy dress with lace chid corsage in the center. Ma-tron of honor, Mrs. Edward K. Morse of Camden, Me., wore a er chose for her daughter's

chiffon, fashioned with French blouse back and very full flowing skirt. The neckline was softly draped and studded with rhinestones. She wore a corsage of green cypripedium orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a gown of pearl gray, imported chantilly lace with full circular skirt, fashioned with a bodice trimmed with pleated lace and finished with a rhinestone pin. She wore a corsage of cattleya

Alvan Flanders of Waban act-Alvan Flanders of Waban acted as best man. Ushers were Mr. Charles Gardner Hunt, Jr., brother of the groom of Westfield, N. J.; Dr. Edward K. Morse, brother of the bride of Camden, Me.; Hugh Flanders of Waban; Richard Cotton, also

The bride is a graduate of Colby Junior College, New London, New Hampshire; the groom is a graduate of Northeastern University, College of Engineering, Boston. They will reside in Baltimore, Md.

#### "King of Kings" To Be Shown Sun.

Announcement is made this week that the movie, "King of Kings", will be shown in Fellowship Hall at the Newton Methodist Church this Sunday evening, at 8:00 o'clock. This outstanding movie on the life of Jesus is being sponsored by the Men's Club as a part of their ob-servance of the Lenten Season.

## The public is cordially invited to see this religious film.

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The West Newton Eagles emerged champions of the Newton Basketball League's National A Division, registering a decisive 45 to 38 victory over Dennison House in the third and final contest of a best-of-three playoff series at the Bigelow final contest of a best-of-three playoff series at the Bigelow Junior High Gym last Thursday dropping in six straight baskets

netting 10 points.

Dennison House fell behind in Champions

The West Newton Eagles

Dennison House fell behind in the scoring race in the opening period when the Tagles pulled away to a fast 8-3 margin, but closed the gap to 10-10 at the start of the second quarter.

With the count profits much

After Dowling and Ed Martin | Martin, lg ........0 night. Leading scorer for the Eagles was Bob Dowling with Eagles, Kirkan left the game on 17 points, followed by Jimmy five fouls. Without reserve Burgess and Bob Ahern, each players, Dennison House played the rest of the game with only four men. Later another man left the floor on excessive fouls, leaving only three men.

With the lead and only three men to face, the West Newton club posted the victory. Dowling and Burgess getting the last

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## SPORTS

## Plans Under Way for the Formation of Newton's Some of the larger molecules Third Little League

monday night for a meeting to take the first step in the organization of the Newton East Little League, the city's third such league to take shape within the league to take shape within such leagues, a group sponsor-

ed with movies of little leaguers in action, and accepted the election of temporary officers.

The East League will be fash-

ioned on the example of the Newton North and Newton South Leagues, and will com-prise the sections of Newton Centre, Chestnut Hill, Thompsonville and Oak Hill.

Following the showing of movies taken at the headquar-ters of the Little League in Williamsport, Pa., Commissioner Murphy outlined the program as it has been going on in other parts of Newton and answered questions relating to the new league's organization.

Representing the various sec-tions of the new district were Fred Pagano of Thompsonville: Joseph Berke, Oak Hill; and Carl Tassler and Norman Altman of Chestnut Hill.

Elected temporary chairman of the East League was Sid Borofsky of Newton Centre. Other temporary officers

Motorists of Newton will have an opportunity to test their driv-ing skill under the watchful eye the Aetna Driverometer, which records a driver's reac-tions in simulated driving em-

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the Boston manager of the Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., Guy E. Mann. Registrar King invites drivers of West Roxbury to test

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educational staff. Mr.

Driverometer

At Macdonald

such league to take shape the last few months. Newton Little League Commis-ing plan. The motion that spon-sors should be found among the businessmen and local and national organizations was voted plan that would involve the contributions from private citizens interested in the formation of a

local Little League. With the goal set at \$1200 for the formation of four teams, essential for the chartering of a league, chairman of the sponsoring committee, Erving Berk, planned a campaign for funds to back the new league.

Committeemen have until April 16 to organize the East League, which involves drawing up a constitution, purchasing uniforms, submitting a request for entrance into the Little League Headquarters in Williamsport and naming managers for the four teams. The Newton Centre Playground has been tentatively chosen for the East's home field.

Next meeting has been called for Monday night at the Bowen School by Chairman Borofsky.

No. Newton

**Newton-Wellesley** 

Hospital Jr. Aid

Rummage Sale

Motors Next Week League Meets

### Experiencés of a Veteran **Red Cross Volunteer**

Michael Piantedosi, senior vice-commander.

NONANTUM POST NO. 440, American Legion, is presented

its papers of incorporation by Secretary of State Edward J. Cronin. Shown at the presentation are, left to right: James

Di Liello, finance officer; Philip J. Gavin, assistant adjutant

of the department of Massachusetts, A. L.; State Secretary

Cronin; Commander Fred P. Pegnato, of Newtonville; and

keen respect for service stripes.
That is why a group of veterans select the white being different select the asked the white-haired lady with the twinkling blue eyes and con. at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital tagious smile to explain the mean. doing anything that was needed ing of the array of chevrons on or wanted. Anyone who knows the sleeve of her Red Cross uni- Anne Wood knows that Christmas

"They signify," she told them. "that I have given over thirty consecutive years of volunteer service to the Red Cross—given because I consider the Red Cross the finest organization in the

like you can give that many years to dispense twenty gallons of cofof volunteer service, the Red
Cross must be worthwhile," one
of them replied simply.

A meeting of the Newton North Little League has been called for this Monday night at the American Legion Hall, Adam street, Nonantum, by President Frank Copp. All parties interested in furthering the success of the Newton North League are welcome to attend. Time for the of the Newton North League are welcome to attend. Time for the meeting is 8 p.m.

Newton-Wellesley

They used to lands. When this reporter asked her if she thought the quota out of men's shirts, and Ann would be reached, this friendly, dynamic little lady who has been the husbands scarcely dared to too busy to find time to grow old leave their shirts at home. They appropried to the proposed the husbands scarcely dared to too busy to find time to grow old leave their shirts at home. They appropried the full Drive in Newton Fight. leave their shirts at home. They answered: "Are we going to stop sewed layettes for babies and Dr. helping these homesick boys at Ransom of twilight sleep fame Cushing—or slow down on the used to talk on Boston Common Blood program? I think not. I The Newton-Wellesley Hospital Junior Aid will conduct a
Rummage Sale for the benefit
of the hospital Saturday, April
5, at 247 Washington street,
Newton Conner, The doors will
of yards of flannel on her porch Newton Corner. The doors will open at 9:30 a.m., and the sale will constitute and the sale will be Surety Co., consists of a steering wheel, brake and accelerator pedals and a (television-like screen on which is projected driving conditions similar to those seen through your wind.

It was somewhat solled, and while pondering the problem of how to material, her laundry man called. He told the story to the manager of his company, who sent for the articles of all varieties. Chilling and small household articles of all varieties of all varieties. Chilling and small household articles of all varieties of all varieties. Chilling and small household articles of all varieties of all varieties of a steering will continue until 3:00 pm.

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As the "driver" depresses the accelerator, a motion picture projector flashes across the "windshield" a series of traffic scenes, all of which end in emergency situations requiring swift and intermediate the series of the series of traffic series and intermediate the series of the series of traffic series and intermediate the series of traffic series and intermediate the series of the series of traffic series and intermediate the series of the series of the series of traffic series and intermediate the series of the series of traffic series and intermediate the series of the series of the series of traffic series of traffic series, all of which end in emergency situations requiring swift and intermediate the series of th Among the members of the Association who are sociation who are sociation. "Windshield" a series of traffic scenes, all of which end in emergency situations requiring swift and intelligent action on the part of the person taking the test. After completing the test, the driver receives a printed report of his reaction time in preparing for and meeting emergencies.

Among the members of the help."

Association who are assisting with the sale are Mrs. William P. Ripley, Mrs. Robert I. Carney, Mrs. John H. Forte, Mrs. Lawrence M. Curtis, Mrs. J Marshall Leydon, Miss Virginia Mosser, Mrs. Robert McCourt, and Miss Constance Linberg.

Merchandise is being collected at the hospital through Miss Leah did the sewing in their own fellow's hall was hired for a Jewish Community Center in West Newton. Odd-Fellow's hall was hired for a fellow's hall was hired fell

Cushing has been a special joy to her. She helps Mrs. Harry Walen with the refreshments for the evening parties in the Recreation rooms and closed wards. She is often present as a hostess. Thairly during the summer to plan for the 1951-52 season. With the aid of their new spiritual leader. Rabbi Harold D. Kastle, a restantial processing the season of the committees were also set up during the summer to plan for the 1951-52 season. With the aid of their new spiritual leader. Rabbi Harold D. Kastle, a restantial processing the season of the committees were also set up during the summer to plan for the 1951-52 season. With the aid of their new spiritual leader. on Sunday visiting days and her instinct is unerring in picking instinct is unerring in picking to include High Holiday services. instinct is unering in picking out the man who knows no special visitor is coming for him. When a boy far from home talks to her because she is "like his own Mum" she feels that there are no bounds to the rewards of a Red Cross volunteer. "I like people. I come back from Cushing with my heart warm," is the way she describes her feeling for her work there. It's not unusual to find her in the center of a group of boys having a spirited discussion about wrestling or baseball or football—all subjects which she freely admits a lively interest.

Her Canteen duties take her

sending their blood to Korea. word meaning "friends."
"And there is always a chance The new president for this seato do more than just the routine," son was Dr. Davis E. Perlmutshe added.

was brighter for the patients she waited on that day. She is on call for Disaster duty too. Last month a seven a.m.

orld."

"Well 'sargeant,' if a person

The table Habilitials fire, when the temperature was only ten above zero. After four hours of helping

to raise money for materials. One believe that we will go over the never-to-be-forgotten donation top, and that the drive will be

dren's clothes will be featured, flannel and returned it beautifully mutter and Rabbi Harold D. Kastle will also take part in the

Wered."

Her next job was to succeed Mrs. Louis Marshall as Chairman of the village branch in 1948. Over ened program. Through the efforts of Mr. Abraham Marker of the village branch in 1946. Over the years an unbelievable amount of sewing and knitting has been turned out by this group. Little turned out by this group. Little Miss Webster, now ninety-three, west Newton, was purchased to the control of the west newton, was purchased to the control of the west Newton, was purchased to the control of the west Newton, was purchased to the control of the west Newton, was purchased to the control of the west Newton, was purchased to the west Newton wa still does her bit by making house the organization. The afghans for the boys at Cushing. In 1950 Mrs. Wood became suitable alterations, and by Sep active in Canteen. Working at tember the building was ready

Committees were also set up

Her Canteen duties take her regularly to the Blood Centres, and she loves serving coffee or chosen because of the deep sig-bouillon to the donors who are nificance of REYIM, a Hebrew

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TURKEYS
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**CHICKENS** FRYERS
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LB 45

Drawn, Ready to Cook, lb 63c **FOWL** 

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Haddock LB 17° Haddock Fillets LB 39° Cod Steaks LB 29°

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Break Constance Linberg. Highlands branch. The women did the sewing in their own homes. The materials were delivered by an ambulance which had been presented to the Red Cross. Mrs. Wood recalls one amusing day when the ambulance was parked in her driveway to make a delivery. The local undertaker chose that time to drive up to the front door to pick up his wife's sewing assignment. "All day long my telephone rang," related Mrs. Wood, "and everyone seemed so surprised when I answered."

By June 1951, the facilities of Oddfellow's Hall were no longer was parked in the couples increased to over 70 families. With the increase in membership came the expansion of its program, to include religious, as well as social activity. Charles Kaufman was leeted president and remained in office for the first two years.

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of G.
Fred Harwood late of Newton in said
County, deceased, for the benefit of
Sydney Harwood and others.
The succeeding trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for
allowance its fourth account.
If you desire to object thereto you
of your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of April 1952,
the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
fourteenth day of March in the year
one thousand nine hundred and fitytwo.
JOHN J. BUTLER,

(G) m20-27-ap3 JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of G.
Fred Harwood late of Newton in said
County, deceased, for the benefit of
John H. Harwood and others.
The succeeding trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for
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MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of G.
Fred Harwood late of Newton in said
County, deceased, for the benefit of
Mary R. Stackpole and others.
The succeeding trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for
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First Judge of said Court, this
fourteenth day of March in the year
one thousand nine hundred and fiftytwo.
JOHN J. BUTLER.

The succeeding trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its fourth account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenon on the eighth day of April 1952, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

JOHN J. BUTLER.

(G) m20-27-ap3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Samuel C. Howes late of John J. Harper late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said deceased by Elizabeth C. Harper of Newton in said County, deceased. To all persons interested in the estate of Samuel C. Howes late of Newton in said County, deceased to Samuel C. Howes late of Newton in said County, deceased to Samuel C. Howes late of Newton in said County, deceased to Samuel C. Howes late of Newton in said County, deceased to Samuel C. Howes late of Newton in said County, deceased to Samuel C. Howes late of Newton in said County, deceased to Samuel C. Howes late of Newton in said County, deceased to Samuel C. Howes late of Newton in said County, deceased to Samuel C. Howes late of Newton in said County of Newton in said County, deceased to Samuel C. Howes late of Newton in said County of Newton in said County, deceased to Samuel C. Howes late of Newton in said County of Newton in said County, deceased to Samuel C. Howes late of Newton in said County of Newton in said County, deceased to Samuel C. Howes late of Newton in said County, deceased to Samuel C. Howes late of Newton in said County, deceased to Samuel C. Howes late of Newton in said County, deceased to Samuel C. Howes late of Newton in said County, deceased to Samuel C. Howes late of Newton in said County, deceased to Samuel C. Howes late of Newton in said County, deceased to Samuel C. Howes late of Newton in said County, deceased to

- Legal Notices -

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF
REAL ESTATE
By virtue of and in execution of
the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by Anthony
Albert Mazzola of Newton, Middlesex
County, Massachusetts, to Brighton
Co-operative Bank, situated in Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts,
dated June 24, 1949, recorded with
Middlesex South District Registry of
Deeds, Book 7446, Page 552, for breach
of the conditions of said mortgage
and for the purpose of foreclosing,
the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Monday, April 14, 1952 at
10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, all and
singular the premises conveyed by
said mortgage deed and therein described as follows, namely;
"The land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Newton, and
bounded as follows:
NORTHERILY by Watertown Street.

"The land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Newton, and bounded as follows:
NORTHERLY by Watertown Street, 95.56 feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by the curve at the corner of Watertown and West Streets, 17.37 feet;
EASTERLY by West Street, 99.84 feet;

EASTERLY by West Street, 90.84 feet;
SOUTHERLY by Lot 2 on a plan recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 15, Plan 55, 99.24 feet; and WESTERLY by land of persons unknown, 134.39 feet;
Containing 11.879 square feet of land more or less."
Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax liens and other municipal assessments, if any there be.
Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

er turns will be sale.

BRIGHTON CO-OPERATIVE
BANK, Mortgagee and present
holder of said mortgage.

BY: ALBERT M. TABER,
Treasurer

For further information inquire at office of Martin Hays, Attorney, 10 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts. (G) m20-27-ap3 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT TO Harry E. Braganti of parts un-known.

To Harry E. Braganti of parts unknown.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Margaret N. Braganti, your wife, of Newton in said County, representing that you fail without just cause to furnish suitable support for her and praying that the Court will by its order, prohibit you from imposing any restraint on her personal liberty, and make such order as it deems expedient concerning her support and the care, custody and maintenance of your minor children. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the eleventh day of April 1952, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

JOHN J. BUTLER, (G) m20-27-ap3

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Arthur E. Whitemore of Hingham in the County of Plymouth praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said dourt at Cambridge before ten clay of April 1952, the eturnes, John C. Leggat, Esquire, Fritts Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty two.

JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlessey, SS. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the preparance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the fourth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty two.

JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

GO m20-27-ap3 JOHN J. BUTLER, Sirst Judge of said de-state in the preparance in said Court, this interest day of March in the year on on the fourth day of April 1952, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this interested in the state of the derson Inches late of Henderson I

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COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of William L. Butther late of Newton In said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Marlon S. Clarke of Belmont in said County and William S. Butcher of Falmouth in the County of Barnstable, praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surets on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the first day of April 1952, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and fity-two.

(G) m13-20-27

Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of James E. Clark late of Newton in said County, decessed, for the benefit of Sydney Lomax Crook and others.
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their thirteenth account, and the surviving trustee has presented to said Court for allowance the 14th account of Mildred Clark Sears and itself as said trustees and its first account as surviving trustee. of Mildred Collar said trustees and its first account as surviving trustee.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at "ambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the second day of April 1952, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

JOHN J. BUTLER,

(G) m13-20-27 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Beatrice E. Hutchinson late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Beatrice Macomber Bainbridge of Marblehead, in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of April 1952, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of Said Court, this seventh day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two. JOHN J. BUTLER.
(G) m13-20-27

Case No. 23404 Reg.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
To the City of Newton, a municipal corporation in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; John R. Power, James Russell Callahan, Bernice Winifred Callahan, Chester C. Irwin, Christine Irwin, Edward Van Trent Farnsworth and Marguerite L. Farnsworth of said Newton; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Antonio Lombardi and Frances Lombardi of Winthrop in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth to register and confirm their title in the following described land:
A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Newton, bounded and described as follows:
Southerly by Pine Grove Avenue,

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ton, bounded and describes as an owns. Iows:
Southerly by Pine Grove Avenue, 131,22 feet; Southwesterly by the junction of Pine Grove Avenue and Clearwater Road, 30.81 feet; Westerly by Clearwater Road, 60.39 feet; Westerly by Clearwater Road, 60.39 feet; Westerly hy Clearwater Road, 60.39 feet; Northerly and Easterly by other lands of the petitioners, 131.58 feet and 94.55 feet, respectively.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth, clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Roston (at the Court House), on or before the twenty-first day of April next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of March in the year ninefeen hundred and fifty-two.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

SyBIL H. HOLMES,
Charles A. Leavitt, Atty, for pet.

**Elected Managing Editor of Simmons** College News

Miss Carter, a junior in the school of Publication, has been on the news staff for three years. She is a member of the Glee Club, the Modern Dance Club and the Outing Club.

Dr. Peter A. Delmonico of Belmont, with offices at 433 Water-town street, Newton, was appointed Associate Medical Examiner of the First Medical District by Governor Dever recently. His appointment was confirmed under suspension of rules by the Governor's Council. He succeeds Dr. Lawrence G. Mullen.

Dr. Lawrence W. Macdonald, 471 Washington street, attended the 30th Annual Congress of the New England Council of Optometrists at the Hotel Statler, Boston, March 9-12. More than 900 optometrists, the largest gathering of its kind in the East, heard national authorities discuss the -0-

national honorary military society, at the University of New Hampshire. The society accepts erick, Bloom, Mrs. David outstanding upperclassmen who have "leadership qualities necessary for an officer."

Rost, Mrs. Osca Philip Paisner.

Miss Shirley Hutchinson of Westboro, formerly of Newton, was given a tea at the home of Miss Carol Collins of Newton recently. Guests were the Misses School Association is the School Associ Guests were the Misses Buckley, Diane MacLean, Evelyn Barbara Smith, and Katherine Devenuto.

Donald Gochberg, 100 Algonquin road, and Donald Sherman, 74 Brackett road, members of the Bates Freshman Debate Squad, participated in a tournament against teams from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Massa-(Maine) high school recently.

Richard E. Flaherty, seaman, USN, of 14 Thaxter road, a member of the light cruiser USS Worcester, recently completed Cold Weather Exercises off the southern tip of Greenland with Lincoln-Eliot Parentother members of the Atlantic

The following Misses have returned to their studies at Leslev College, Cambridge, after spending the mid-winter holidays at

March 3.

man, first class, USN husband of Newton on Wednesday, April 2. Mrs. Agnes Mayer of 11 Broad. Lunch will be served at 12:30 way, recently returned to the p. m. Mrs. C. David Gordon is United States aboard his hospital ship USS Repose In Korean mittee with Mrs. Albert Roberts, waters, the Repose treated 11,000 and Mrs. George H. Hayden as soldiers with only 33 deaths.

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(G) m27-ap3-10 JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

Voters' League **Finance Drive** Opens Mar. 28

Encouraged by increased citizen interest in government this year widespread corrup on, the League of Women Voters of Newton will turn to friends in the community for material support during the annual Finance Campaign running fror. March 28 until April 14.

Membership dues of the Guild.

Newton Centre—an annual event of the Guild.

The sale is in charge of Mrs. Seventy-four boys have been awarded letters and numerals for participation in varsity and junior varsity basketball, hockey, and wrestling it was announced women's clething; Miss Helen P. as the nation rallies to prevent

work benefits the general pub-As a non-partisan organization.

f mation about all candidates. Frankli It is a force of education in the Roston. community, clarifying matters of local, state, national and intermational importance through open meetings, lectures, carefully prepared surveys of local government functions and discussion units that develop citizen responsibility through study and the xchange of ideas.
As chairman of in 1952 Fiexchange of

latest in eye research and vision. nance Campaign, Mrs. Seymour Getter has announced the following roster of captains, who will help solicitors work throughout Newton: Mrs. J. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Walter M. Fife, Mrs. Fred-Rost, Mrs. Oscar Titiev and Mrs.

> To Hold Scholarship Tea And Fashion Show Apr. 23

The most gratifying annual activity of the Newton Centre for a scholarship fund to be give to a Newton High School graduate who plans to become a teacher. The tea this Spring will be held Wednesday, April 23 at 1:30 p. m. at the Newton Centre Women's Club. In addition to bridge and dessert there will be a delightful fashior show staged by the "Talored Tot" Shop. Mrs. Irving Polin is in charge of the chusetts at South Portland affair, with Mrs. Maxwell Cohen as the hospitality chairman.

Tickets are being sold in each neighborhood of the Mason-Rice Schools by members of the N.C.S.A. This deserves your fullest support.

Teacher Assoc. To Meet

The next regular business meeting of the Lincoln-Eliot Par-ent Teacher Association will be held Thursday evening, March 27, in the school auditorium at OMNONWEALTH OF
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MiddlexX for Court
To all persons interested in the first and description of the first and descriptio the home of their parents: Betsey 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Anne Vincuilla, Cutler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. president of the PTA, will pre-

ma Morrison assisted by the second grade mothers.

hostess to the American Home Class of the West Newton Wom-

Eugene M. Mayer, commissary. er's Educational Club of West co-chairmen. As this is Annual Meeting Day,

election of officers will be part of the program to follow the luncheon. Mrs. Carl Gustafson, Chairman of the American Home Division of the Mass State Federation of Women's Clubs is to be ton Red Cross with Mrs. Ralph special guest of the Class. She will bring a greeting to the mem bers and guests present of the Class from the State Federation. social hour will follow the business meeting and program.





Guild To Present | Thurs., Mar. 27, 1952 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 1 Rummage Sale Sat. Jeffrey Parsons

28 until April 14.

Membership dues of the League of Women Voters are kept as low as possible in order that a cross-section of the community may take part in the ing. Mrs. Edward Park and Charles A. Spillar in the community may take part in the ing. Mrs. Edward Park and Charles A. Spillar in the community may take part in the ing. Mrs. Edward Park and Mrs. Spillar in the ing. Mrs. Edward Park and Mrs. Spillar in the ing. Mrs. Edward Park and Mrs. Spillar in the ing. Mrs. Edward Park and Mrs. Spillar in the ing. Mrs. Edward Park and Mrs. Spillar in the ing. Mrs. Edward Park and Mrs. Spillar in the ing. Mrs. Edward Park and Mrs. Spillar in the ing. Mrs. Edward Park and Mrs. Spillar in the ing. Mrs. Edward Park and Mrs. Spillar in the ing. Mrs. Edward Park and Mrs. Spillar in the ing. Mrs. Edward Park and Mrs. Spillar in the ing. Mrs. Edward Park and Mrs. Spillar in the ing. Mrs. Edward Park and Mrs. Spillar in the ing. Mrs. Edward Park and Mrs. Spillar in the ing. Mrs. Edward Park and Mrs. Spillar in the ing. Mrs. Edward Park and Mrs. Spillar in the ing. Mrs. Edward Park and Mrs. Spillar in the ing. Mrs. Mrs. Edward Park and Mrs. Spillar in the ing. Mrs. Walter McNally and Mrs. Spillar in the ing. Mrs. Walter McNally and Mrs. Spillar in the ing. Mrs. Walter Mrs. Walter McNally and Mrs. Spillar in the ing. Mrs. Walter Mrs. Walter Mrs. Walter Mrs. Spillar in the ing. Mrs. Walter munity may take part in the ing; Mrs. Edmund Perry and hockey letter by the Athletic Asorganization's work for good Mrs. Albert Hegnauer — brica- sociation. and active participation in gov brac; Mrs. Amos Kent and Miss e'i'n ment. Additional funds Helen Morton in charge of pubthroughout the country come licity, and cashiers will be Miss through gifts from mer and wo Alice Brady and Mrs. W. S. men who believe that League Henry.

Saturday, March 29, a rummage sale will be held by the Wins Taft School Evening Guild of Trinity Parish Newton Centre—an annual event Hockey Letter

Newtonville

Massachusetts Alpha Chapter The doors will be open at 10a.m. of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity at the University of Massachu-As a non-partisan organization, it brings to the attention of the public the issues involved in every election and provides in every election and every election electrons are every electron electrons and every electrons are every electrons and every electrons are every electrons and every electrons are electrons and every electrons are electrons are electrons and every electrons are electrons are electrons are electrons and electrons are electr

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Newton Centre

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jame: McCarthy, 52 Channing rd., New ton Centre, celebrated their 43rc wedding anniversary, Sunday Jan. 27. Mrs. McCarthy is the former Miss Theresa Jane Ma honey daughter of the late Mr and Mrs. John C. Mahoney, New ton. Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy were married in the Church of Our Lady by the late Rev. James F Kelly, Mr. McCarthy's brother the late Joseph McCarthy, New

ton, was the best man. Both Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy were born in Newton and have been life long residents. Until his retirement in 1947, Mr. McCarthy was Supt. of Streets in Newton The couple have 3 children and 7 grandchildren.

Stephen T. Russian, 38 Rose-

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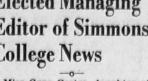
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A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Walter A. Dane of Newton, in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of April, 1952, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred abd fifty two

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Protestant Social Service Bureau ing held Wednesday afternoon and Institutional Ministry, the March 5 was partly dedicated to sreen, low mileage, one owner, fully equip-Rev. Whitesel's work would be of the Torah Fund Drive of which ped including dynaflow drive. community wide consequence. Mrs. David Short is chairman, Real luxury trans-His responsibilities would include Mrs. Samuel Broomfield is Treasdeveloping and supervising urer and Mrs. Max Butter, Sec-Protestant social work in the city retary. In addition to contributand coordinating the work of ing toward the Rabbinical Colstitutional chaplains in hospitals and prisons of Onandaga County at the Jewish Theological Seminary, the Torah Fund aids youth Her would also work with the work of ing toward the Rabbinical Colstant work and the Rabbinical Colstant wor

University in 1948 after three grams, Mrs. Meyer Rubin, Torah years as a U. S. Navy chaplain. Fund Chairman for New Eng-He is a graduate of Randolph land gave an address "Speaking, Macon University, Ashland, Va., on Torah." Mrs. David Short is 1940, and of Duke University. hostess for the meeting, The Durham, N. C. in 1943. In addi- openening prayer was given by tion to his administrative work Mrs. Mullay Grover, and Mrs. in the Daniel L. Marsh Chanel. Louis Shulman and Mrs. Leonard he organized the University's Kabler presided at the lea Table. hospital visitation service for confined University students, and Music Month the Sisterhood Temto coordinate student aid to Bos- Mr. Morton Wishengrad and givton's social agencies. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. James B. Whitesel. Washington, D. C.

To Hear Talk On Stamps

The Norumbega Stamp and Hobby Club will hold its next meeting at the Newton Y.M.C.A., Wednesday, April 2, at 8 p. m. James Clary. Jr., assisted by Maurice Gould, will give an il-lustrated tall on "Little Known Facts About Stamps." Mr. Capp and Mr. Gould are prominent hobbvists.

Each meeting of the Club is open to the public, and a special invitation was been extended to the Waltham Stamp Club.

The second meeting of each month is held on the third Tues-dred members and friends of day. A talk on coins will be given North Church enjoyed a covered at the first meeting in May, and dish supper arranged as a sur-a demonstration of Liquid Air prise to honor the organist, is planned for June.

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Paintings of H. Story Granger Now on Exhibit

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tion, and the North Shore Art Association of Gloucester.

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plete his doctorate studies at the Sisterhood Temple **Emanuel Aids Torah Fund Goal** 

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92. TO LET REAL ESTATE TWO MODEL A FORD WHEELS, tires and tubes. Complete, \$8. 15 from Roslindale Sq. PArkway 7-Lexington St., West Newton. n

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ROSLINDALE: Newly furnished room; single home; gentleman; conveniently located near Roslindale Sq. Reasonable. Parkway 7-7874-J. m13-3t-p

WEST ROXBURY: One or two furnished rooms. Business person. All conveniences, light cooking. Parkway 7-8591-W. mi3-3t-p

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WOMAN ALONE will rent 2 rooms, partly furnished; kitchen privileges, to reliable people. Call DEdham 3-2874-M. ROOM TO LET in widow's home; kitchen privileges. Can be seen Saturday afternoon or Sunday. Woman preferred. FAirview 4-0050-J. m20-3t-p

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electric plate, private bath; en-closed porch; private home, excellent location, three minutes from Dedham Sq. DEdham 3-3958. LARGE HEATED ROOM near bus, five minutes to Grove St. DEdham 3-2479-W.

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Young family of three wants to buy 6 or 7-room house from private party Please describe house, lot and neigh borhood, and state asking price in response. Write Box J-37. Needham. Chronicle, Needham. m20-3t-n WANTED IN NEEDHAM: Modern WE HAVE CUSTOMERS WAITING for reasonably priced homes and good building lots in Needham. Birds Hill Realty, 405 Great Plain Ave. NEedham 3-2891.

WEST NEWTON teacher - wife ur-gently need 4-5-6-room unfurnished apartment; one child. Call Natick 3403-W. CIVII. ENGINEER, good American family, needs 3-bedroom house, to \$125. Convenient to Route 128. Call Miss King, WEllesley 5-0008.

WANTED: 4 - 6 - room house from private party. NEedham 3-2157. n 95. WANTED ROOMS WANTED: Good home for elderly woman. Brookline or near Boston. Some care. ASpinwall 7-1082.

ROOM AND BOARD for High School boy in non-drinking Protes-tant home. Dedham or vicinity. Box D-768, Dedham Transcript, Dedham. d 96. WANTED APARTMENTS S OR 6-ROOM unfurnished house or apartment with oil h.w. heat and garage wanted by three American adults. LAsell 7-3726. E. W Waldo. 141 Parker St. Newton Ctr. n15-tf-g

DEDHAM: Pleasant living - bedroom, near Dedham Sq.; hot water. Business or professional person. DEdham 3-0731-W.

WANTED: 4 - 5 - room apartment in West Roxbury or Roslindale. Couple with one child. Police officer. Willing to pay \$45 - \$50. Call JAmaica 4-2840. WORKING middle-aged couple, girl 15. need 4 - 5 - room apartment, St. Thereas's parish. Oil heat 2 or 3-family preferred. Heated, \$50; un-heated, \$45. PArkway 7-0507.R be-fore 2 p.m. m5-4t-p F. W. WOOLWORTH CO. manager, wife and child desire 4 - 5 - room unfurnished apartment in this area; lat or 2nd floor. Excellent references. GArrison 7-1402 between 9 - 5. ml3-3t-p ml3-3t-p ml3-3t-p

96. WANTED APARTMENTS

WANTED: by Roslindale business man, six-room apartment in Roslin-dale or West Roxbury. Parkway 7, 2555-J. ja3i-tf-p TWO ADULTS need 4 - 5 - room apartment; heated or unheated. N. E. Tell. & Tell. employee. PArk. way 7-5473.

URGENT — 2 adults, 2 teen-age gir)-1 school child, 1 infant, need apart ment. Pay \$55 unheated. STadium 2-5074 evenings. mil-3t-g BOSTON FIRE LIEUTENANT and wife desire 5-room apartment in Roslindale, Call Parkway 7-3257-M.

YOUNG WORKING COUPLE want four or five-room apartment in vicinity of Roslindale. Call Fairview 4-0549 after 5 p.m. mi3-3t-p

WANTED: 4 - 6 - room unheated apartment up to \$50. One girl, 11 years old. Quiet, responsible; refer-ences. Roslindale or West Roxbury. PArkway 7-2433-M. m13-3t-p MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE want five rooms; garage if possible. Sold home. PArkway 7-1251-W. m13-3t-p

WOULD YOU LIKE FREE TV SERVICE. TV service man and working wife would like an apart-ment. Phone PArkway 7-5825. m20-3t-p BUSINESS COUPLE need 4-5-6-room unfurnished apartment; heated or unheated; vicinity of Roslindale. West Roxbury, Dedham or Jamaica Plain. Beat references. Call FAirview 4-0327.

4 OR 5-ROOM APARTMENT wanted by young business couple. Excel-lent references. Call JAmaica 4-2157 after 8 p.m. p WANTED: 2 - 3 - room unfurnished apartment, heated if possible. PArk-way 7-5694-W. m27-3t-p MOTHER and DAUGHTER need four, six rooms with garage. Excellent character and financial references. Please allow interview. Call ARlington 5-7024. "m27-8t-g

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ELDERLY COUPLE would like 4 or 5 rooms; vicinity Roslindale or West Roxbury. Phone Parkway i-9311-M. OR 4-ROOM unfurnished apartmen wanted July 1st. Phone PArkwa; 7-5594-J.

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#### Recent Marriage Intentions

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Irwin Godin, 32 Charles street, Newton and Ruth M. Malkin, 32 Charles street, Newton. Harry J. Egan, Jr., 1535 Beacon

Waban and Nancilee Fuller, 52 Washington Park, Newton-

Stanley R. Mackay, II, Canfield street, New Castle, N. H., and Joanne C. McKay, 32 Holden road, West Newton.

Harold L. Moran, 308 Califor-nia street, Newton and Bernadette M. Gallagher, 11 Partridge avenue, Somerville.

Raleigh R. Avallone, 24 Conant street, Provincetown, Mass., and Josephine A. Gentile, 50 Parsons street, West Newton.

Burton L. Ansel, 35 Sunnyside avenue. Arlington, and Carlotta R. Colbert, 111 Manet road, New

Ronald M. Waters, 70 Straw berry Hill avenue, Stamford, Conn., and Carol Josephs, 44

Longfellow road, Waban. John W. Hosmer, 133 Webster street, West Newton and June S. Taylor, 52 Gould street, Stoneham, Mass.

Dana White, 1031 Brush Hill road, Milton, Mass., and Laurel H. W. Tisdel, 6 Rowe street, Au-

Richard W. Courtney, 49 Pearl street, Newton and Mary C. Wolfe, 15 Havey street, Newton. Saphirstein, 2009 Commonwealth avenue, Brighton and Estelle T. Wax, Newton.

Alin Seymour Slotnick, 230 Eliot street, Brookline and Louise H. B. Cline, 29 Gralynn road, Newton Centre.

#### Tests, Evaluation Discussed at PTA

Dr. James Baker, of Boston University, spoke on "Modern Trends in Testing and Grading" and Dr. J. Bernard Everett on Season will be over August 20.

Nawton's System for Evaluate to Page 15 A second four week kins is chairman of the Camp Day Committee. Schools," at the PT.A. meeting divided into three units for betat the Pierce School auditorium ter program results—midget, on Wednesday evening. ter program results—midget, junior, and senior. Maximum



AT THE HEAD TABLE for the Camp Frank A. Day reunion held Saturday night in the Newton YMCA building were the following camp officials, and committee men. Seated above are, left to right, Frank M. Simmons, Director of Camp Frank A. Day; Fred A. Hawkins, Chairman of the Camp Committees; and Lester E. York, President of the Camp Day Fathers' Club. Standing are Fred Cartier, left and Harry W. Bascom, right, camp committee members.

#### Annual Camp Day Reunion Dinner Held Last Saturday

ers of Camp Frank A. Day, residence camp of the Newton YMCA. A

boys and their fathers took part in a program of gym activities and swimming in the Newton Y Y.M.C.A. pool. Frank M. Simmons, direc- Camp Frank A. Day is owned tor of the camp, presided at the and operated by

Campers, counselors, and lead- camp enrollment is set at 156

A new camp folder has been well past 200 in number, gathered at the annual Camp Day Reunion committee from the Camp Day dinner, held last Saturday, at 6 Committee. This folder and mat-p.m., in the Newton YMCA builderial relative to the two day p.m., in the Newton ing. 276 Church street, Newton. camps of the Newton Y.M.C.A.,
As a fore-runner to the reunion, Massasoit and Chickami, may be

dinner.

Camp Day, founded in 1916, will open for its 37th season Wednes-day, June 25.

Management of the camp and "Newton's System for Evaluating Boys 8 to 15 years of age will be management of the camp and ing Your Child's Progress in Our accepted for the camp, which is policies are in the hands of the Camp Frank A. Day, Fred A. Hawkins, chairman, and Dwight Colburn, vice-chairman. Other nembers of the committee are: Wiliam A. Hopkins, hCarles Sprague, Lester E. York, Harry W. Bascom, Fred J. Cartier, Frank A. Day, Harold Gores, C. Everett Kinchla, Thomas E. Shirley, and George R. Strandberg.

Frank M. Simmons, director of physical education in the New ton schools, who has directed the camp since 1945, will direct the camp for the 1952 season. With him in the leadership task, will be associated and trained capable unit directors, senior staff members, and cabin counselors.

#### U.S. Policy Talk

Mrs. J. Herbert Young spoke on "Free World Leadership, American Policy and World War Two," at the meeting of the Social Science Club on Wednesday. It was the eighth talk on the topic study of the year," Personalities, Behind the Evolution of American Foreign Policy." Mrs. Joseph W. Gerrity and Mrs. Raymond Johns were hostesses.

#### Thrift Shop Open

The Bigelow-Underwood School Thrift Shop, Vernon St., Newton Corner, is open every Friday that school is in session, from 9:30 to 3:30. Clothing, household tems, and bric-a-brac are on sale

#### Passover Story

The Passover story, a play called "Sample-Seder-Beautiful", written by Rabbi and Mrs. Jeome Lipnick, will be presented Drama Group ole Emanuel Sisterhood Temple vestry on Tuesday, Sisterhood April 1. Cantor Gabriel Hoch-berg is director. Mrs. Eugene Brown will be hostess, and Mrs. Harold Parritz, president, will

American Cancer Society staistics show that every day 600 Americans die of cancer.

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#### Temple Emanuel Couples' Club To Hold Auction-Bazaar Mar. 30

Chairmen of the Auction-Bazaar rangements are now being made to make this event the biggest possible success.

The Temple vestry will be decorated as a large corral with a chuck wagon full of refreshments, Cass County Store, General Merchandise Booths' and many more outstanding booths. At 10:00 p. m., all merchandise will be auctioned by Ted Gross-man, professional auctioneer.

This Auction-Bazaar is the one fund-raising event which the Couples' Club sponsors, and all proceeds will go to the Building Fund for Temple Emanual. The following members are chairmen of the Auction-Bazaar committees:—Dr. and Mrs. Her-Cohen, Refreshments, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Silverstein, Decorations, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

On Sunday, March 30, at 7:00 and Mrs. Leonard Matthews, p. m., in the Temple vestry, the Auction-Bazaar which is sponsored by Temple Emanuel Couples Club will take place.

and Mrs. Leonard Matthews, Presidents and General Chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horne and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zallen, Co-Chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Stan-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horne and ley Solomont, Tea Service Raffle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zallen, Co. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fine, Door Chairmen of the Auction-Bazaar Prize, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving have announced that final ar-

Admission to the Auction Bazaar is free and open to the

#### P.T.A. Meeting

Dr. J. Bernard Everett, Director of the Division of Instruction of the Newton Public Schools, led a panel discussion on "More About Teaching the Fundamentals" at the meeting of the Cabot Claflin P.T.A. at the school auditorium last Monday. Members of the panel were Mrs. Dorothy Stewart, Miss Katherine Torrant, and Miss Elvajean Hall.

The leading cause of cancer deaths among men is cancer of the stomach, American Cancer Rosoff, Silver Service Gifts, Mr. Society statistics show

#### Summary of 1952 Budget Recommendations

| DEPARTMENT                             | 1951<br>Expended | 1952<br>Mayor's<br>Recommendations | Appròpriations<br>Before Budget | 1952<br>Committee's<br>Recommendation |
|----------------------------------------|------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| General                                | \$ 183,154,54    | \$ 221,080.00                      | \$ 10,000.00                    |                                       |
| Executive                              |                  | 31.777.34                          | 110.00                          | 4 800,200,00                          |
| Civil Defense                          |                  | 27,940.00                          | 110.00                          | 30,863.54                             |
| Accounting                             | 231,644.01       | 268,135.00                         | 4 505.01                        | 25,433.90                             |
| Treasury                               | 1,073,135,51     |                                    | 4,597.61                        | 264,460.66                            |
| Assessing                              |                  | 1,188,191.46                       | 48.96                           | 1,186,429.26                          |
| City Clerk                             | 54,703,24        | 62,387.40                          | 7,452.00                        | 59,400.58                             |
|                                        | 49,934.54        | 73,217.00                          | . x .                           | 69,924.98                             |
| Veterans' Services                     | 51,965.73        | 56,037.00                          |                                 | 55,659.58                             |
| Law                                    | 39,796.77        | 23,808.00                          | 4,425.93                        | 22,500.00                             |
| Engineering                            | 93,434.31        | 124,781.35                         |                                 | 119,588.46                            |
| Public Buildings                       | 388,281.96       | 360,144.80                         | 1,200.00                        | 353,891.14                            |
| Police                                 | 589,130.15       | 718,987.38                         |                                 | 700,626.17                            |
| Fire                                   | 802,174.85       | 993,095.17                         |                                 | 967,246.44                            |
| Sealer                                 | 4,294.32         | 4,845.00                           |                                 | 4,813.00                              |
| Health                                 | 123,703.19       | 147,716.32                         |                                 | 141,912.68                            |
| Public Welfare                         | 1,290,054.86     | 946,229.85                         |                                 | 945,705,45                            |
| City Physician                         | 3,897.97         | 10,276,92                          | 9.476.92                        | 1.476.50                              |
| School                                 | 3,309,866.42     | 3,790,798,00                       | 4.696.00                        | 3,733,772.00                          |
| Library                                | 189,448.06       | 226,420,00                         |                                 | 217,752.00                            |
| Recreation                             | 188,887.87       | 233,903.80                         | 10,433,44                       | 206,171.86                            |
| Street                                 | 2,137,725.54     | 2,238,740.72                       | 175,600.00                      | 1,978,136,53                          |
| Public Works                           | 12,458.37        | 13,135.00                          | 210,000.00                      | 12,183.64                             |
| Totals Feb. 15, 1952<br>Supplements to | \$10,874,177.50  | \$11,761,647.51                    | -                               |                                       |
| March 17, 1952                         |                  | 20,684.70                          |                                 |                                       |
| Budget Reserve                         | 1.               | 90,000.00                          |                                 | 90,000                                |
| Grants from Revenue                    |                  | 165,000.00                         | 165,000.00                      |                                       |
|                                        | \$10,874,177.50  | \$12,037,332.21                    | \$393,040.86                    | \$11,436,111.37                       |
| Water Department                       | \$ 597,537.10    | \$ 487,063.33                      | \$ 49,940.50                    | \$ 419,744.12                         |

## Special Store Hours

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 2, 3 and 4 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, April 5, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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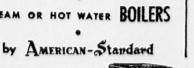
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